

Iraqi Government Apparently Beats Attempted Revolt

Ousted Minister Believed Leader of Frustrated Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — El Saadi, until Tuesday the Iraq's Ba'ath Socialist party minister and reputed Ba'athist strongman. He suddenly was dropped from the leadership of the Iraqi Ba'ath party command in a reshuffle announced just before the coup attempt. A mysterious radio calling it, the voice of the Arab nation, said El Saadi had left Baghdad for Madrid. Cairo radio said he and several of his Ba'athist supporters were against "Ba'athists" and promised "all problems will be solved."

Allegiance Pledged
Commanders of the 2nd 3rd and 4th Army Divisions pledged their allegiance to the government.

Ends Pacific Trip on Raft

70-Year-Old Man Resting in Hotel in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—A 70-year-old American looked forward today to the comfort of a hotel bed after drifting across the Pacific from Peru to Western Samoa aboard a balsawood raft.

"After 130 days at sea I'm looking forward to spending a few nights in comfort at a hotel," said William Willis of New York, a sailor for 53 years. Willis, alone except for two cats, landed at Faleula, Western Samoa, Monday night. He had covered more than two-thirds of a planned 12,000-mile trip from Callao, Peru, to Sydney, Australia. He left Callao July 4.

He planned to have his 33-by-18-foot raft — named "Age Unlimited" — towed to Apia, six miles from Faleula, for repairs. Then he plans to continue his voyage to Sydney. The raft was damaged in a storm and Willis reported he also had to sail most of the trip without either of his two rudders. They began breaking up about 500 miles out of Callao.

"I thought about returning and making another balsawood raft, but it was too late. Since then I have been drifting at the mercy of wind and tides."

Dispatches from Faleula reported Willis was fit and happy, but disappointed that the storm forced him to take cover in Western Samoa.

Council Studies Proposed Decree On Free Religion
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A draft decree declaring that all men have the right to religious freedom today was reported ready for presentation to the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

The document may be one of the last major decrees to go before the 2,300 prelates before this second session of the council adjourns Dec. 4.

The decree, part of the schema on ecumenism, was drafted by the secretariat for promoting Christian unity.

It expresses the view that a person is free to follow the dictates of his conscience, that no one should be harassed because of his religious views, and that a particular faith should never be forced on anyone.

Lack of such a statement has sometimes been a source of friction between Roman Catholics and Protestants. In predominantly Catholic Spain and some Latin-American countries, for example, Protestants have accused the Church of being responsible for restrictions on their activities.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 6
Editorials	A 6
Entertainment	B 7
House	C 9
Obituaries	D 4
Sports	D 1
Vital Statistics	C 10
Women's Section	C 1
Weather Map	D 4
Fox Cities	B 1

U.S. Demands That Soviets Free Yale Professor at Once



The Suds in Sudbury, Mass., Looked like floating snowdrifts at the Old Grist Mill on the grounds of the famous Wayside Inn Tuesday. Condition was blamed on detergents used by housewives draining into Hog Brook and then being aerated into suds by grist mill, left, and waterfall. Reproduction of the 18th century mill is on grounds of Wayside Inn, named after hostelry of poet Longfellow. Henry Ford later restored area. Mrs. Barbara Deveneau looks over suds near mill which is still used to grind flour. (AP Wirephoto)

Inept Driver Foils Bandits In Gem Raid

NEW YORK (AP)—The bandits who pulled off Manhattan's \$3-million jewel robbery apparently netted not one carat. A group of construction workers found the stolen gems in a hijacked car and, police said, it was like playing "grab bag" in King Solomon's Mines.

No one may profit from the biggest jewel theft in the nation's history. Chalk that up to an incompetent getaway driver and a big mouth.

Five construction men were arrested Tuesday night. Police said they recovered about a quarter-million dollars worth of the loot from the five. Some of it was buried on a Gettysburg, Pa., farm only about a mile from where former President Eisenhower lives.

With that find, police announced that 90 per cent of the treasure had been recovered. They continued to question other construction workers today in hope of finding the remaining 10 per cent.

Still at large are the bungling bandits, who had to abandon their loot-laden car only a block away from the robbery scene. It kept stalling because the driver could not cope with its old-style floor shift, police said.

Survivor of Peshtigo Fire Dies at Tomahawk
TOMAHAWK (AP) — Mrs. Louisa Marheine, 93, one of seven survivors of the Peshtigo, Wis., fire of 1871 which killed 1,152 persons, died in a Tomahawk hospital Tuesday.

The Peshtigo fire occurred Oct. 8, 1871, the same day as the great Chicago fire.

Gasoline Tax Boost Favored by Alfonsi

Asks 1-Cent Increase, Added Study of Bonding Proposal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Republican leaders of the legislature have probably found the political formula for sidetracking Democratic Gov. Reynolds' huge bonding program for a crash highway construction budget.

It is contained in the amendment offered by GOP Floorleader Paul R. Alfonsi of the assembly which would authorize a one penny increase in the six cent state tax a gallon of motor fuel to beef up current highway revenues, and the referral of the administration's ambitious bonding plan for further study.

Soundings among representative Republican majority members of the legislature indicated that there is more response to the moderate approach of Alfonsi than to the governor's blueprint for which the Democratic administration has been campaigning ardently.

The governor has asked for bonds of about \$360,000,000 which would authorize the biggest new program of highway building ever conceived in the state.

Legislators have appeared reluctant to reject it out of hand, recognizing that there is some backing among politically important highway user interests for an acceleration of highway construction.

The Alfonsi amendment appears to represent the legislative doubts about the political wisdom of such a huge debt, on the one hand, and the supposed backing for a more active schedule of highway improvements, on the other.

Bonding May Wait
The assembly majority leaders explained to the legislative finance committee at a hearing on the governor's plan that his proposal would raise more than \$26,000,000 for additional building during the next two years.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Slayer of Son Given 10-Year Prison Term
WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—A 61-year-old Cranmoor man who claimed he killed his son to put him out of his misery was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison.

Hiram D. Sickles pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in Wood County court.

He turned himself in June 9 at the Wood County Sheriff's Department after shooting his son, 21-year-old Hiram, Jr.

Sickles said his son had suffered from arthritis much of his life.

Satellites of Russia Facing Travel Curb

11 Per Cent of U. S. Put Off Limits to Communist Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to curb spying, the United States has put some 11 per cent of the country off limits to envoys of Soviet satellite nations.

In the past, these diplomats were allowed to travel freely. The new orders, explained in diplomatic notes Tuesday, also kept in force travel restrictions on Soviet citizens, although some new areas were opened and others closed.

About 26 per cent of the country is off limits to Russian travelers—and a like percentage of Russia is off limits to American travelers.

Tourists Not Restricted
The new restrictions—which don't apply to tourists—came after the Defense Department insisted that the travel of various diplomatic representatives of Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria be restricted.

Many of them, defense officials argued, were flagrantly peering about in sensitive military areas and probably feeding information to Russia whose own envoys are barred from the areas.

Had to Give Notice
The U. S. counties listed as off limits in the notes were carefully selected after several months of argument between the Defense and State departments.

The State Department is understood to have wanted to drop all restrictions on diplomats. Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

10 Inches Snow Blanket Parts of Northeast Ohio
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow ranging up to 10 inches in depth blocked many secondary roads in northeastern Ohio today.

Cold air sweeping in off Lake Erie carried snow to parts of Lake, Ashtabula and Geauga counties.

The heaviest fall, 10 inches, was in Hampden in Geauga County. An 8-inch fall covered roads in Kirtland in Lake County and closed the schools there.

But Tuesday's fall storm was expected to ease up to flurries today in the cold zone between the Great Lakes and Atlantic Coast states.

Up to 5 inches of snow fell in some sections of New York State Tuesday.

Snow showers whirled during the night in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Reporters Not Welcome
Junketeers, Criticized for Taking Waiter With Them, Return to U. S.

BY GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted by a base public information officer said "no effort on anybody's behalf was made to impede any media."

There was not much effort to help either, in efforts to pry loose an official list of those on the trip. But a congressional source said Rep. Wayne I. Hays' hometown aide, Parnell of the reasons I chose Ernest was for this trip is that he is a Ne-hand to chauffeur them home also one of the party Hays, an gro from Andrews Air Force Base, Ohio Democrat, headed the delegation.

After the jet landed, news-men zeroed in Hays and head-day for expenses the days he put him out of his misery was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison.

Also on hand to greet the party-waiter Ernest Petinaud, who actually worked as a messenger for the delegation in Paris the eight-day stay in Paris were With Hays at his side, Petinaud told reporters he saw funds-foreign credits of the nothing wrong with his going United States which must be along to the NATO Parliamentarians Conference in Paris.

Repeated efforts of a reporter in Paris Petinaud had told to obtain an official list of all an interviewer "the only reason who made the trip ran into a request had come from the congressmen can object to me series of stone walls Tuesday, plane that the newsmen and coming to Europe is that I'm although it was conceded they went at taxpayers' expense in landing area.

Hays said he picked Petinaud an Air Force plane

Ambassador Also Seeks To Interview Prisoner And Details on Charges

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Fox Kohler today de-

manded the immediate release of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn, Yale University professor held by the Russians on spy charges.

The ambassador spent 15 minutes with Valerian Zorin, deputy foreign minister. He also demanded the right to see Barghoorn and to have the charges against him given in detail.

In a brief statement, the embassy said the ambassador "registered a strong protest at the completely unwarranted arrest and detention of Prof. Barghoorn and the unjustified long period of time between his arrest and notification of the American Embassy by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

Demand Access
The Foreign Ministry announced the arrest of the visiting professor Tuesday, said it took place several days ago but gave no other information.

"The ambassador demanded immediate access to Prof. Barghoorn and requested his release forthwith," the statement continued.

Barghoorn, professor of political science at Yale, has written a number of books critical of the Soviet system and was here on a tourist visa preparing to write a further book.

He was last seen by an embassy official on Oct. 31 when he came for drinks to the apartment of Walter Stoessel, minister counselor in the embassy. At that time he said he expected to leave the Soviet Union the following day.

Protested Arrest
Earlier, the embassy issued a statement saying Stoessel had protested the arrest to Mikhail Smirnovsky, chief of the American section of the Foreign Office, and asked for all details.

Stoessel repeated the request made Tuesday by Consul Thomas Fain to see Barghoorn immediately.

"The answer of the Foreign Ministry representative was that no details would be provided at the present time, but the request would be passed along," the statement said.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry informed the embassy Tuesday that Barghoorn, author of several books about Russia, had been arrested for espionage during a month's visit here as a tourist.

A high-ranking U. S. source in Washington said the arrest of the 52-year-old specialist on Russia cast a cloud over negotiations on U. S. Soviet cultural exchanges which are to start in Moscow next Tuesday.

Barghoorn's plight will be a thorn particularly in the negotiations dealing with the exchange of a month's visit here as a tourist.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

2 Arraigned in Bank Robbery

Chicagoans Caught Within 30 Minutes After Staging Holdup

RACINE (AP)—Two Chicago men, who authorities said held up the Shurtzoff branch of the Franklin State Bank, were arraigned Tuesday night before U. S. Commissioner Anthony De Mark on federal charges of armed robbery. About \$5,500 was taken in the holdup Tuesday.

Bond was set at \$20,000 each for Samuel Smith, 22, and Richard Brooks, 30. When unable to post the bail, they were taken to the Racine County jail pending further proceedings.

The two men were captured less than 30 minutes after the bank was held up. The men were stopped by Police Chief Chel Schroeder and Patrolman Howard Adsig of Waterford after a radio alarm had been broadcast.

A bank employee Mrs. Frances Larson, got the license number of the car in which the two men fled after robbing the bank.

Winter Teasing Us With Cold, Snow
FOX CITIES—Mostly cloudy and continued snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday near 40. Moderate northwesterly winds.

Appleton: Observations at 10 a. m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 40. Low 34. Wind velocity: 8 mph, west-northwest. Barometer: 29.89 and rising. Relative humidity: 82 per cent. Dew point: 31 degrees. Temperature: 31 Skies: cloudy. Precipitation: trace.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average near or a little below normal. Total precipitation will be a few hundredths of an inch in occasional light snow flurries.

Sun sets at 4:29 p. m. — Sunrise at 6:47 a. m. — New moon November 16. Prominent star: Aldebaran. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

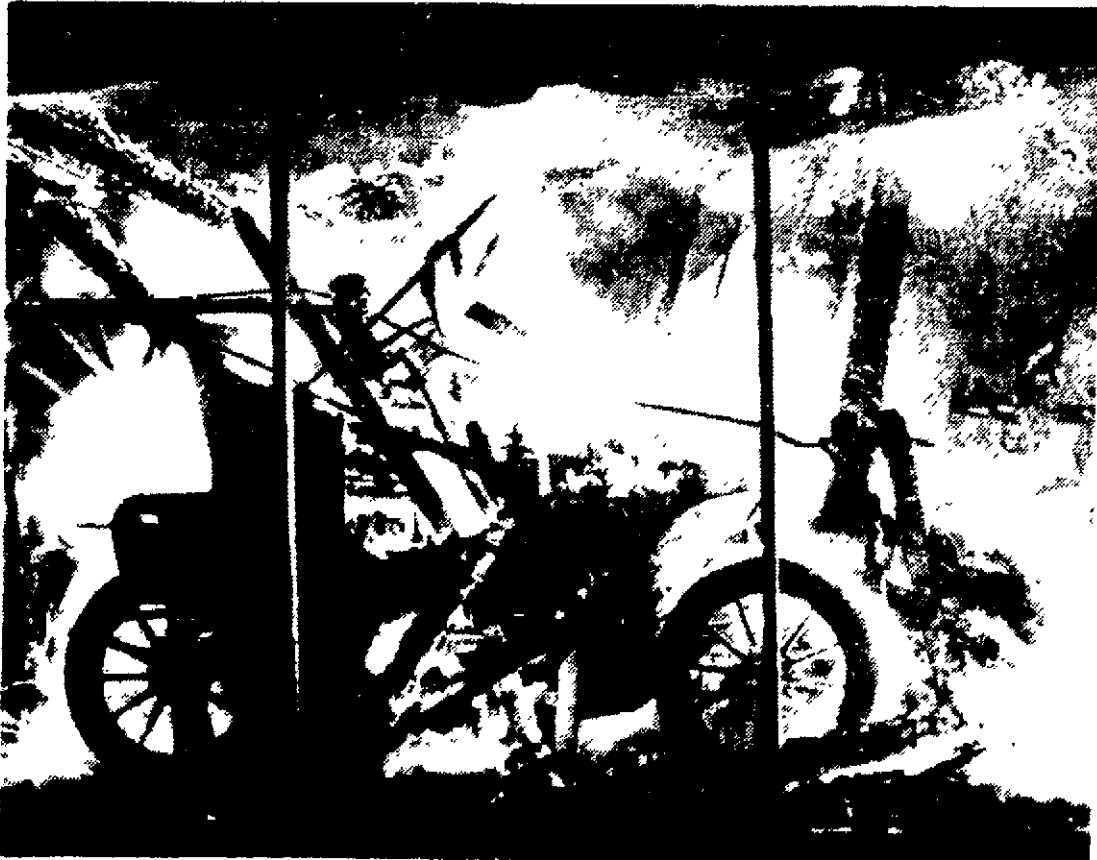
183, Kenneth J. Heagle, 48, route 1, Oneida.

184, Gordon O'Connor, 32, 409 S. Hamlen St., Shawano.

185, Larry Golka, 42, route 1, Waupaca.

186, Rudolph A. Reinert, 40, 115 E. Madison St., Clintonville.

(Story on Page D-4)



This 1910 Marmon Automobile Came to a fiery end during a spectacular fire that ravaged four establishments in the Cliff House complex on the cliffs just south of the Golden Gate near San Francisco. The old automobile was in the window of a museum housing relics of San Francisco's pioneer days. The Cliff House was not damaged. (AP Wirephoto)

Flexibility Advocated In College Education

College President Favors Postponing Specialization Until Graduate School

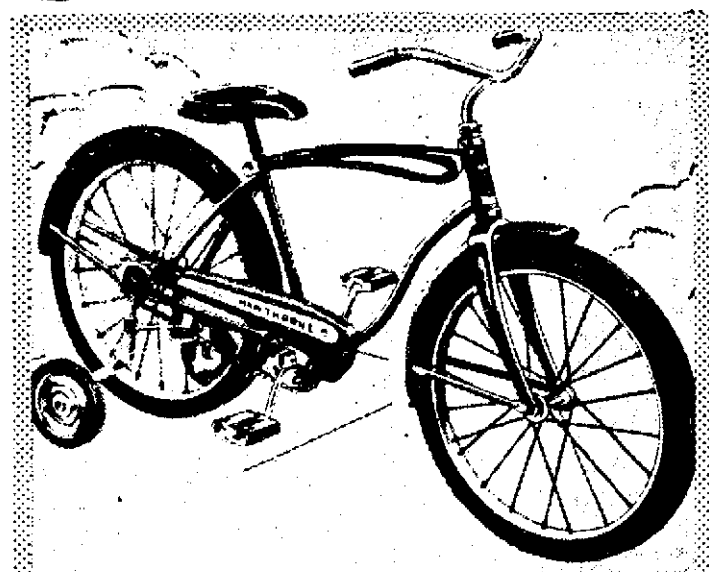
BY G. K. HODENFIELD
CHICAGO (AP) — A major variety of Rhode Island said the overhaul of college education, education of broadly informed extending it from four years to citizens can no longer be active and postponing specialization in the traditional until graduate school, was four years. Undergraduates should not be required to study some particular field in depth. Horn said, or Shakespeare, art or anthropology particularly "if such depth is at a price." Horn made his proposals in a speech at the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "The student," Horn added, "should be introduced to as many areas of the arts and sciences as possible. He shouldn't have to miss either chemistry or biology." Horn struck at one of the most hallowed traditions in higher education. The four-year college program has been handed down over the centuries from the Middle Ages. "The inflexible academic lock-step must be broken," Horn said. "Some students may make it in four years; others will require six, depending upon the student's ability and application and the extent and quality of his secondary (high school) education." Horn said he expected his proposal to do away with academic majors to be resisted. "Pope's aphorism, 'a little knowledge is a dangerous thing,' will be cited," he said. "But Pope was wrong. 'A little knowledge of Shelly, Moliere, or Tolstoy is better than no knowledge at all, so long as that little is accurate.' Similarly, a little understanding of Keynesian economics, existentialism, or Soviet foreign policy is better than none at all, again provided that that little is accurate, and that the student possesses reasonable intelligence."

Francis H. Horn of the University of Rhode Island said the overhaul of college education, education of broadly informed extending it from four years to citizens can no longer be active and postponing specialization in the traditional until graduate school, was four years. Undergraduates should not be required to study some particular field in depth. Horn said, or Shakespeare, art or anthropology particularly "if such depth is at a price." Horn made his proposals in a speech at the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "The student," Horn added, "should be introduced to as many areas of the arts and sciences as possible. He shouldn't have to miss either chemistry or biology." Horn struck at one of the most hallowed traditions in higher education. The four-year college program has been handed down over the centuries from the Middle Ages. "The inflexible academic lock-step must be broken," Horn said. "Some students may make it in four years; others will require six, depending upon the student's ability and application and the extent and quality of his secondary (high school) education." Horn said he expected his proposal to do away with academic majors to be resisted. "Pope's aphorism, 'a little knowledge is a dangerous thing,' will be cited," he said. "But Pope was wrong. 'A little knowledge of Shelly, Moliere, or Tolstoy is better than no knowledge at all, so long as that little is accurate.' Similarly, a little understanding of Keynesian economics, existentialism, or Soviet foreign policy is better than none at all, again provided that that little is accurate, and that the student possesses reasonable intelligence."

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Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10
Claims Russia Plans Spaceflight to Sustain Life for Three Years
NEW DELHI (AP) — Soviet Cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev says the Soviet Union is planning a spaceflight that will sustain life in outer space for three years—the estimated time required for a round trip to Mars or Venus. He said manned planetary space flights entail untold amounts of research. Nikolayev told scientists at the Indian National Physical Laboratory Monday that the round trip would actually take 14 months, but spacemen would have to spend almost two years on the planets to wait for a proper orbital position for the return flight. Nikolayev is visiting India with his bride spacewoman Valentina Tereshkova.

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CONVERTS FROM BOY'S TO GIRL'S!
Just lower tank. Tubular steel sidewalk bike rides on puncture-proof tires. Adjustable handlebars, coaster brake, training wheels. 16" wheel size. . . . 17.88
21.88
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Just pull magic ring—she says 18 baby talk phrases. Cute and cuddly 18-month old with rooted hair you can brush, sleeping eyes. Fully jointed all vinyl.
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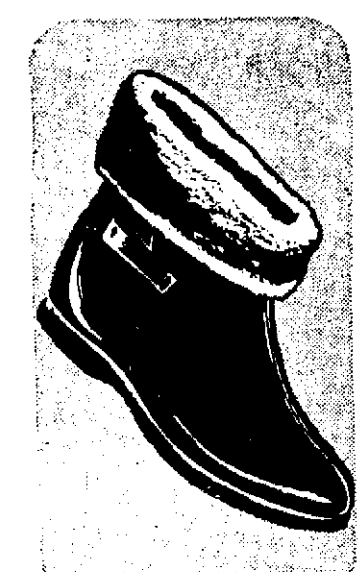


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2 for \$3
REG. 1.98 each
Machine washable cotton corduroy, band front, boxer back, front pockets. Red, blue, black, green, 7 to 14.



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Combed cotton gabardine with Scotchgard® brand stain'n rain repeller. Muted colors. zip fly, cuffs, no pleats.

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BRENT JR. TOUGH THICKSET CORDUROY PANTS
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A money-saver that's tops for warmth, extra wear! Features elastic side inserts to keep them snugly and comfortably in place—double knees for longer life. Washable cotton corduroy. Half-belt model with zip fly; pre-cuffed. Dark colors. 4 to 10.



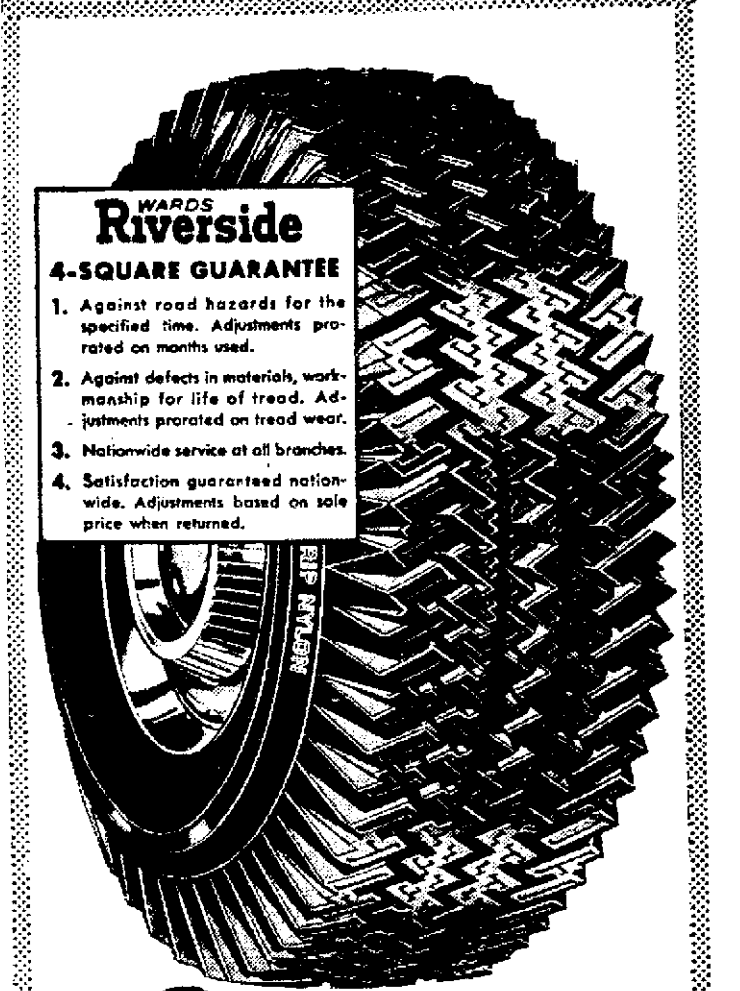
SAVE! WOMEN'S LINED BOOTS
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Leather uppers, acetate pile lined, Dynel® modacrylic collar. Crepe sole. Black, beige, white. 4-10B.



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68¢
Carol Brent proportioned run-resistant stretch micro mesh or plain sheers with reinforced toe, heel. 9-11.



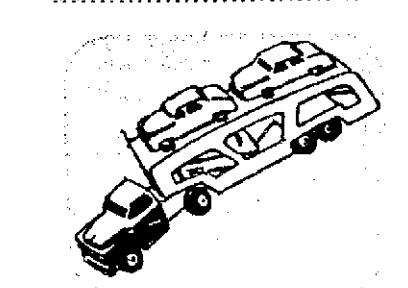
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22.88
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*INCLUDING COVERS



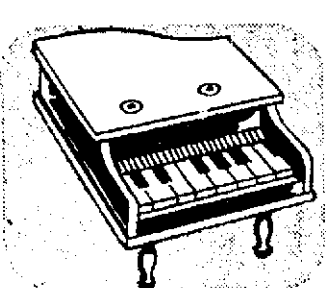
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free wheel
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Tubeless Sizes		Tubeless Sizes	
Size	Each	Size	Each
6.00-13	20.75*	8.50-14	29.75*
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6.40/6.50-15	23.75*	Tube-Type Sizes	
7.00-14	24.45*	6.70-15	21.75*
7.50-14	25.75*	7.10-15	25.45*
6.70-15		7.60-15	27.45*
8.00-14	27.75*	8.00/8.20-15	30.75*
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*Plus excise tax. Whitewalls \$3 more per tire.



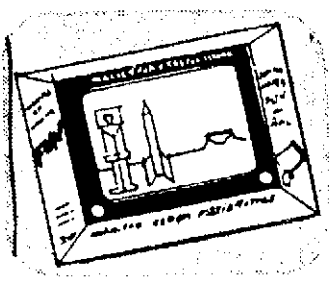
AUTO TRANSPORT
Roll on floor—watch it go. Truck, trailer and two cars in bright metal. Friction action, 9½" long. 88¢



TINY 8-KEY PIANO
A "plinking" good time for tots! One complete octave—plays real tunes. Wood keys, enamel finish. 88¢



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Wind him up and push pile bruin flips right through pages of metal book with his moving paw. 88¢



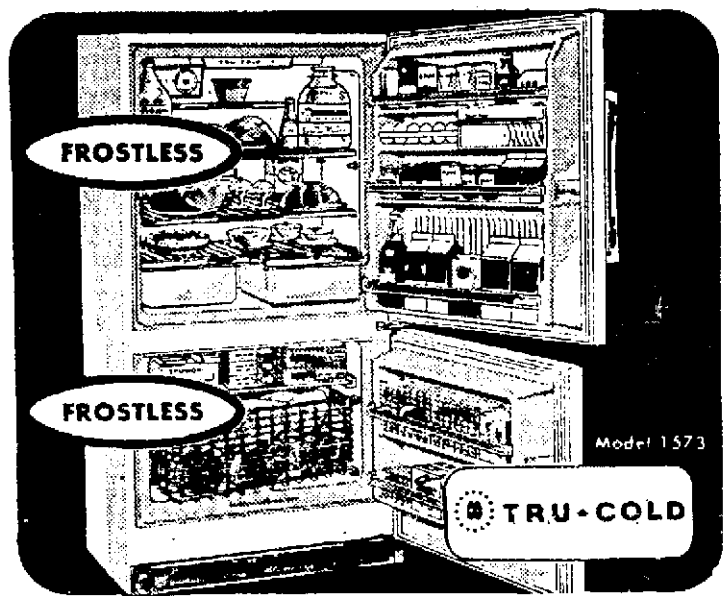
ETCH-A-SKETCH
Doodle-dial fun! Turn knobs to form letters, pictures. Tip plastic frame over and shake to erase. 1.88



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44¢
REG. 59¢ YD.
Make many things with 100% cotton flannel, machine washable and Sanforized. Plaids, checks, prints. 35-36".



BLUE PORCELAIN ENAMEL ROASTER
1.99
Reg. 2.69
Save on a pre-holiday special! 20" long for 20-lb. fowl or 25-lb. roast. Easy-to-clean, glass-smooth surface.



ALL FROSTLESS!
13.8" TRU-COLD AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
\$288
With Trade
Frostless in both refrigerator section and 150-lb. freezer! Bountiful fresh-food storage. Swing-out freezer basket, slide-out shelf. Right or left opening doors.

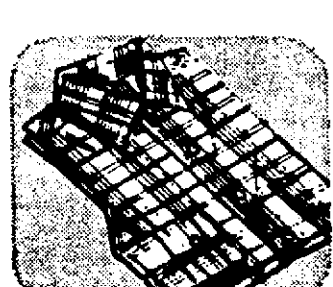
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Top value! High-heat, 52,000-BTU burner provides 44% more hot water than you get from most 30-gal. heaters. Features fully automatic controls, a glass-lined tank that won't rust or corrode, safety gas shut-off. 40-gal. model \$79



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Turn dial—plays "Farmer in the Dell" as story shows across screen. Jam-proof, won't overwind! 1.88



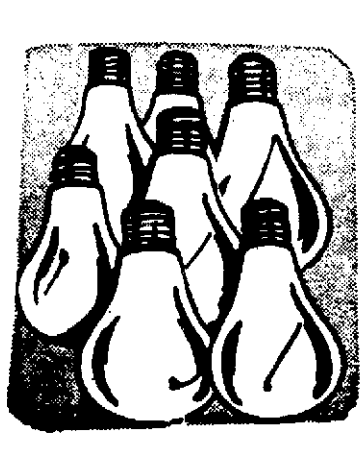
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Extra sturdy 10¼-oz. cotton. Non-rip seams and double knit wrists assure longer wear.



WARDS LOWEST PRICE EVER!
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60W and 100W light bulbs . . . frosted inside to cast soft illumination. Pre-tested to assure top quality.

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A MEAT DEPT. BEYOND COMPARE!
IN QUALITY, VARIETY, SELECTION, TRIM, PRICE



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Dartmouth, 16 to 24 lb. Avg.

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Lean, Smoked, Tasty 6-8 lb. Ave. Peter's

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U.S. Choice Diamond Brand Steak

T-BONE

Well Trimmed,
No Tails

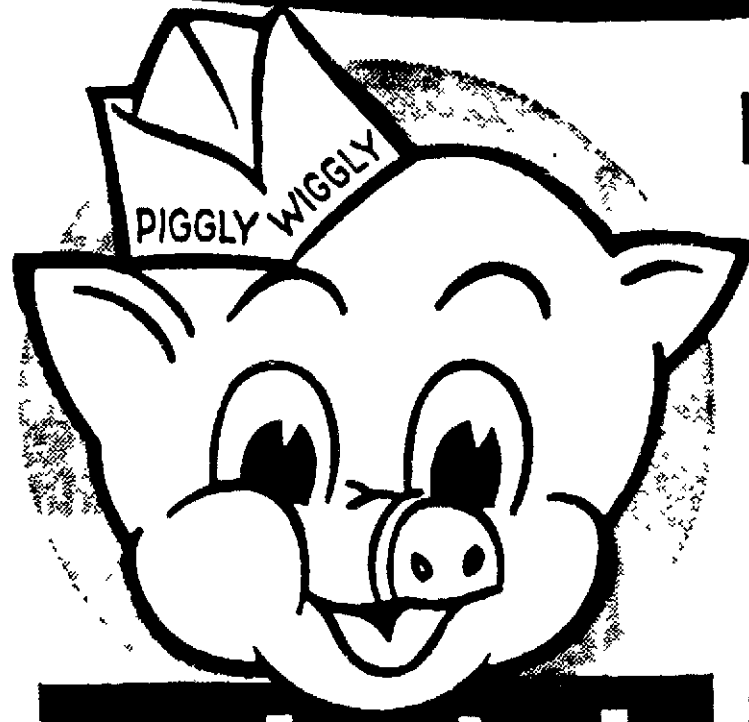
lb.

99^c

Country Style, Rope

PORK SAUSAGE

29^c lb.



piggly wiggly

Everyone's Shopping . . . Saving
at Appleton's Great, Grand
New Piggly Wiggly Store
NOW WE ARE TWO!

420 S. OUTAGAMIE

ACROSS FROM GOODLAND FIELD

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IT'S A 2 STORE SAVINGS CELEBRATION!



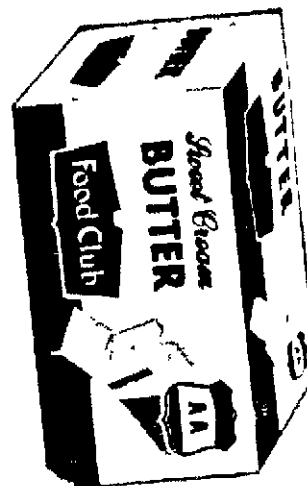
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Top Frost
Stock Up Now!

Pkg.
of 6

9^c

French Fries Dartmouth 9 oz. Pkg. **9^c**



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Food Club

93 Score
Grade AA
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6th Week . . . Sensational

STEMWARE OFFER!



49^c Value
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THIS WEEK . . . Get
Your 10 oz. LaReine
PILSENER GLASS
With the Coupon Below and
Purchase of \$5 or More

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LaReine Crystal Stemware
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Coupon 29^c)

With \$5.00 Purchase (Minimum
Markup and Fair Trade Items
Excluded) One Coupon Per Family

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BANANAS

Golden,
Ripe,
Firm

10^c

 lb.

CRISP RED RADISHES Trimmed 5^c
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CINN.-RAISIN ROLLS F. Hamilton Pkg. of 10 **29^c**

Food Club Fancy Fruit

COCKTAIL 3

 29 oz. Cans \$1

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 16 oz. Cans **49^c**

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 54^c Value 2 100 Ft. Rolls **39^c**

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When You Buy
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Frances Hamilton
Cinnamon-Raisin **ROLLS 29^c** Doz.

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CHEESE FOOD
2 Lb. Loaf **49^c**

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Sav-O Stamps
With the Purchase of 7 oz.
Aerosol Can Topco
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7 oz. **49^c**

Lawrence Says
Democrats Not
Able to Pass
Kennedy Bills

Foreign Political
Standards Brand
Kennedy as Failure

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy would be overwhelmingly defeated if the presidential election were held today and the standards of judgment and the system prevailing in other English-speaking democracies — such as Canada or Great Britain — were applied.



Lawrence

For the Democratic party, which holds 67 per cent of the membership of the Senate and almost 60 per cent of the House of Representatives, has failed after more than 10 months of continuous sessions to pass the legislative program proposed by its titular leader, President Kennedy.

The truth is the chosen representatives of the Democratic party have been unwilling to use their clear majority of votes to adopt the recommendations of the president, either because the voters of the country do not approve or because the legislators have themselves mistakenly interpreted the wishes of the people.

Party Failure

When a party in power under the parliamentary system fails, it is customary for the nation to turn that party out of power in an election called whenever the voters really demand it. Under the American system, there is no such way to fix responsibility. It cannot be determined immediately whether the president is at fault for having failed to exercise effective leadership within his party. Nor can it be determined for two years after an election whether congress has really been heeding the voices of the citizens in disapproval of the president's policies or whether the Democrats in congress have misconstrued the wishes of the people in holding up many of the measures proposed by the executive branch of the government.

It has often been argued that, in the United States, a president who cannot control his own party in congress can look to the opposition party to gain enough votes so that a "coalition" will form a majority and adopt his program. But the fact is that an unorganized "coalition" of Republicans and Democrats in both houses of congress has actually emerged on several controversial questions as an opposition majority to block passage or demand substantial changes in pending measures before they can even be considered for passage.

Clear Majority

The Democratic party in congress today, moreover, not only possesses a clear majority but controls every committee in both houses. In committees, too, a combination of two parties can block action and actually is doing so today in many instances. So, for all practical purposes, the coalition majority is, in effect, repudiating the policies of

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Nelson Asks Backing
For Atomic Accelerator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is seeking help from midwestern business leaders to push construction of a \$150 million atomic accelerator at Stoughton, Wis.

The Wisconsin senator said he has written to Chamber of Commerce officials in 10 midwestern states, pointing out the benefits of construction of the accelerator in the Midwest. He said he had the support of 16 senators and 57 representatives from both parties in his effort.

The federal Bureau of the Budget is considering the request to begin construction of the accelerator next year. It would take about seven years to complete construction.

the Democratic party leader — President Kennedy.

In other countries, this repudiation would be accepted as sufficient reason for asking the country by its votes to decide at once whether a new prime minister should be chosen from the opposition party or whether the existing majority party should be given a vote of confidence and permitted to keep its leader or select a new one from its own party. Thus, the people do the deciding, and they hold the incumbent party or its leader responsible.

Today in the United States, however, the nation has no clear idea of who is responsible for the stalemate in government. The concept of presidential leadership is fuzzy. The talk in the press is that President Kennedy is "popular," and the public opinion polls are cited to support the idea. But a foreign observer would ask how a president can be popular if he cannot command a majority in the national legislature.

Off-Year Elections

In off-year elections, when the names of the presidential nominees are not on the ballot, a clear-cut example of a mandate is rarely furnished by the electorate. Indeed, in the November, 1962, congressional elections there were more Republican than Democratic votes cast in the regions outside the solid south, but the Democratic party nevertheless furnished enough members to make virtually a two-thirds majority. Yet everybody knew that southern congressmen don't agree with the administration's viewpoint.

When, however, the Democrats retained their majorities in both houses of congress in the national election in 1962, this was hailed by Mr. Kennedy's supporters as a victory for him. Yet today — 12 months later — the Democratic party has failed to get the support of its majority in both houses to pass the legislation the president has demanded. The conclusion that would be drawn abroad is that the people of this country, through their congressional representatives, disapprove of the legislative program proposed by the Democratic party's national leader and want a change in leadership.

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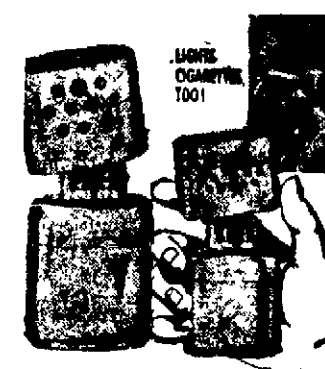


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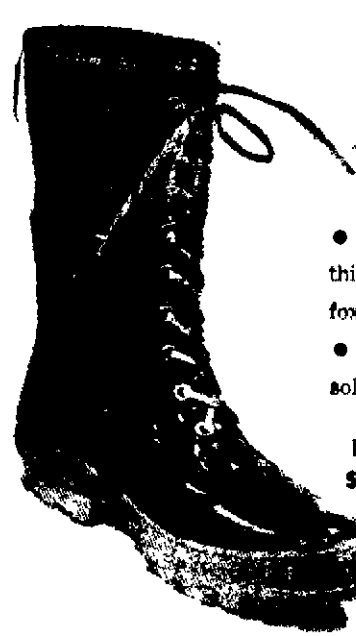
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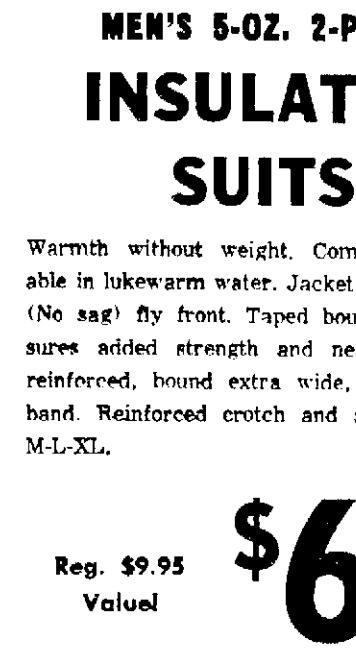
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Warmth without weight. Completely washable in lukewarm water. Jacket zipper closes. (No sag) fly front. Taped bound jacket assures added strength and neatness. Pants reinforced, bound extra wide, elastic waist band. Reinforced crotch and seat. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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- Hand washable with lukewarm water.
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Appleton Safety Group Likes Advisory Idea

Citizens' Group for Downtown Planning To Work With City

A suggestion that a citizens' advisory committee be appointed in conjunction with plans for refurbishing Appleton's downtown met with favorable action when the common council's public safety committee met Tuesday night.

The committee said it would concur in the action of the city plan commission and street-sanitation committee with regard to a three-part recommendation made recently by V. I. Minahan on behalf of the Downtown Tomorrow Committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Recommendations of the Chamber group center around preparation of the city's comprehensive plan, with emphasis on future planning for the College Avenue district which is scheduled to get a facelift within a few years.

The communication from the chamber group, previously outlined by Minahan at a common council meeting, recommended that:

1. The comprehensive plan to be prepared for Appleton include a plan for redevelopment of the College Avenue business district.

2. This phase of the plan be developed as early as possible.

3. The Downtown Tomorrow Committee be named a citizens' advisory group to the plan commission with respect to the downtown part of the comprehensive plan.

City officials made the observation that 95 per cent of the planning and engineering work for renovation of College Avenue will come under the jurisdiction of the street-sanitation committee.

Appleton Police Wage War on High School Hitchhikers in City

Educators Agree With Policy, Pledge Cooperation in Program

A crackdown on high school age hitchhikers which may result in juvenile waivers and court appearances for repeaters has been started by Appleton police.

Patrolmen and officers have been ordered to begin issuing youth referral cards to students caught hitchhiking on roadways within the city limits.

Police Chief E. O. Wolff began the general crackdown last week and Lt. Vilas Burmeister, youth aid bureau chief, today said about a dozen cards have been issued.

Burmeister indicated students receiving three such referrals would be waived from juvenile court and taken to county court charged with illegal hitchhiking.

Authorities Agree

High school authorities today agreed with the new police policy and promised cooperation. Herbert H. Helble, principal of Appleton High School said he has not been made aware of a hitchhiking problem from the high school, but said he planned to cooperate with authorities in the program.

Brother Peter, principal of the boy's department of Xavier High School indicated he favored the program and said hitchhiking at Xavier has become an "increased problem."



Discussing the Three-County Mental health hearing held in Appleton Tuesday are, from left, Dr. John Bletzinger, Neenah, F. J. Flanagan, Chilton, and Mrs. Kyle Ward, Appleton, who represented Winnebago, Calumet and Outagamie counties in a panel discussion on mental health needs and resources. Dr. Keith M. Keane, Appleton, a member of the Wisconsin mental health advisory committee which sponsored the hearing, and James Bouillon, Madison, executive secretary of the advisory committee. Mrs. Ward was local chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Better Sheltered Workshops Suggested at Public Hearing

Institutional Needs Pointed Out at Three-County Session

Improved sheltered workshops and improved "after-care" services for persons released from mental institutions were revealed as the major mental health needs in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties at an official public hearing in Appleton Tuesday.

The three-county hearing was one of 22 sponsored throughout the state by the Wisconsin Mental Health Advisory Committee. About 120 persons attended.

A special award from Gov.

John Reynolds and Dr. H. Kent Tenney, Madison, chairman of the advisory committee, was presented to Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., president of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association and local hearing chairman, at the conclusion of the hearing. The award was for "individual contributions toward an improved program of mental health for Wisconsin."

Speaking on a local panel were Mrs. Ward, representing Outagamie County; Francis Flanagan, Calumet County superintendent of schools, and Dr. John Bletzinger, Neenah, a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin State Association for Mental Health and past president of the Winnebago County Mental Health Association.

James Bouillon, executive secretary of the Wisconsin mental health advisory committee, Madison, said after the hearing that the committee feels these three counties have "a variety of resources that are not available in other counties."

Calumet County has a real need for a guidance clinic and for more psychological testing in the schools, Bouillon said. Outagamie County's main need is for a day care program for mentally retarded children who are too young to attend school, he said.

The day care nursery programs can be reimbursed by the state for 40 per cent of the cost if they meet certain standards, Bouillon said.

Outagamie County and the whole state need more facilities for neurologically handicapped (brain-injured) children, Bouillon said. Through scientific advances, we know what causes this problem and how to help the children, but we are not taking advantage of this knowledge, he said.

In answer to a question during Nelson Funeral Services Set

KAUKAUNA — Funeral services for Lewis F. Nelson, 83, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., former mayor here who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

the hearing, Raymond Kluever, Appleton public school psychologist, said he expected a study to be made soon which would lead to setting up of a special classroom for brain-injured children.

Another need, Bouillon said, is for a half-way house to help persons released from mental hospitals make the transition to normal life. Some \$23,000 has been collected in Winnebago County to establish a half-way house, but \$80,000 is needed to launch the program, he said.

During the hearing Henry Van Straten, Outagamie County superintendent of schools, said it is not always easy to convince county boards and school districts that special classes for retarded children are necessary and desirable.

He said he hopes Outagamie County will expand its services to care for all retarded children.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Winnebago Also Off-Bounds

Nikita on 'Hot Line' Over U. S. Ban On Russians in Outagamie County

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The phone clattered at 11:08 a.m.

It was the "hot line" from Moscow.

And, it appeared to be hotter than usual.

"Collect call from a Mr. Nikita Khrushchev," said the operator. "Sounds like a kook."

A familiar voice cut in on the line.

No collect calls from that guy," admonished the publisher. "Want to put our business in the Red?"

To this the somewhat impatient caller replied, "Hokay, I vil pay the bill you poor capitalists."

He gave assurance the money could come from the Kremlin's petty cash fund.

Travel Ban

Needless to say, the writer was quite concerned that Premier Khrushchev would be calling Appleton.

Had the Downer consolidation with Lawrence College upset him? No it was something in his morning mail on which he spilled vodka while having breakfast.

It was a communication from the United States stating that 17 counties in Wisconsin, including Outagamie and Winnebago, have been closed by the State Department to travel by Soviet citizens.

The ban had been imposed by the U. S. Government because the latest edition of "Who's Who in International Spivland" is extremely bulky this year. And the cost of convicting spies has steadily been on the increase.

"A Vat geeves wit dis beznuss dat our comrades can not veest Outabago and Winnebago Counties?" inquired Nikita. "It vas bed enuff they no let

Two Hospitalized In Accident on Outagamie Street

An auto driven by Albert H. Schroeder, 19, 1005 S. Outagamie St., veered off E. John St., in the 2800 block at 1:47 this morning. The driver and one passenger were hospitalized.

Schroeder received a bruised right leg and arm and a cut above his left eye. A passenger, Richard F. Hassell, 20, 1434 E. Gunn St., also received a head cut.

Police were unable to get a statement from Schroeder about the accident.

Both were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

Senate Action Likely on Appleton's Pipeline Bill

Charges Denied by Hospital Attendant

Four Other Aides at Winnebago Plead Innocent to Related Counts

OSHKOSH — A Winnebago State Hospital attendant pleaded innocent this morning of abusing and ill-treating a patient at the hospital and four other attendants denied knowingly permitting the abuse.

A 12-man jury trial was requested by all five and the case was transferred by County Judge James V. Sitter to Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane. Bond was set at \$500 for each of the five.

Warrants had been issued Tuesday against the five men in connection with the death of a patient.

Charged with abuse of Ervin Kropidowski, 42, Stevens Point, is Warner G. Rumlow, 919 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh. Charged with permitting abuse are Jack Dising, 825 Randall Place, Robert L. Newton, 715 Oak St., Theodore L. Kempinger, 709 W. Lincoln Ave., and Byron H. King, 67 Eveline St., all of Oshkosh.

Kropidowski died the morning of Sept. 6 of internal bleeding after having been restrained earlier by the five aides.

Hospital Supt. Dr. C. H. Belcher told the Post-Crescent this morning:

"I have no comment to make at this time other than I have suspended the five men charged by the district attorney until all of the facts of the case are known to me."

Dr. Belcher said personnel on duty at the time followed procedures as set down in hospital regulations. It is now obvious,

Restraints were placed on Kropidowski while an aide each

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Production Crews Picked For AHS Play

'Kismet' Will be Staged in February By Student Group

Announcement of production crew heads and members for Appleton High School's February production of "Kismet" has been made by Jack Burroughs, technical director.

All crew and cast members met Monday in the auditorium with Burroughs, Lee Schoen, drama director and the faculty crew advisors.

This first organizational meeting was held to inform the cast and crews of the rehearsal schedule and production deadlines. The various crews met with their heads and advisors for specific assignments.

Costumes Crew

"Kismet" production crew divisions and their heads and advisors include a properties and costumes crew of 20 students headed by Nancy McBrat and Gretchen Schultz. Faculty advisors are Mrs. LeVerne Quass, English department, and Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey, home economics department.

Nine students will work under Bonnie Krug and Mrs. George Madison, English department, on the makeup crew. A construction crew of 15 members will be headed by Eric Roehl and advised by Roger Keisner on industrial arts department. William True will do the sound under the direction of Burroughs.

Lighting, under Burroughs' direction, will be handled by Thomas O'Connor, Richard Nel, son and Edward Johnson, crew head. Katie McMahon and Julie St. Elizabeth Hospital where she is being X-rayed and held for observation.

Sheriff J. J. Joseph Vandenberg said he and Patrolman Orville Crane were called to the Hohn home after Mrs. Hohn had gone to a neighbor to call authorities. She told sheriff authorities over the telephone her husband had beaten her.

Hohn had been sleeping in the house and Mrs. Hohn was still at the neighbor's when police arrived about 2 a.m. Mrs. Hohn later collapsed and an ambulance was called.

Hohn told authorities today he was tired of having his wife come home late from work every night. She is employed at the county hospital and works until 11 p.m.

County Judge Gustave Keller ordered Hohn held without bond for sentencing until later this afternoon.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

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Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B1

Milwaukee Objections on Use Of Lake Michigan as Source for Water Withdrawn, Lorge Says

Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau

MADISON — The outlook was far to bright today for enactment of a bill designed to authorize the City of Appleton to build a pipeline to Lake Michigan if the city decides the lake is a feasible future source of supply for its utility.

City of Milwaukee legislative agents have withdrawn their earlier objections to the bill, Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County reported today. He added that he has had favorable initial response from his colleagues of the Republican Senate.

The bill is now on the Senate calendar and may be acted upon late today or Thursday.

Companion Bill

Assemblyman Harold Froehlich has a companion bill in the Assembly, which is also on the calendar, but is scheduled for action somewhat later because of a more crowded calendar situation there.

The enabling of such a bill would allow a municipality to construct a water pipeline of up to 50 miles in length. The present law limits such lines to 30 miles and regulated from the problem of the City of Green Bay, where it sought to build a line several miles long.

Lorge continued here today with Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton and other city and representatives on the water bill and a pending bill to liberalize municipal annexation procedures.

Earlier Milwaukee city representatives showed some reserve on the water bill because of their fear the measure might induce Milwaukee suburban communities to bypass the parent city water utility to build water lines directly to the lake.

Estimated at \$8.3 million. The proposed pipeline for Appleton has been estimated to cost \$8.3 million, which would be financed by water utility revenue bonds and result in an increase of about 60 per cent in local water rates.

In the near future the Appleton Board of Public Works will interview consultants and eventually obtain a firm proposal for obtaining a long range water supply for the city.

The common council has indicated the Fox River is an undesirable source and should be discontinued.

Appleton Man Confesses He Beat His Wife

Sheriff authorities early this morning arrested the father of two children at his home where he admitted he had severely beaten his 26-year-old wife when she came home late from work. Allen Arthur Hohn, 26, 2026 W. Second St., pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court to direction, will be handled by Thomas O'Connor, Richard Nel, son and Edward Johnson, crew head. Katie McMahon and Julie St. Elizabeth Hospital where she is being X-rayed and held for observation.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Fox Valley Ski Club to Give Cocktail Party

NEENAH — The Fox Valley Ski Club will hold its second annual ski season inaugural cocktail party at the Whiting Boat House Saturday. The party, which is open to all adult members of the club, their friends, and others interested in skiing.

No formal program has been planned. Members who have skied new western hills will give reports on those facilities.

In addition, club directors will review improvements made during the summer at the club's Calumet County Park slopes.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

It Takes a Lot of People to put on a production like 'Kismet'.

as this first organizational meeting of production crew and cast at Appleton High School shows Jack Burroughs, standing, technical director for the

musical which will be staged in February, explains the rehearsal schedule and production deadlines. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Prospects 'Good' For Lake Bridge

Highway Commissioner Says Engineering Begun on Project

MENASHA — Harvey Grasse, chairman of the Wisconsin State Highway Commission, this morning said prospects for construction of a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts in Menasha within the next few years are "good."

However, Grasse pointed out it might be some time before the bridge could be constructed because of a backlog of projects in the state waiting action. He noted the application for the bridge could be constructed because of a backlog of projects in the state waiting action. He noted the application for the bridge project, which is planned presently to connect with Ninth Street in Menasha, has just recently been submitted and the commission must decide which projects have priority and are most needed.

Engineering work on the project has begun, Grasse said. He pointed out the project is faced with several problems, the principal one of which is financing. Engineering also was cited as a problem.

"Financing is the big thing," he said.

Grasse noted a list of projects released from Governor Reynolds' office Monday and printed in the Appleton Post-Crescent Tuesday included only those which are physically able to be accomplished next year.

He admitted the bridge project is in a new stage of development.

Menashans and townsmen have waited more than 35 years for construction of the bridge.

Applied Last November

City officials took action November, 1962, and made application for the bridge. A public hearing was held by members of the State Highway Department and the findings forwarded to the highway engineering department in Green Bay.

Until today, no definite word on prospects of the project had been made.

Monthly Rate Set for New Parking Ramp

Part of Upper Deck Of East Ramp Will Be Reserved Space

Parking permits on a \$5 per month fee basis will be issued for the new East Ramp in the near future, city officials said Tuesday night.

Recently, the common council adopted a fee schedule for the 430-car ramp to be dedicated Sunday, calling for issuance of monthly parking permits for part of the upper deck.

Members of the public safety committee, meeting in city hall, reported more than 70 informal requests for permit parking have been received.

It is planned to establish a decal system and put the permit program into effect in the near future.

Committee Announcement

The committee will make an announcement as to the procedures to be followed in obtaining monthly parking stickers. Police and city hall officials say they have already received several inquiries.

"We expect the parking program for the East Ramp will be most successful and the facility should get plenty of use," commented Ald. Robert Stumpf (9th), committee member.

Plans also call for establishing a portion of the ramp for city employee parking on a fee basis, thus taking the load off the city hall parking lot.

No Action

The committee took no action on a request from the H. C. Prange Co. for the city to reconsider its action Oct. 16 denying a driveway opening on N. Oneida Street for the firm's parking structure.

It was disclosed company of-

Snow Fall Brings Theft of Plow

The advent of snow to the Appleton area inspired someone to steal a snow plow from the Junction Service Station, 1635 W. Spencer.

Appleton Police are investigating the theft of a seven-foot power operated snow plow assembly taken over the weekend from the service station.

Officials will meet with representatives of the city to see if a compromise arrangement can be worked out. In the meantime, the committee withheld action on the request.

The firm has been granted permission for Washington and Appleton Street driveway openings and is requesting the third for a section of the ramp which will be reserved for private parking.

Begin Construction of New Clubhouse at Neenah Course

NEENAH — Combined construction and equipment bids for the new clubhouse at the Ridgeway Country Club totaled \$122,000, club members were told at the annual membership meeting Monday night at the Elks Club.

President Gene Van Gorp reported that interior furnishings will increase the total expenditures to approximately \$146,000.



Al H. Stoegebauer, Long-Time Officer of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Cancer Society, was awarded a certificate from the American Cancer Society in honor of his long service. From left are John Powers, chairman of the Outagamie chapter; Peter Vollmer, new treasurer and board member, and Stoegebauer, the chapter's first treasurer. He retired after 14 years as treasurer and board member, and was made an honorary life board member. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Indianapolis Symphony To Play in Twin Cities

MENASHA — Patrons of the Neenah - Menasha Community Concert series will see one of America's outstanding conductors when Izler Solomon presents the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at 8.15 p.m. Thursday, in the Menasha High School auditorium. The program is the second in the concert series this year.

Solomon has been at the helm of the Indianapolis Symphony since 1956, both as conductor and music director. During this same summer he became the first American conductor to serve as music director of the Aspen (Colorado) Music Festival, where he continued in that capacity each summer until 1961.

Among his many musical accomplishments one finds he was conductor of the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra for eight years; the New Orleans Summer Symphony for nine years; resident conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and conducted the American premiere of Midhaud's opera "David" in the Hollywood Bowl in 1956.

He has been guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic, NBC Symphony of the Air, CBS Symphony Orchestra; Los Angeles Philharmonic, Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Israel Philharmonic, St. Louis Little Symphony and many others.

In 1950 he received the Alice M. Ditson award "as a successful conductor trained and seasoned in this country, as an interpretative artist of exceptional skill, and as an influential leader of musical opinion, he has brought distinction to the American scene."



Izler Solomon

Bids for the clubhouse were opened on Oct. 17, the old building razed and construction of the new structure has begun.

Dick Spangenberg, Harley Loker and Jack Schroeder were elected directors for 3-year terms and Frank Gmeiner was named to a 2-year tenure.

Robert Yakes, secretary, presented the financial report.

Cash Taken From Purse Of Hospital Visitor

An undetermined amount of money was taken from a purse at Appleton Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Alice Emans, 318 E. Hancock

Bad Check Counts Lead To Probation, Career End for Paratrooper

The military career for Ralph LaMaide, 22, 2129 W. Second St., came to an end Wednesday and the former paratrooper from Fort Benning, Ga., whose enlistment leave last spring turned into a nightmare, was placed on probation to the state department of public welfare by County Judge Gustave Keller.

LaMaide pleaded guilty in April of three counts of passing worthless checks totaling \$537 while he was on leave in Outagamie County.

Taken to court, LaMaide made promises of restitution. He explained he "overspent" his banking account while enjoying his 30 day leave. He was released to return to Georgia.

Later, LaMaide ran away from camp when he learned he was to be court-martialed. Arrested in Outagamie County, LaMaide was ordered to return to his Army post, but run away again. When he turned himself in, he was given time in an Army stockade.

County Judge Gustave Keller ordered LaMaide to begin restitution on the \$537 while he is on probation.

St. New London, reported to Appleton police that the money was taken while she was cleaning instruments at the hospital.

Makes Threat

After threatening to withhold payment, the electrical firm agreed to install a single standard and remove old light fixtures. The blacktop mat will be repaired this fall with cold mix and a hot mix blacktop repair job provided in spring. The board will withhold a portion of the contract price to insure the latter is received in 1964.

Four bids were received for the tearing down of the old Legion building behind the school with Bower Brothers, Kaukauna, successful bidder with a \$565 bid. Others included Madison Moving and Wrecking \$985, Beaver Wrecking and Salvage \$685, Westgate Wrecking Co. \$975, and Van Daalwyk Construction \$1,800. Work is to be completed by April 1.

Board members voted to recommend to the athletic council the setting up of a \$3 payment for official scorers and timekeepers at athletic functions. Ticket sellers and takers will be rotated from the faculty without pay.

Site For Building

The building and grounds committee was authorized to secure proposals from three property owners for possible elementary school sites with the location of the property and cost to be referred to the state and local planning commissions.

The board is seeking possible

Light Plan Okayed By School Board

Kaukauna Unit Reluctant About Cutting Into New Parking Lot

KAUKAUNA — The board of southside school property as Nicolet School is filled to capacity, a proposal by Krueger Electric Co. to have a single cluster light standard installed on the school parking lot.

Action came after a representative of the Krueger firm attempted to secure an agreement from the board to accept partial financial responsibility for the standard. Six light standards located in the parking area were placed incorrectly and board members were reluctant to have them properly placed since it would necessitate cutting into the \$30,000 blacktop mat.

The Krueger firm representative indicated it would be cheaper to place six standards according to specifications than it would be to install a single cluster standard. Board members, supported by the architect, felt blacktop damage would be excessive in moving six standards and stood by their claim for the single unit.

Removal of this item from the budget also prevents any site improvement in 1964, according to Julian Biehler, superintendent of schools. In previous years the board usually spent about \$2,500 on improving sites of schools.

Santa Claus Visit

The Chamber of Commerce was authorized to use the high school parking lot for a Santa Claus visit on Nov. 30 and a holiday auction on Dec. 7. Both will be afternoon functions and the Chamber is to be responsible for clean-up.

Plans were made to meet with teachers next week to work out final details for the Dec. 8 site procurement and improve-open house.

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Travel Ban Puts Nikita On 'Hot Line'

Continued from page 1

goot lo-fi folksy moosik." Nikita said with dismay.

He was consoled when the writer explained that the Soviets employed by the UN Secretariat and visitors under the United States-Soviet Culture exchange program are exempt from the ban.

"Dat iz goot!" he replied jubilantly, explaining there were many fine Russian groups presently in the U.S. and one of them is scheduled in the Fox Cities area this weekend.

Mr. Khrushchev was given assurance that residents in the Fox Cities eagerly awaiting the appearance of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra at Lawrence College Sunday night. The group of 24 Russian artists will arrive at Outagamie County Airport in a chartered North Central airliner in the afternoon, and will leave on a special flight after the concert.

We then proceeded to inform Nikita that the travel ban on Russians presented us with a few problems too. For example:

It means if an unauthorized Russian is sighted in downtown Appleton, the authorities will have to be notified because he's off-limits.

Because nearby Calumet and Waupaca Counties are not included on the "you can't go there" list, it makes matters more complicated.

A Russian tourist can visit on Appleton's south side in the first precinct of the 9th Ward, which is in Calumet County.

While most of New London is in Outagamie County, it also means a Russian visitor can autopsy, ruled Kropidowski that city's 3rd Ward be- cause it is a part of Waupaca County.

A Russian visitor next summer can go swimming in Lake Winnebago, providing he jumps in east of Waverly Beach. But

should he swim west of Waverly, he would be in Winnebago County and off limits.

Nikita admitted they were perplexing problems.

"Dat's government red tape for you," he said tongue in cheek.

"How bout Russian Roulette - it is still KO in your country?" Nikita inquired feebly.

But some American could be killed playing Russian Roulette, he was told.

"Yah, I know, Comrade!"

"Click."

He had hung up before I had a chance to thank him for calling.

Attendants Deny Charges In Patient Death

Continued from page 1

held an arm and leg. Rumlow testified he knelt on Kropidowski's midsection to hold him down. The aides then testified the patient was given an injection by a nurse on telephone orders from a doctor, to calm him and he was then placed in the security room and strapped to the bed.

King said he checked Kropidowski for the last time at 4 a.m. and he was all right at that time. At 6:30 a.m. Kropidowski was found dead in the room. Two former patients at the hospital and a present patient, who were all in a room across the hall from where the struggle took place, testified they saw one of the aides hitting Kropidowski in the stomach and later hitting him in the face.

All five aides testified they did not at any time hit Kropidowski.

Dr. Pease Meighan, Appleton pathologist who conducted the autopsy, ruled Kropidowski died of internal bleeding caused by tears in a membrane connecting the stomach to the back. The tears could have been caused by blows or falls, he testified.

The charge of abuse and ill



Little Chute Kiwanis Presented a certificate of appreciation to Outagamie County Driver's License Examiner Myron Krueger at the club's annual "Farm-City Night" Tuesday. From left, standing, are Melvin Arts, route 1; John Schumacher, route 1, and Al Biese, route 3, all of Kaukauna. Seated, from left, are Krueger and master of ceremonies Joe VandenBurgt. (George Vanderloop Photo)

Better Sheltered Workshops Suggested

Continued from page 1

who eventually will work into a sheltered workshop program if they are capable, and 2 a high school program for educable retarded children.

Lyle Martin, principal of the Seymour High School, said the school is ready to set up a high school educable class but has been unable to find a teacher.

"The minute we can get an instructor, we will start the class," he said.

Mrs. Ward said Outagamie County has excellent institutions for retarded children, said needs include a half-way house

mental health but also has many needs. She listed the county hospital, the psychiatric wing at St. Elizabeth Hospital, the Community Guidance Center, Plamann School for Retarded Children and other school services for the retarded and emotionally disturbed, the Goodwill agency, the services of the county welfare department, the county Mental Health Association.

She said the need for after-care or rehabilitation service is important. She also said concern is being shown about the Winnebago Association for Mental Health, the county welfare department, volunteer health agencies, psychiatric treatment facilities at Theda Clark and Mercy hospitals, professional psychiatrists, and plans for a half-way house

Laird Urges Surplus Cotton Sales to Paper Manufacturers

Two Youths Fined \$50 Each for Violating New State Beer Law

Francis J. Coonen, 16, route 3, Seymour, and James Zeisemer, 16, 221 W. Pearl St., were fined \$50 each in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today.

Coonen had pleaded guilty Monday to the new state law which prohibits a minor from drinking beer away from a licensed premise. Zeisemer pleaded guilty Monday of being the driver of a car in which beer was being transported. Both youths have been held in the Outagamie County jail without bond since Monday.

Sheriff Calvin Spivey arrested the youths Oct. 25 after Coonen threw a beer can from the car. Zeisemer was driving and his Spivey's car which was traveling in the opposite direction. Both youths were waived from juvenile court.

Local Industrialists Enthusiastic In Support of Congressman's Plan

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, this week urged Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman to establish a program permitting cotton fiber paper manufacturers to purchase surplus cotton for use in paper making.

Laird's plan has enthusiastic backing from Wisconsin's four cotton fiber paper manufacturers, three of which are in the Fox Cities.

They are the Fox River Paper Co., Appleton; the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha; and the Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Fourth is the Whiting Paper Co., Stevens Point.

Reminding Freeman the government has a stock of nearly 8 million bales of surplus cotton, the Wisconsin congressman told the secretary paper mills Nelson said using cotton could reduce this surplus from 150,000 to 300,000 bales annually if they could be purchased at reasonable prices.

Laird also pointed out since the government's policy to encourage exports of surplus cotton through subsidy payments, it would seem appropriate for a non-subsidy program to be worked out for non-textile uses in this country for the consumption of surplus cotton.

Authority for such a program already exists, the congressman contended, because the Agriculture Act of 1949 permits sale, without price restriction, "for other than primary uses." Also, during 1946 and 1947 paper manufacturers purchased cotton surplus from the Agriculture Department under a formal "Cotton for Paper Program."

In addition to reducing stocks of surplus cotton, sales to paper manufacturers using cotton for this purpose.

It has been felt for some time, he said, that something should be done with surplus cotton and I think the lower grades of cotton staple fiber has a better industrial application than in the textile field.

The paper manufacturers presently use cotton linters, a surer form of fiber, and its price is usually less than 30 percent of the good rag stock is.

Cotton rag stock for paper manufacture ranges between 7 and 30 cents a pound. Surplus cotton prices have to be competitive with rag stock, Nelson said.

William Gilbert, president of Gilbert Paper, echoed Nelson's sentiments.

"We definitely would be interested in using surplus cotton and definitely could consume supplies of long-staple cotton," Gilbert explained that like Fox River Paper, his firm makes paper out of cuttings from the textile industry and from cotton linters.

"The cotton fibre group of the Paper Manufacturers Association has been pressing the government to release surplus cotton for this purpose."

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Fostoria 3 speed electric mixer... a "must" for every kitchen. Strong, durable white case with stainless steel beaters and these additional features:

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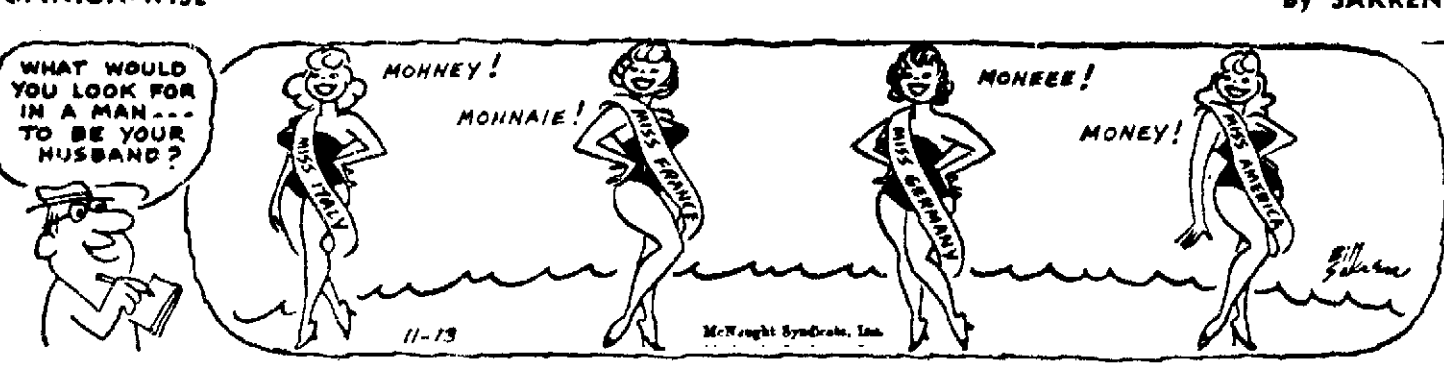
Sewer, Water May be School Roadblock

See Possibility of
Problems for New
Appleton High School

A stalemate on sewer and water mains right-of-way at the southeast high school site could cause a repeat of construction problems faced at the Johnston Elementary School, the Apple School, Knuth said. It will delay construction and make contractor must haul water or Street to help provide access. William Knuth told the board provide his own access, he said. Plans for sewer and water the area east of the high school Johnston School contractor mains have been stalemated because of the right-of-way question, he said.

planning for installation of sewer and water mains.
The school board and the department of public works have made provisions in their 1964 budgets for improvements at the high school site, including dedication of streets and installation of sewer and water mains.
Planned School
The 30-acre site in southeast Appleton is bounded by Calumet, Buchanan, John and Schaefer streets. Present plans call for the proposed \$4 million high school to open in the fall of 1966. The board now is interviewing architects.
"If sewer and water mains are not installed before construction starts, we will run into problems like those at Johnston School," Knuth said. It will delay construction and make contractor must haul water or Street to help provide access. William Knuth told the board provide his own access, he said. Plans for sewer and water the area east of the high school Johnston School contractor mains have been stalemated because of the right-of-way question, he said.

OPINION-WISE



Social Security Has Help For Young Families, Too

BY FRANK DOMINICK
Social Security Office Manager
Do you have children under age 18? If you do, are you aware of the present value of your social security credits? Many people think of social security only in terms of old age and retirement. Younger workers and their families fail to realize the insurance value of social security if the worker should die before reaching age 18. A young man has been

working under social security at least six quarters (about a year and a half) out of the three years just prior to death or if he had worked under social security coverage prior to that time, monthly benefits may be payable on behalf of his surviving children under age 18. If one of the children should become disabled before reaching age 18, the monthly social security

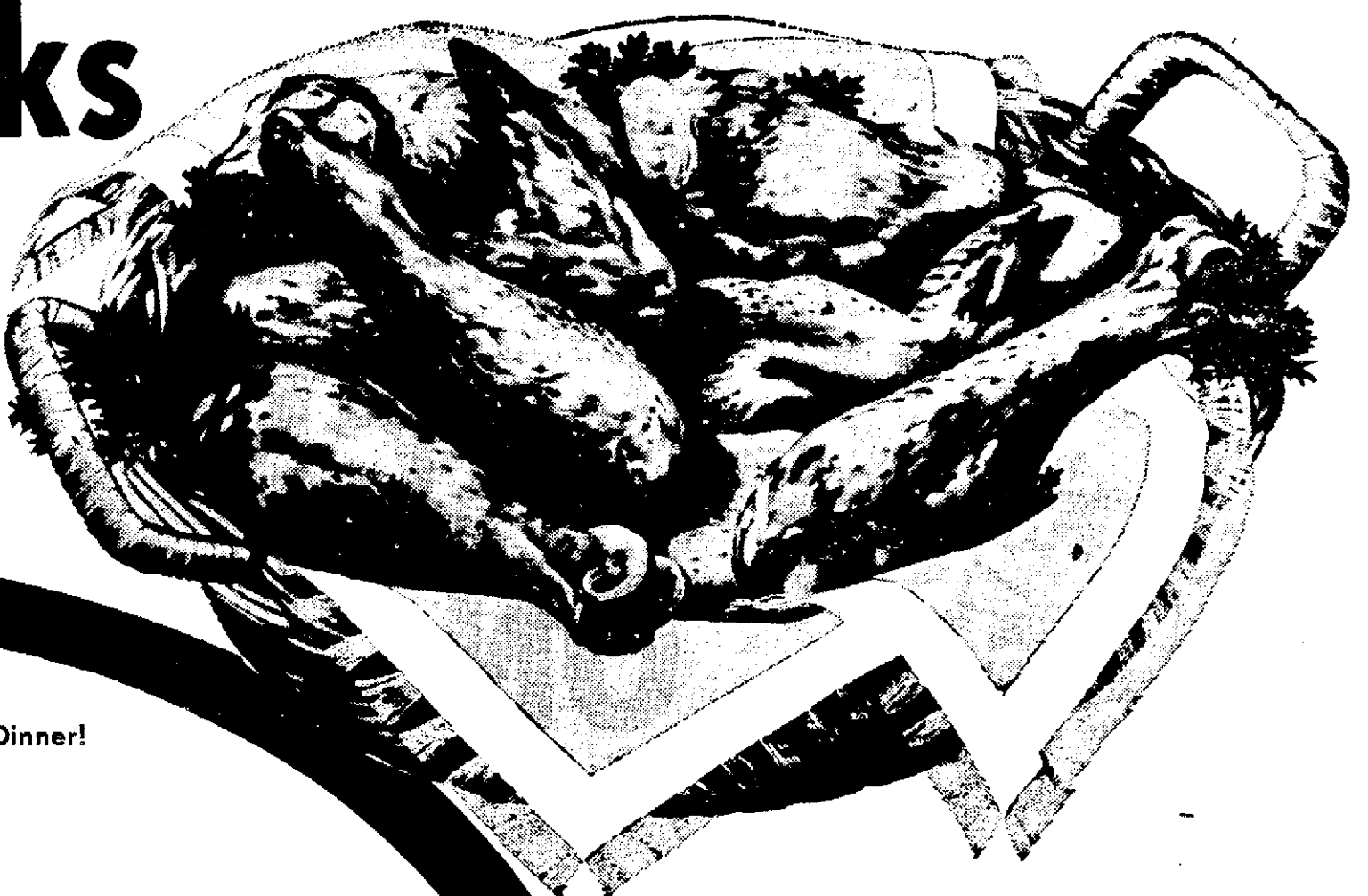
UW Alumni Will Hold Meeting for High School Youth

The University of Wisconsin Alumni Association will sponsor a "Wisconsin Pre-View Meeting" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, Menasha. The program is designed for high school juniors and seniors in the Fox Valley area. Some 320 have already signed up for the meeting.
A university team consisting of a faculty member and four students will comment on various phases of university life such as admissions, scholarships, dormitories and extracurricular activities.
The purpose of the meeting is to provide the high school students with an opportunity for discussion and better understanding of life and interests on the Madison and Fox Valley Center campuses of the university.

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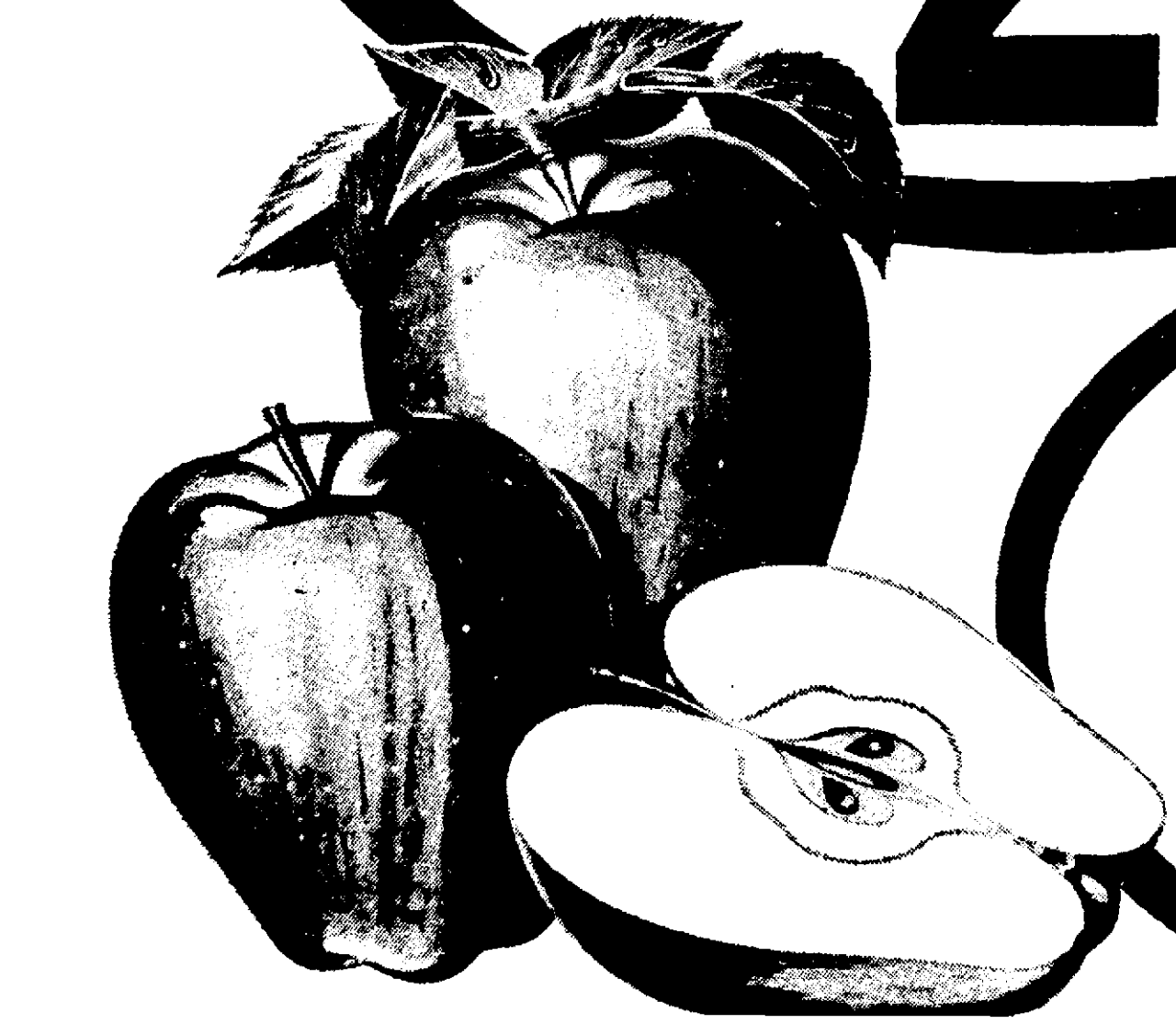
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- Three legged or Double Breasted Fresh Fryers lb. 33c
- Light or Dark Meat, Fresh Fryer Quarters lb. 35c
- Patrick Cudahy Smoked Butts lb. 59c
- Table Charm Skinless Hi-Q Brand Wieners lb. 49c Beer Salami lb. 45c

- SEAFOOD SPECIAL!**
- The finest name in Seafood!
- Fres-Shore Fish Sticks 3 10 oz. Pkgs. 89c
 - Fres-Shore Cod Fillets . lb. 39c
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AT COLLEGE AVE. KRAMBO STORE
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 - Mayonnaise or German Style Potato Salad lb. 33c



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10 lb. Bag 39c

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They're Green Outside But Oh So Ripe Inside! Winter Anjou Pears . . 2 lbs. 39c

Indians, Flies, Elusive Pupils Distracted Pioneer Teacher

Reminiscences of New London's First Schoolmarm Discovered

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The New London School District Board of Education, with million-dollar school problems, has nothing over this community's first fly-swallowing teacher of 111 years ago.

Today the district is faced with attempting to relieve overcrowded conditions in classroom rooms. Other problems range from improving curriculum to transporting students to getting say

"In the year 1852 we arrived at the Village of New London, known as 'the Mouth of the Embarrass.' The village consisted of two families, and in order to draw school money for the ensuing year we were obliged to have three months school before a stated time. I was chosen teacher, being the only young lady in town who could devote time to the undertaking.

The next thing to be considered was the certificate. Being quite young, still in the period of short dresses, I looked forward to the examination with fear and trembling. In those days teachers were placed un-

der the supervision of town superintendents.

The superintendent came on Sunday. The much dreaded examination consisted of the questions, "Where are the Straits of Behring?" and "How far have you been in arithmetic?" Grammar and all other studies were omitted. I suppose for the sake of brevity.

"He asked me to give him a sample of my penmanship," I wrote Sabbath morning, leaving out one of the b's in the first word, for the same reason, we will promise that he left out the other studies.

"The school began the next week, it being then the spring of 1853. One of my dresses had in the meantime been lengthened, to add dignity to my youthful appearance.

"Our own house was 16 by 22 feet, the front part being occupied as a store, while in the other we lived and kept

hotel. As there was no room in which to keep the school, we organized it upon the stairs, and kept it there until the weather became warmer, when we migrated to the door-step.

On the bank of the river stood a double log house. Part of it had been used for a warehouse and the other part for a stable. As the weather became warmer it was found necessary to provide a school room for us, so we birds of passage flitted to the old warehouse which was then obliged to do double duty for the boat often came in during school hours.

Stablemates

The other half of the building was still used as a stable and as the flies were very thick the oxen were kept there through the day. With their low bellowing and stamping, the unloading of freight and the occasional received for service rendered

of an Indian in our school was not a model of order.

"Within an enclosure near the school room was kept an old muley cow, which went crazy at the sight of an Indian. To go and quiet her was one of my duties whenever a noble red man put in an appearance.

"There were seven pupils enrolled, but the average attendance was about two and one-half. One of them in particular I was never sure of. He was always there at roll call, but when it came time for him to read he was generally missing. Being extremely hard to catch, he usually went without instruction in that branch.

At the end of the year I received \$10, which I invested in real estate. That eventually through the day. With their low bellowing and stamping, the unloading of freight and the occasional received for service rendered

Sherwood 4-H Holds Annual Parent's Night

SHERWOOD — Parents Night was observed at the November meeting of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H club.

Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet county 4-H agent, spoke to the 100 people attending on the importance of members keeping records and exhibiting at the fair. Following his talk, Nikolai distributed fair checks and 4-H pins.

A history of the 1962-63 4-H work and a report on the county achievement night was presented by Paula Thiel. Demonstration were given by Doris Zobel and Mary Beth Brantmeier. Candy will be brought to the Dec. 3 meeting to be sent to the children of hospital for the visually handicapped. Luncheon

He Scoots Around

MADISON, AP — When Bruce Mons applied for a motor vehicle license he was a kid what kind of a vehicle he wanted it for.

Here it is, he said, as he scooted a budget to the counter. It was he, 10-year-old, who had a scooter, around in a machine for trips to and from reports.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

For many years, dentists have been warning people not to wear false teeth. But now, a new study shows that many people are wearing them without any worry.

SALE

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- Luncheon Meat Spam 12-Oz. Can 44c
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 - Gelatin Desserts . . . All Flavors Jell-O 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29c
 - Peanut Butter Skippy 13-Oz. Jar 39c
 - Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5 8-Oz. Cans 49c
 - Libby's Tomato Juice 48-Oz. Can 27c
 - Powdered or Brown Sugar 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 33c
 - Pet or Carnation Evaporated Milk 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 45c
 - Page Bathroom Tissue 4 -Roll Pack 29c
 - King Size Tide 8 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 1.33
 - Campbell's Mushroom Soup 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 50c
 - GW Fine Granulated Sugar 10 -Lb. Bag 1.15

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Kroger Gelatin 3 oz. 5c Pkg.

A taste-tempting complement to salads!
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Peaches

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Save 11c.
Oven-fresh Cracked Wheat, Whole Wheat or Wheat Bread 2 16 oz. Loaves 39c

Free 25c Green Onion Dip Mix With Red Dot Ruffles Dip Chips 10 oz. Twin Pak 59c

5 fruits in one delicious dessert! Kroger Fruit Cocktail 4 17 oz. Cans 89c

SAVE 10c

with this coupon toward the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of Embassy PEGBOARD NUTS at your Krambo Store thru Sat., Nov. 16

10c OFF

Oven-fresh Chocolate Devil's Food Layer Cake 22 1/2 oz. Cake 59c

For taste-tempting sandwiches or snacks!
Wis. Fancy Aged Cheddar Cheese 1 lb 59c

Make delicious marshmallow-
rice krispie cookies with Kroger Marshmallows . . . 1 lb. 23c

Your Krambo Store Manager and Kiltie MacBadger have been in a huddle selecting bargains to provide you with extra values. They've come up with a winning combination . . . the finest quality available at prices that are easy on your budget. Stop in this week and take advantage of the bargains galore during Krambo's Store Manager Sale!

ELM TREE BAKERY FEATURE!

Almond Butter Coffee Cake 39c

Liquid Detergent Giant Size Thrill 22-Oz. Bfl. 60c

King Size 32-Oz. Bfl. 86c

Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent Giant Size 50 1/2-Oz. Box Dash 79c

- Roll-on Deodorant Secret Large Size 85c
- Family Size Toothpaste Gleem Tube 69c
- With 5c Coupon Mailed to Your Home.
- Dandruff Shampoo Head and Shoulders Med. Tube 61c
- With 8c Coupon Mailed to Your Home.
- Tender Leaf Orange Pekoe Tea Bags 10c Off Label Box of 48 59c
- Disinfectant Lysol Med. Size 59c
- Spray Disinfectant Lysol Spray 7 oz. Can 98c
- Aerosol First Aid Medi-Quik 3 oz. Can \$1.50

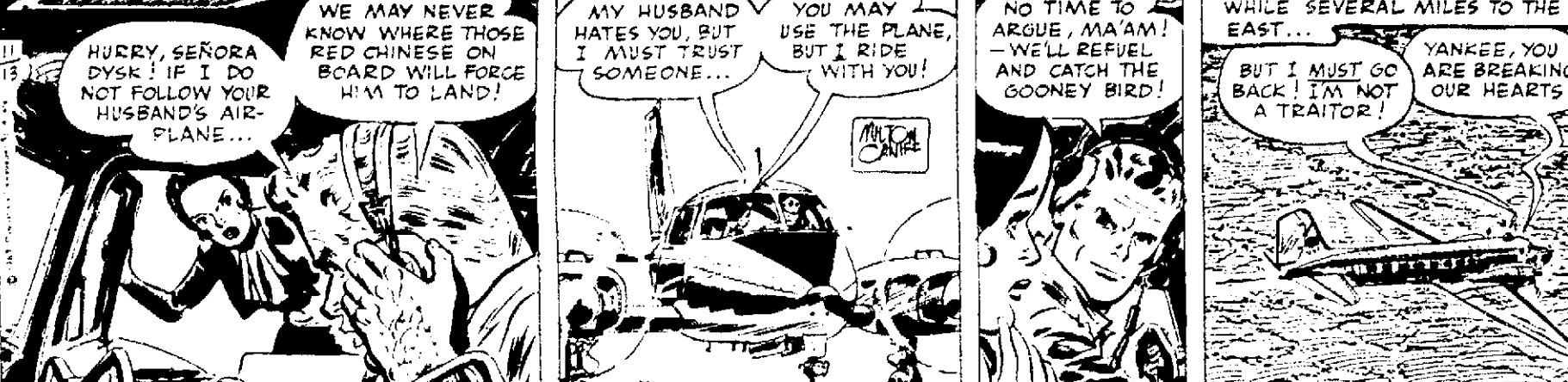
DIVISION OF THE KROGER CO.

IT ISN'T ONLY ME--- EVERYONE IN OUR OFFICE TAKES A THREE-HOUR LUNCH---



11-13

STEVE CANYON



HURRY, SEÑORA DYK! IF I DO NOT FOLLOW YOUR HUSBAND'S AIR-PLANE...

WE MAY NEVER KNOW WHERE THOSE RED CHINESE ON BOARD WILL FORCE HIM TO LAND!

MY HUSBAND HATES YOU, BUT I MUST TRUST SOMEONE...

YOU MAY USE THE PLANE, BUT I RIDE WITH YOU!

NO TIME TO ARGUE, MA'AM! --WE'LL REFUEL AND CATCH THE GOONEY BIRD!

WHILE SEVERAL MILES TO THE EAST...

BUT I MUST GO BACK! I'M NOT A TRAITOR!

YANKEE, YOU ARE BREAKING OUR HEARTS!

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



I CAME IN JUST AS HE DRANK SOMETHING FROM THIS TEST-TUBE... AND SLUMPED TO THE FLOOR, SGT. DRAKE!

IS THERE A DOCTOR'S OFFICE NEAR THE RESEARCH CENTER?

IT'S NO USE, JOHNNY!... DR. LANG IS DEAD!

THIS LAB HAS HUNDREDS OF TOXIC CHEMICALS! AN AUTOPSY WILL SHOW WHAT HE USED!

BUT WHY? HE WAS A FAMOUS MAN... WITH SO MUCH TO LIVE FOR!

PERHAPS HE REALIZED THERE WAS SOMETHING HE MIGHT HAVE TO DIE FOR... AND HE COULDN'T FACE A TRIAL... FOR MURDER!

RIVETS



11-13

THE PHANTOM

By GEORGE SIXTA



A WORKMAN REPORTED AN ALARM CLOCK STOLEN-- HE THOUGHT IT SUSPICIOUS --REMEMBER, GENERAL?

UH--YES.

I TOOK THE CLOCK--AND BURIED IT. IT IS WIRED TO A DETONATOR IN YOUR MUNITIONS DUMP.

IN EXACTLY TWO HOURS AND FIVE MINUTES, THE DUMP WILL EXPLODE--AND MOST OF DOGS ISLE WITH IT.

NOW--AS A MILITARY MAN, YOU'RE PERMITTED TO ORDER A STRATEGIC RETREAT.

HON CAN I BELIEVE THIS?

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



I'LL TURN ON THE FOOTBALL GAME

A HAIR TRIM, PLEASE

WOW---THIS SURE IS AN EXCITING GAME

By JOHNNY HART

Young Hobby Club

Magic Prizes to be Awarded Owl Paste-Up Test Winners

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! Here's an all-magic puzzle contest!

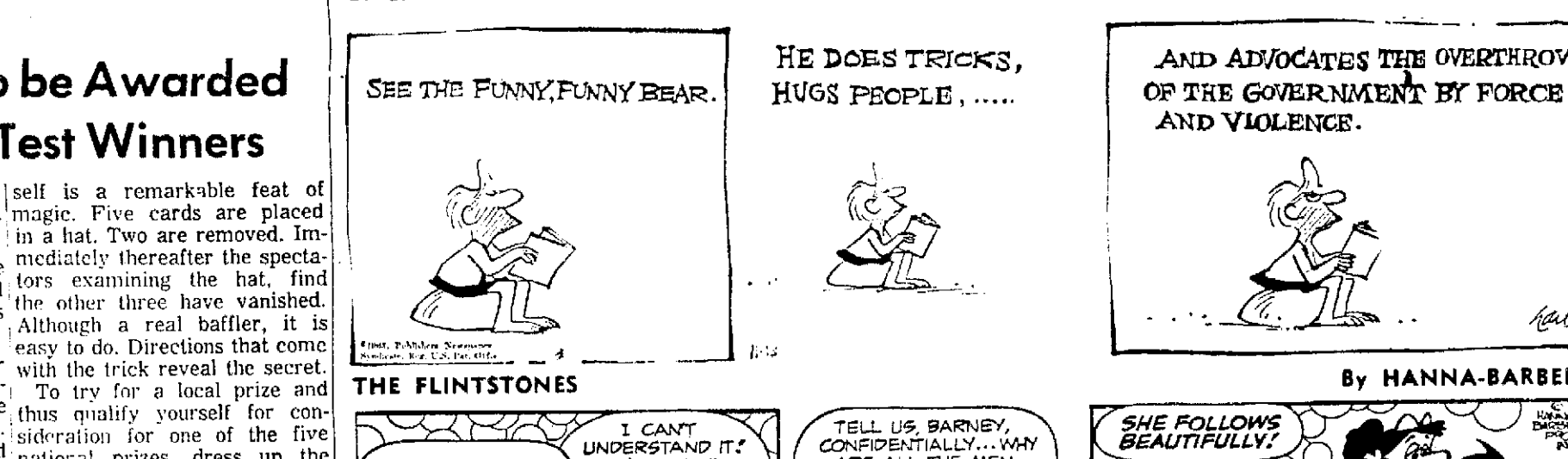
Every prize awarded will be magical. This applies to local preliminary prizes as well as national prizes.

To each boy or girl who becomes a local preliminary winner a magic trick called "The Phantom Cards" will be given. Five of these will be awarded to boys and girls of the Fox Valley area.

To each boy or girl whose local prize-winning entry is selected by the contest judges as a national winner there will be awarded the big Hocus Focus Magic Set consisting of 20 bat-

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



LOOK, WILMA...NOW FRED'S ASKING BERTHA BOULDER TO DANCE!


I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! SHE'S NOT AT ALL ATTRACTIVE... AND SO OVER-WEIGHT!

TELL US, BARNEY, CONFIDENTIALLY... WHY ARE ALL THE MEN ASKING BERTHA TO DANCE TONIGHT?

SHE FOLLOWS BEAUTIFULLY!

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



DAGWOOD--YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE FOR DINNER TONIGHT


EITHER WE CAN HAVE OUR LEFTOVER HASH THAT WASN'T TOO GOOD TO START WITH--

OR A DELICIOUS TASTE-TEMPTING MEAL IN SOME LOVELY RESTAURANT

SHE DIDN'T GIVE THAT HASH A FAIR CHANCE

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



BEETLE, CAN I BORROW YOUR SOAP?

SURE, MOOCHER

CAN I BORROW SOME SHAVING CREAM TOO?

OKAY

NOW CAN I BORROW YOUR TOOTHBRUSH?

NO!

YOU'RE KIND OF MOODY, AREN'T YOU?

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



THO GALS TO GO BEFORE YOU CAN FEEL FREE TO SPEND THAT "GRAND" NOMAD!... AND SO FAR NONE OF OLD GAFF'S DAUGHTERS HAS MADE A VERY STRONG BID FOR THE KEY.

MISS LUCIA GRAFTON... PUBLIC LIBRARY, BRANCH 44...

HEY! TAXI!

MIKE--WAIT!--WHAT DID YOU MEAN--ABOUT "SIZING UP" MY HALF-SISTERS?

DRIVE ON, CABRIE!-- THIS'LL TAKE A LITTLE TIME!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Certain sugar or syrup
- Method of walking
- Assumed name
- King of beasts
- Largest continent
- Stamps down
- Shoshonean Indian
- "A" in the dark
- You: 1L
- Re-continuation
- Blind
- Argent: sym.
- Embankment
- Moccasins-like shoes
- Petty falsehood
- To overawe
- Little
- Damage greatly
- Whether
- Vandal from Asia
- Stillness
- Gold: Her.
- Savage dog-like mammal
- Trouble
- Profit
- Early inhabitant: G. B.
- Grant temporarily

DOWN

- To become adept in
- Foreign
- E. Ind. herb
- Scale
- Syllable
- East by south: abbr.
- Map
- Point
- Christian church of Egypt
- Follows
- Subtle emanation
- Sanskrit school
- Mop
- Kind of meat
- To "blue pencil"
- Game of marbles
- Minute skin opening
- A devotee
- Young cow
- Shallow spots in water
- Furnish supplies for
- One thousand
- Hanging piece of ice
- Touched
- The sun
- Claws
- Broad
- Cape at SE Mass.
- "-- goes the weasel"
- Mulberry
- Tantalum: sym.

Yesterday's Answer

30. Touched

31. The sun

32. Claws

33. Broad

34. Cape at SE Mass.

35. "goes the weasel"

36. Mulberry

37. Tantalum: sym.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A O J T K P J H P K U O J S T C I
L C O E H L K U S P K U O J T K P B M S
O J S T H P K U B. — H P U W U S H C S

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DOING WHAT'S RIGHT IS NO GUARANTEE AGAINST MISFORTUNE.—MOFFEE
(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



PAM, I ASKED YOU TO STRAIGHTEN YOUR ROOM

I DID MOTHER-- REALLY!

PAM, COME LOOK AT IT!

OH! THEN I CHANGED MY SWEATER AND SKIRT

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO MEN EVER USE PERFUME? YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, they do. They may not, but it may be hard for you to admit by the bottle as women a mistake and to start in again. so often do, but they use it in the danger is that you try to many ways. Most shaving succeed by working harder, or creams and soaps are scented, by merely bluffing. It is usu- The application of a lotion after-ally far better to accept your shaving is another pleasant way losses, chalk them up to exper- the modern man uses perfume. lence, and start in on a new The bath salts and soap a man tack.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He doesn't have the necessary requisites for the position." Omit "necessary," which is redundant.

Often Mispronounced: Enig- ma. Pronounce ee-nig-ma, ac- cent second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Colonnade: observe the one "l," and the two "n's."

Synonyms: Likely, liable, probable, plausible, apt, credi- ble, presumable, reasonable.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: TORTUOUS; (tore - tyu - uss, accent first syl- lable). "He followed the tortu- ous path through the wilder- ness."

Should you always "keep on, regardless"? Yes ☐ No ☐

No. Sometimes you get started in the wrong direction. If you did so against the wishes of your parents or your friends, it

H's LAY-A-WAY Time

At 517 W. Wis. Ave.

Ed Luben

JEWELER



Israeli Folk Music Artists. Marve and Arlene highlight the Folk Festival program scheduled for Tuesday night at Lawrence College's Stansbury Theater. A benefit for Lawrence United Charities the 8 15 p.m. program also features nine other folk song performers in both instrumental and vocal music (Dale Sachs Photo)

Israeli Folk Songsters Head Festival Event

Well-Known Marve and Arlene Among 10 Acts on Lawrence Benefit Program

Marve and Arlene, nationally known Israeli folk music duo headline a list of 10 top folk acts appearing at the Lawrence College Benefit Folk Festival at 8 15 p.m. next Tuesday in Stansbury Theater.

The duo started singing at Chicago's Fickle Pickle in 1960 and came into the national spotlight after being taken on a tour with Theodore Bikel, another leading minstrel.

Since then, they have appeared at The Bitter End Town Hall and Gerde's Folk City, all in New York, and a host of other leading folk music centers from Denver to the East coast. Marve and Arlene have appeared on the same bill with the Kingston Trio, the Chad Mitchell Trio, Mike Sefton, Bikel and other leading folk figures.

They now live in Appleton. With Neil Fav, former manager of The Fickle Pickle, and a group of local investors they are building The Meeting Place, an expresso coffee house set to open in December.

Also on the program are nine top acts from the college.

Emilie Muuss, Sheboygan, and P. K. Allen, a native of Andover, Mass., will sing American ballads and contemporary folk song in duet. Allen already has established himself in the Fox Valley area with a number of personal appearances and radio programs. Miss Muuss, who spent much of the summer singing in the Sheboygan area, is making her Fox Valley debut at the festival.

The Sharecroppers, another Lawrence group on the program, specialize in old-time music and folk songs from the Appalachian region. The group includes Sean Austin, Madison, and Chuck Rushton, Rochester, Minn., a duo that has been singing together and in solo for more than two years. Making a guest appearance with the Sharecroppers will be Bob Krenke, Dale postmaster, playing the five-string banjo. Rushton will play the guitar and auto-harp.

The Sigma Five, commercial folk song specialists and Gaiety recording artists, also are on the program. The group received a feather in its cap this summer when two of the songs on its last album, "Going No where," became hits. In the group are Art Voss, guitar and banjo, Byron Nordstrom, guitar and banjo, Doug Brown, guitar, Don Jackson, bass, and Kathy Willson, vocalist.

Another name already familiar in the valley through concerts and radio appearances, Virginia Allen, Douglas, Mich., will present contemporary songs and Scottish, Irish and English ballads with Dan Miller, former member of the Mal Hombres Trio, which made several Appleton appearances last year.

Rounding out the program will be Jon LaFarge - Dan Miller-Phil Shallet Trio, a blues-style group, Dick Schroeder, five-string banjo and 12-string guitar, Jim Brogmus, vocalist and guitarist, Bill Spofford, contemporary minstrel, and Carol Reed, blues singer.

Area ticket sales for the festival began this week at Morton's Pharmacy, Neenah, Bell's Pharmacy, Appleton, and the northside Look Drug Store in Kaukauna. All festival proceeds will go to Lawrence United Charities.

Trouble Hits Deaf Mute on The Virginian

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-8 (Channel 4-5)—Although it deliberately tries to give you emotions a workout, and despite its cliché ending, The Virginian has a better-than-usual drama in "Run Quiet." Clu Gulager is the quiet runner—a deaf mute. We watch as Steve (Gary Clarke in his biggest role to date) takes this unfortunate under his wing and rehabilitates him (Color).

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2)—If you're going to watch CBS Reports watch it from the very beginning. "Case History of a Murder" is a detective story, as it attempts to crack down the murder which almost ruined a military maneuver last winter.

7:30-8 (Channel 11)—The Patty Duke Show again uses an old situation comedy plot—a campaign for school office—and adds nothing except Miss Duke's engaging personality in her dual role.

8-9 (Channel 11)—BeCasey tries to build up suspense, but manages only to get maudlin and Ricardo Montalban gives every appearance of being a homicidal maniac. He even confesses his crimes to Dr. Graham (Betty Ackerman). But it takes a supposedly frightening scene between these two to set the poor man on the road to recovery.

8-9 (Channel 4-5)—Basically, Espionage has another good story to tell. But the effect is spoiled by British accents and non-Oriental looking actors. This is a true tale from the life of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, set in China and London in 1900 as he tried to foment a revolution in China.

8:30-9 (Channel 2)—The Dick Van Dyke Show has a mild episode. Denver Pyle is Rob's Uncle George, who visits the Ptries seeking a wife. Rob finds a candidate, but Uncle George falls for Sally (Rose Marie) instead.

9-10 (Channel 2)—The Danny Kaye Show has Eileen Farrell, for fine music, and Louis Jourdan and Carl Ballantine (McHale's Navy's Gruber) to help Kaye with the comedy.

9-10 (Channel 45)—Persecution complex and hints of Lesbianism are the problems on The Eleventh Hour. Kathryn Hays is the patient, an actress who thinks her director (Beverly Garland) hates her because co-star Paul Burke is in love with her.

Area Girls Win in Baton Competition

KAUKAUNA — Cindy Selig, Appleton, won first place in the 10-year novice division at the National Baton Twirlers Open Miss Wisconsin Drum Majorette contest at Fond du Lac.

Laurie Gertz, Kaukauna, won second in the 13-year novice group and Jean Giordana and Christine Cook, Kaukauna team ed to win third place in duet competition. All are students of Mrs. David Nagan.

TONIGHT
The Beautiful, Vivacious
ROSA LA KING
Singer and Musician
Limited Engagement
EDDIE MULLIN'S
TOWN CLUB
1513 N. Richmond, Appleton

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedule			
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
Wednesday P.M.	11:00-Weather News	Thursday P.M.	12:00-Genera hospital
4:00-Theater	Sports	12:30-Noon Report	1:00-Ranch Party
5:45-News	11:30-Coronado Mine	1:30-News	1:45-News
6:00-Ozzie and Harriet	8:45-Airplane	1:50-News	1:55-News
7:00-Patty Duke Show	9:00-Romper Room	2:00-News	2:05-News
7:30-Price is Right	10:00-Price is Right	2:10-News	2:15-News
8:00-Price is Right	10:30-Seven Keys	2:20-News	2:25-News
9:00-Movie	11:00-Price is Right	2:30-News	2:35-News
	11:30-Price is Right	2:40-News	2:45-News
	11:55-Price is Right	2:50-News	2:55-News
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Impact of Coup is Expected by Easter

No Basis for Judgment In Viet Nam

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The full impact of South Viet Nam's military coup on the anti-Communist war there is expected to show itself by Easter, U.S. officials said today.

Defense authorities Tuesday reported a "moderate favorable trend in the morale and determination" of South Vietnamese troops in the two weeks since the overthrow of the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

But they said there is no basis for judgment yet on whether the ousting of the Diem government has altered the complexion of the war to suppress Communist guerrillas. This, they said, is something that will take time to show.

Responsible Leaders

Critics had contended South Viet Nam could not defeat Communists until the Diem government was replaced by leaders more responsive to the needs of the country's 14 million people.

Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were ousted and killed early this month.

There have been suggestions that the United States had a hand in the overthrow, but defense officials replied with a terse, "No," when asked whether they had any advance knowledge that the coup was coming.

Meeting Stated

A top-ranking group of U.S. officials will go to Honolulu next week for a one-day meeting with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U.S. commander in South Viet Nam, in an effort to assess the impact so far on the American-aided war against the Reds.

Leading the Washington group to the Nov. 20 conference will be Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, presidential aide McGeorge Bundy and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Quiet Coup

Defense experts, speaking on the basis of the latest intelligence information, said the Communists apparently were unaware of the coup for about 72 hours and thus did not take advantage of the situation.

Operations of the South Vietnamese army fell off about 30 per cent during the three or four days of the rebellion which was centered in Saigon, authorities said.

Since then, however, the Vietnamese army has resumed its offensive.

Escapée Turns Self In After 40-Foot Leap to Freedom

SHEFFIELD, Ala. (AP) — A 40-foot leap to freedom from the second floor of the city jail into a clump of bushes was too much for escapee Sherman Chappell, 40. He turned himself in.

"Come and get me and take me to a doctor," Chappell told approaching officers Monday night. He could hardly move, police said.

He escaped Monday. "I'm getting to old for such tricks," the backstore Chappell lamented.

Fire Burns Out Four Buildings in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A spectacular general alarm fire gutted four buildings in San Francisco's historic Cliff House complex Tuesday night.

Hardest hit was a three-story museum that housed priceless heirlooms from the city's pioneer days.

Dramatic action by 300 firemen saved the Cliff House Restaurant itself. Flames roared to within 50 feet of the restaurant building, which in the past has burned down twice.

The museum, a hot dog stand, a gift shop, and a coffee stand were burned out. Unofficial estimates ran to \$1 million.

Fire Chief William Murray said faulty wiring may have caused the blaze that erupted in the museum's sub-basement.



Alfonsi Asks 1-Cent Hike in Gasoline Tax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and that during that time popular sentiment on the wisdom of bonding, and potential legal difficulties in the procedure can be clarified.

He said he is concerned about the state's relations with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, which might not consent to the use of future federal aids in Wisconsin when the state is using some of its segregated highway receipts for debt retirement in the face of the constitutional prohibition against state debt.

Chairman Harvey Grasse of the state highway commission, an eager backer of the governor's so-called "Project 66", dismissed fears about federal government objections. He said he has already had them cleared up in an official letter. But the questions from other members of the committee showed that the doubts have had some private discussions among Republican lawmakers.

The Alfonsi amendment would have the highway department use the new construction money in its normal schedule of work, without legislative denotation of projects. The governor's plan carefully listed the well-distributed improvements, in an apparent effort to attract widespread regional support.

Satellites of Russia Facing Travel Curb

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the satellites to encourage them to see and understand the United States.

In the past, representatives of Hungary and Romania had to give advance notification of travel beyond Washington and New York, even though there were no areas forbidden to them. Under the new regulations they no longer have to give this prior notice.

As for the Soviet Union, the regulations only revise a 1961 list of closed areas, opening up some which were formerly closed and closing others, but keeping the total off-limits area at approximately 26 per cent of the United States.

Every state but Delaware has at least one county closed to the Russians. The only Russians exempted from the restrictions are those employed by the U.N. Secretariat and visitors under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program.

Father Denies Son Use of Park for Sports Car Races

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Fairmount Park Commission was considering a request that sports cars be allowed in the park next summer.

Commission Chairman Fred R. Mann said a similar request was rejected in 1953 because the commission could find no economical way of protecting spectators.

Financier Albert M. Greenfield Sr., a commission member, asked: "How are you going to pay for this thing?"

"They (the applicants) have rich fathers, like you," Mann said.

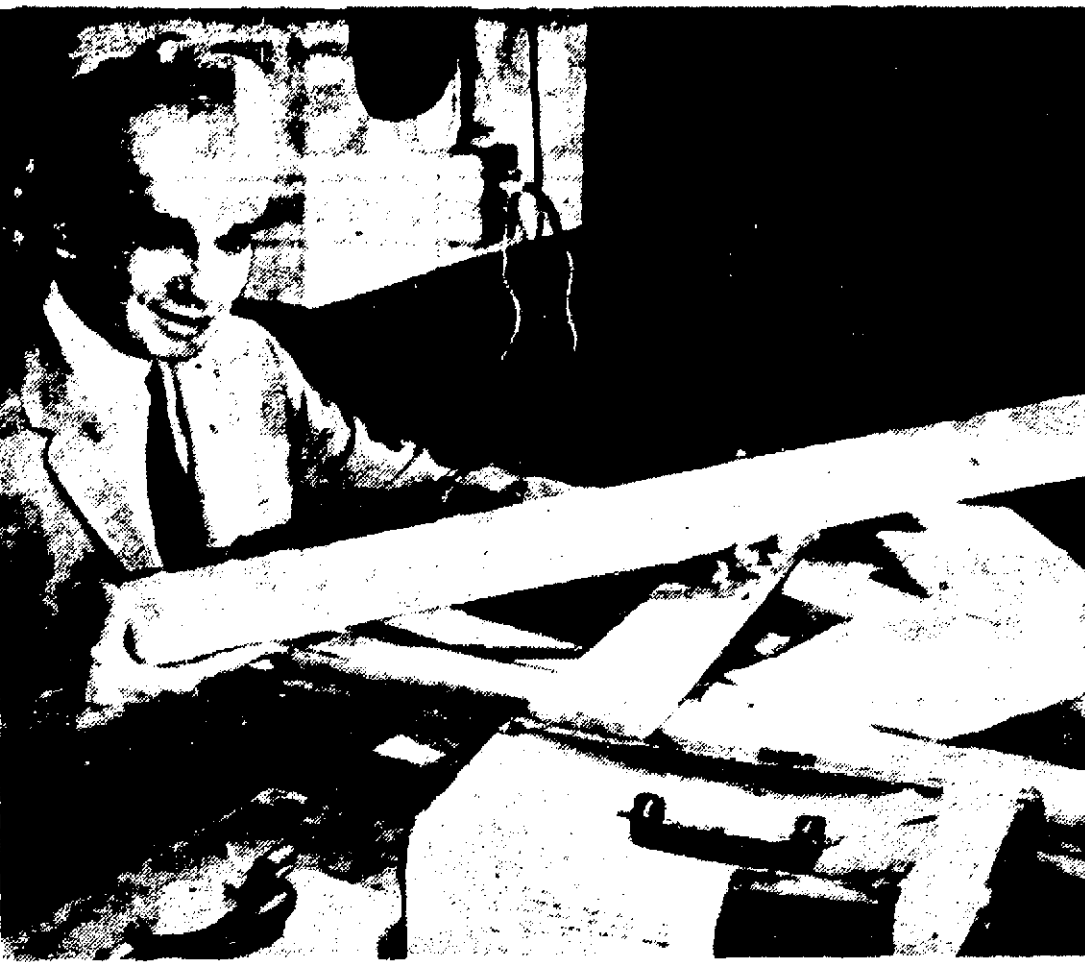
"Frankly," Greenfield said, smiling, "I don't believe this is a good thing for the park."

The request by Albert M. Greenfield Jr., treasurer of Road Races, Inc., was denied Tuesday.

Laird Concerned Over Senate Failure To Pare Foreign Aid

GREENWOOD, Wis. (AP) — Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., said Tuesday night he hoped the final foreign aid appropriation bill approved by the House would be close to \$3 billion.

Laird, speaking at a dinner in his honor, registered concern from 1946 to 1952.



Thomas E. Rosetti Holds a Gold Bar, still in its wrapping, in New York City Tuesday. The bar and cases before him, in which jewels are contained, represent greater part of \$3 million jewel robbery in New York last Friday. The jewels in three sealed cartons and five valises, plus 11 bars of gold, are being held by police pending arrests and court disposition of the case. Rosetti is chief property clerk of the New York City police department. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Fatalities in State Traffic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Vernon County man has boosted Wisconsin's 1963 highway fatality toll to 770, compared with 825 on this date a year ago.

David L. Volden, 21, of rural La Farge, was killed early today when his car and a semi-trailer truck collided headon.

Sukarno Names Self Indonesian Premier

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno named himself premier of Indonesia today, apparently to take tighter control of the day-to-day government operations. Sukarno, who is president for life, revised the premier's post. It had been abolished in 1959, the other vehicle, was taken to when Sukarno reimposed the 1945 constitution.

U. S. Demands Quick Release Of Professor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

change of students and professors.

Barghoorn was connected with the exchange program as a member of the National Executive Committee of the Inter-university Committee on Travel Grants.

Seen as Retaliation

This group handled such questions as placing of Soviet students in this country and screening American students going to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry notified the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Tuesday that Barghoorn was arrested several days ago, accused of spying.

There was speculation that his arrest was another tit-for-tat cold war move.

Three Russians accused of spying were rounded up two weeks ago at Englewood, N.J. Two were expelled from the country. The third, Igor A. Ivanov, is being held for trial. Some sources speculated the Kremlin may hope to exchange Barghoorn for Ivanov.

The professor, who had written several books critical of the Soviet Union, was in Russia on a 30-day tourist visa to collect information for a book he planned on Soviet political institutions.

Today's Chuckle

Parents should learn to laugh at themselves—just like their kids do. (Copr. 1963)

New Bill Would Provide Loans for Fishing Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal to make the hard-hit Great Lakes fishing industry eligible for low-interest government "disaster" loans was advanced today by Sen. Philip A. Hart and Rep. Neil Staebler, Michigan Democrats.

The industry's business has suffered from the Food and Drug Administration's recent warning about Type E. botulism in smoked fish from the Great Lakes.

Play Safe

"As a result of the warning, the buying public, perhaps vague about the exact wording of the recommendation, has elected to play it safe by eating no fish at all," Hart said.

Hart and Staebler are proposing amendments to the Small Business Act to allow 20-year, 3 per cent loans to firms "suffering substantial economic injury as a result of inability to process and market a product because of disease or toxicity occurring through natural or undetermined causes."

Fish Industry

"This blow to the fishing industry," Hart and Staebler said in a joint statement, "is a temporary one but many firms may not survive it. Many are practically without income, but nevertheless have overhead costs to meet, along with payments on property and equipment."

"Hopefully, low-interest SBA loans may see them through the worst of it."

Joining as Senate cosponsors of the Hart Amendment are Sens. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

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9.99

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3 Days Only!

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Savings by the pound! Fresh, crunchy peanuts thickly covered with rich milk chocolate coating—double-dipped for double enjoyment. 3 days! Sale priced!

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Speakers of Varied Backgrounds To Shed Light on Common Problem

BY FRED SCHWEIKHER
Post-Crescent Promotion Manager

A World War II fighter pilot, a victim of Nazi intolerance and terror and a man laden with honors from practically every free nation in the world will be in Appleton Nov. 20 and 21 to speak in the America and the World Community series sponsored by Lawrence College and the Post-Crescent.

What these men of such varied backgrounds will bring with them is the capability of shedding a bit of light on the fear spreading to all corners and levels of our society that the mechanical giants of our scientific age are diluting and threatening human values.

Former President Eisenhower wrote in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, "The importance of the individual is too often obscured these days by the complexity of our civilization and its newfound capacity for self-destruction. Beyond this, the marvelous technical progress of the machine plays so large a part in our lives and thinking that we sometimes forget the simple human realities."

The three speakers are men in the front rank of their professions, listened to by the most eminent circles of science and letters. Yet the messages they will bring here next week are of the deepest importance to everyone.

The fighter pilot is Howard Nemerov, poetry consultant to the Library of Congress. The victim of the Nazis is Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, University of Chicago professor of education and psychiatry, and the greatly honored man is Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory.

Their subject is "Human Values in a Scientific Age," the same subject on which former

President Eisenhower spoke out, "folk" songs and from the bit-the same cloud that shadows ing pen of editorial cartoonists, every man's everyday steps, the it is apparent that a great many of us are a bit tired of the recent, awe-inspiring electrical display of the material sciences as well as the unskilled morbidity of so-called abstract art and we are looking for the means of re-balancing the scale of discoveries and distant explorations with love, tolerance, compassion and consciousness of beauty.

From everyday conversations along the street, from the new

President Eisenhower spoke out, "folk" songs and from the bit-the same cloud that shadows ing pen of editorial cartoonists, every man's everyday steps, the it is apparent that a great many of us are a bit tired of the recent, awe-inspiring electrical display of the material sciences as well as the unskilled morbidity of so-called abstract art and we are looking for the means of re-balancing the scale of discoveries and distant explorations with love, tolerance, compassion and consciousness of beauty.

When the smoke all clears away, and as interesting as all this matter of possible distant civilizations is," J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, told a May meeting at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. "We still must come back and focus on ourselves, because it's our problems, our lives, in the last analysis, which are the most important things to us, despite the fact that all these other enhancing things may exist. In the last analysis, it is our civilization that is important to us."

Nemerov, Bettelheim and Shapley would be the last to say they are bringing all of the answers to the question of what is happening to us as humans in our scrambling preoccupation with technical progress.

What they will do is bring their educated insight into that technical progress and its effects on human values. They will put the question in perspective.

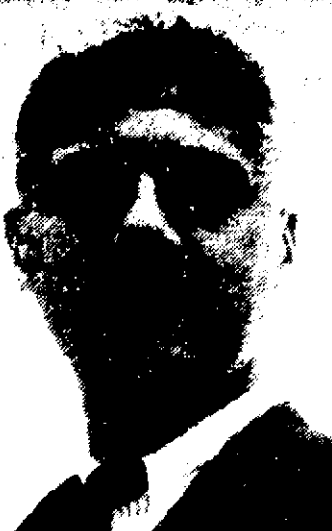
But this meeting with these three eminent men will not be all one way. Next Wednesday the audience will be able to query the panel through written questions. On the next night when the three men engage in a give and take session, the audience will be invited to participate from the floor.

The two-day symposium prom-

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim



Dr. Harlow Shapley



Howard Nemerov

ises to engender considerable excitement in Stansbury Theater at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center and some high-powered insight that should shed light in many dark corners. It is an opportunity everyone should take advantage of.

Tickets are available, free of charge, at the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh offices of the Post-Crescent and at the switchboard, business office and library at Lawrence College.

Senate Leaders Talk Of Foreign Aid Bill Passage by Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders talked of cracking down today to spur the battered foreign aid bill toward passage by Thursday.

The measure's foes are getting "redundant and repetitious" and are "beating the devil around the same old stump over and over again," declared Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen as debate lurched into its third week.

He promised to whip things along by moving to table a score of amendments as soon as they are proposed by an insurgent Democratic group led by Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

Care Helps Adult Victims of Mumps

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. more serious trouble. Besides,

Dear Dr. Molner: I thought maybe he really has had mumps you might be interested in this and doesn't know it. statistic. I'm 48, the mother of 11 children and have just recovered from the mumps.—L. P.

Thanks. Happy recovery. Yes, mumps can occur at any age, but it's such a common disease that most people have it in childhood.

No Sterility
Dear Doctor: I have heard that mumps in later years can have serious complications and can even result in sterility.

My husband is 20 years old to-day and has never had mumps. Would it be advisable for him to be deliberately exposed to it? Quite a few people—usually those of tense, nervous nature—have an "extra systole" at I don't think so. At 20 he is times. At first they may say an adult, and in the case of their heart has "skipped a mumps, that's what we mean beat." This is not what happens. by "later in life." Not if the third grade, that is, in the heart's rhythm, so you If he does get mumps, now or have two beats close together 20 years from now, he will have and a noticeable pause afterward. That is when they think plications (including sterility) if they have skipped a beat.

he follows the doctor's orders. The extra systole does not and stays in bed until the acute phase has passed. If he tries to argue that "it's just a kid disease, and I don't have to stay in bed," then he will be inviting

Dear Dr. Molner: I have two



Molner

travel clocks with the dial marked "radium." Both are stored in my closet with my hats, etc. Will they contaminate my clothes?—M. E.

The clocks won't contaminate anything. The radium is too small in quantity.

'Secondary Anemia'
Dear Dr. Molner: What is the meaning of "secondary anemia"?—U.P.
It means that the anemia (or lack of iron in the blood) is resulting from some other, or underlying cause. Usually giving iron in medicinal form controls the condition, but it doesn't correct the cause. Common causes

of secondary anemia are bleeding hemorrhoids, bleeding ulcers, excessive menstruation. In these (and other) conditions, there's no permanent value in pumping iron into the system unless you correct the cause. Sometimes, but not very often, a faulty diet is responsible.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," ending your request with your request 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

rect the cause. Common causes

Announce the Opening of Their New Office For the Practice of Orthopedic Surgery

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James E. Gmeiner, M.D.
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... AND WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE

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Your cooperation during the past six months has been wonderful. You've put up with plenty—the chugging of Caterpillars, the banging of air hammers, bricks and debris, clouds of dust, wet cement and a fence in the street. By providing you with a truly outstanding bank building, we hope to make up for all this. And you'll find it worth waiting for.

Now that you can see more of our building, you may be interested in these developments:

- Construction is 65 per cent complete
- Most of the windows are installed
- Exterior painting is nearing completion
- Marble walls and sidewalk work will begin soon
- Partition walls have gone up inside the building
- Work on plumbing, heating and air conditioning is on schedule
- Furniture, fixtures and equipment have been selected

We're planning to move in next April and hope you'll be on hand for a warm welcome. In the meantime, our sincerest appreciation for your patience, understanding and cooperation ... and our special thanks to our auto bank customers and Neenah merchants.

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Police, Wives, Guests Party for Charity

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C1

Funds to support their civic projects for the year were added to the Apple-

ton Policemen's Protective Association Saturday evening when the Depart-

ment held its annual Policemen's Ball at the Darboy Club. Decorations for

the party, held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., were appropriate to the fall

scene, with pumpkins, corn stalks and wall decorations setting the theme.

Visiting policemen and their wives from surrounding communities were special guest at a smoker, a courtesy extended by the police of every city at their fund raising events.

Leo Bosch was chairman of this year's party, assisted by George Weaver and Henry Verhyen.



More Than 1,000 People attended this year's Policemen's Ball Saturday at the Darboy Club, the largest attendance in the history of the event. Above, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhyen arrive at the party. At left, chairman Leo Bosch pins a corsage to his wife's dress. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Top Guns Left Business affairs behind and concentrated on having a good time Saturday. Dancing, above, are Appleton Police Chief and Mrs. Earl Wolff; Outagamie County Sheriff and Mrs. Calvin Spice, and Appleton Fire Chief and Mrs. Roland

Kuehnl. Proceeds of the dance are used to help sponsor the Soap Box Derby, Christmas Charities, support of a Little League baseball team and other community efforts.



Advance of Science Challenges the Mind

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Science is capable of changing the world faster than our habits of mind can be changed. To know what science is all about we must dispel all mythology connected with it, said Sumner Richman, assistant professor of biology at Lawrence College, at the Challenge of Science seminar program of continuing education for the mature white or white people black, woman at the University of Wisconsin. But biologically it doesn't make sense, Mr. Richman said.

The integration problem could easily be solved, Mr. Richman said. When science becomes more adept at altering cells, it could make all black people white or white people black. The more science advances, the more people must deal with the results of science. Man must deal with value judgments.

Organism Control

Biology is advancing to a point of controlling organisms. The recent pesticide issue Mr. Richman used the board to illustrate background material. Because a pure on genes, DNA, RNA, and amino acids before discussing sickle cell anemia, the population explosion and the pesticide issue. He cited upon New York state.

The usually fatal sickle cell anemia is caused by a single of worms, orchard owners recessive trait. Heart failure and sprayed with pesticides. When kidney and brain damage often the worms were eradicated, the amino acid has been substituted for removal of the tree for by another so only one gene mite was so heavy that it sunk is responsible for this anemia in the mire. So the land was Phenylketonuria results from sodded. Then they were over a blockage of the chemical re-run with field mice and so on. action in the cell which prevents therefore, Mr. Richman said, phenylpyruvic acid from conversion control on an ecologically sion. It piles up and finds its sound basis is not total eradication to the circulatory system, caution.

then the brain. The result? Men- The choice is man's alone — tal retardation. PKU, the lay-whether he wants to go to the low-man's term for this reaction, highest level or sink to the low-may now be detected in babies. est, said the speaker.

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

CLINTONVILLE—Miss Doris June Mikulski became the bride of Kenneth Lee Huebner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll and the Rev. Ralph Hanusa officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mikulski, route 3, Clintonville.



Schultz Photo

Mrs. Huebner

tonville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huebner, route 2, Shawano, are the parents of the bridegroom. The bride chose Miss Sallee Huebner, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lyle Mikulski and Miss Beverly Hutchinson. Lyle Mikulski, Clintonville, the bride's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Casper Huebner and Gayle Huebner. Guests were seated by Daryl Popke and Jed Huebner.

A wedding reception was held at Riveria Grill. When the couple returns from a Northern Minnesota honeymoon, they will live at route 3, Shawano.

The bride is employed at Hanson Glove Corp. Mr. Huebner, who attended Advance Trade School of Electricians, is an electrician at Montgomery Ward and Co.

Reports Given by K of C Women

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. James McGrath spoke on the paralytic and the poor souls at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Women Thursday.

Mrs. John Jansen spoke on the "Third Order of St. Francis" and Mrs. Pat Burns Sr. reported on the deary meeting of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Busse, Mrs. Alois Bachhuber, Mrs. Jacob Schmidkofer and Mrs. Corneal DeLong. Mrs. Joseph Conrad will be hostess chairman and Mrs. John Gerrits program chairman at the Nov. 21 session.

Sorority Alumni Plan Pledge Tea

Plans for a tea to be held in January honoring new pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Lawrence College were made Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi. The group met at the home of Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada St.

They discussed plans for a Valentine supper to be held Feb. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Larsen, 51 Meadowbrook Court. Husbands will be guests at this annual event.

Explore the Myths Of Working Women

BY JOY MILLER

Most women work for pin money.

Women are not worth as much as men on the job.

Working women deprive men of jobs.

Education is wasted on a girl.

Women workers are less dependable.

These are some of the choice myths that sprang up when women began to venture into the business word years ago.

Arm With Facts

You can still find them—headed by that most hackneyed of homilies, "Woman's place is in the home"—entwined around the image of the working woman. But hacking away at the offending growth with all the fervor of a machete-wielding jungle explorer are articulate women armed with facts.

One of these is Esther Peterson, assistant secretary for Labor Standards and director of Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

At an International Management Congress symposium in New York the other day Mrs. Peterson launched an attack that was all the more lethal for its calm, reasonable manner.

Life Changed

The whole character of modern life has changed, she suggested, from the days when a woman had to spend her time from dawn to nightfall on home-making chores. Automation has come to the kitchen, and as soon as her children are in school, woman's role as a homemaker is a part-time task.

"To find fulfillment as a person, as well as to make her best contribution to our society, a woman must turn to activity outside the home, either in paid employment or in volunteer work," said Mrs. Peterson, one of the top women in government.

But as a happy wife and mother of four children herself, quite see an unemployed steel Mrs. Peterson thinks it right women give top priority to their work. . . . Furthermore, if women functions as mothers and homemakers.

Nevertheless, she said, a job outside the home contributes more than a salary. "It brings women regular dividends in emotional security and gives them an opportunity to become a part of the world beyond the immediate environment of their homes."

Number Working

One-third of America's labor force is made up of women, til the children start coming, and

Mrs. Peterson pointed out that's almost 25 million women.

Of that number 4½ million are the primary support of their families. Another 3½ million supplement incomes of husbands who earn less than \$3,000 a year.

A recent study, she said, shows that working wives contribute about 30 to 40 per cent of the family's total income when they work full time.

And what about the young wives who are putting their husbands through college?

If women are working for pin money, she summed up, "it is for the pins which hold families together. . . ."

Equal Pay

As for women not being worth as much as men on the job, Mrs. Peterson said that was what the battle for equal pay is all about.

Sitting through Congressional hearings for the bill that later became the Equal Pay Act of 1963, Mrs. Peterson said she heard employers refer to a high rate of absenteeism and "quits" among women workers.

At the symposium she demolished the absenteeism claim by quoting a Public Health Service being delivered in her usual calm, reasonable manner.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

WIFE'S OBJECTION

Dear Louise: My husband has been asked to be an usher at a wedding. The other day, the bride - to - be stopped at our house to tell him that he is expected to pay for the flowers of one of the bridesmaids. I told her I had never heard of such a thing because it is the responsibility of the bride's parents. She replied that it is a custom in her national group and we all but had an argument over the matter. I feel very strongly about it.



Davis

My husband does not want to cause any hard feelings as he is a close friend of the groom and they will also be our neighbors. Is there a diplomatic way that we can avoid having to pay for these flowers?

Louise Davis Answers:

You are correct that in this country, etiquette decrees that then resumes after they're in school. When the children are grown, many women take jobs.

"The greatest opportunities for employment require the highest degree of education," Mrs. Peterson said. But even if the woman doesn't work, an educated wife and mother is a decided asset in a home.

The argument that women are less dependable than men, Mrs. Peterson dismissed with a firm, "No basis in fact."

Tell Troth Of Miss Brochu, David Meidam

The engagement of Miss Alice Virginia Brochu, 704 S. Jackson St., Green Bay, to David Meidam has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Alice Brochu, 413 Hughitt Ave., Green Bay. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Meidam, 1516 N. Oneida St.

The couple has graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped, Janesville. The bride-elect is employed at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay, as a medical records transcriber. Mr. Meidam is custodian for Mt. Olive Lutheran Church and is also a dietary worker at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned.

B. E. Mayerhoff Marks Birthday

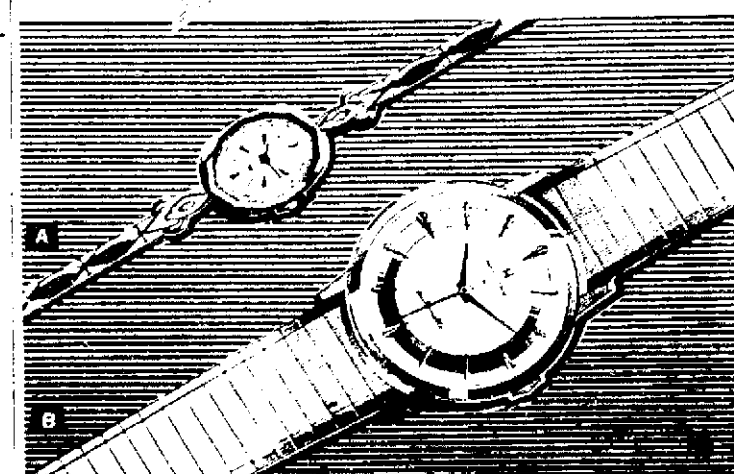
B. E. Mayerhoff, 1108 West Prospect Ave., celebrated his 84th birthday yesterday.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, Mrs. Cora Kahner, St. Paul, Minn., and Arnold E. Kahner, Minneapolis, Minn.



Miss Karen Stanelle became the bride of Glenn Fischer at 3 p.m. Sunday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Stanelle, route 1, Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fischer, route 2, Reedsville, are parents of the bridegroom. The couple will reside at route 1, Valders. (Carlton Photo)

first showing!



bright new fashion stars by HAMILTON

Traditional Hamilton dependability . . . superb Hamilton styling . . . both are combined in these newest designs. For her, a classic oval shape with matching bracelet; for him, rugged masculine elegance with self-winding convenience. Make your selection today, for yourself—or for a special gift.

A. VERONICA, 22 jewels, faceted crystal. . . . \$79.50
B. A-602, self-winding, Weatherproof. . . . \$79.50
Prices plus tax.

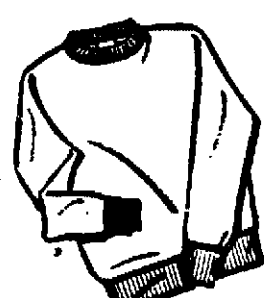
OTHER HAMILTONS FROM \$35

A small deposit reserves your Hamilton for Christmas

MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler
336 West College
RE 3-5726

Greenen's SPECIAL TOMORROW

Just Arrived — New Shipment
WOMEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS



Regular 1.98

2 for \$3

Fleecy soft cotton, raglan sleeves, round neck. Colors of blue, red, green, black and white. S-M-L

Greenen's Sportswear — Second Floor



GLAMOROUS 'LUSH' MINK HATS

\$14.98 to \$28

Sale Priced

Regular Values to \$55.00



Nine cosmetology schools in Wisconsin were represented by 45 entrants in a hair design contest Sunday at Appleton's City College of Cosmetology. About 400 students, their teachers and many parents arrived at 10 a.m. Coiffures were set in the morning and a lunch break taken at noon. In addition to naming a winner in the hair design contest, each school submitted a candidate for Beauty School Queen. Above, Miss Carol Kaye, Combined Locks, sets the hair of Miss Susan Krizensky, Brillion. The girls are students at Appleton City College. At right, Ames Harrington, Milwaukee, president of all the schools, awards the contest trophy to Miss Ann Bakiras, Milwaukee, who stands beside her model, Miss Cecile Brice, Milwaukee. At right is William Kreil, supervisor of the Appleton School. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Parents' World

Mother Shouldn't Hide Sex From 11-Year-Old Daughter

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: For two years, I have refused to permit my son to play football in high school, because I'm worried about the possibility of his injuring himself.

As you can imagine, this has caused great bitterness, not only between my son and me, but also between my husband and me. My husband played football when he was young and says my son is plenty big enough to take care of himself. How can I avoid this battle for the next two years?

MRS. F.H.

Let the principal and coach decide. It's their job to eliminate boys from the team who can't follow instructions about safe and fair play or whose schoolwork might suffer. It's also their job to keep football a sport, not a vicious spectacle. Unless you have reason to believe the school officials aren't living up to their responsibility, stop objecting.

Ask your MD to check your son's physical condition before and during the football season. This may help calm your worry. Then, even if you remain tense, remain silent. Once parents take reasonable precautions, they have no right to inflict their fears upon their children.

Dear Dr. Jones: Although my baby won't be born for five weeks yet, I'm puzzled about what to do about noises when the baby is sleeping. Our friends practically seem to stop breathing when their babies are sleeping.

We wonder if that's necessary. We'd hate to have the baby make us give up the hi-fi or TV, especially in the evening when my husband and I like to relax with music or a good program.

MRS. A.W.

Your friends are making a sad mistake. Ordinary household noises and the sounds of usual entertainment, including a party, shouldn't trouble a healthy infant or child.

Dear Dr. Jones: My son married a girl from another country. They now have a baby 15 months old who is starting to say words, and they would like him to learn to speak both languages. But they don't know when to start to teach him.

MRS. E.H.

Unless both parents speak something other than American at home most of the time, they shouldn't even start speaking to their child in his

Sheinwold

Poisoned Gift Kills Declarer

Once upon a time there was a wicked stepmother who spent her time asking: "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the greatest bridge player of all?" The stupid mirror couldn't spell complicated names like Sheinwold, so it settled for the woman's stepdaughter.

The wicked stepmother held the East cards in a family game, with the beautiful stepdaughter

mother's tongue. It would be artificial and confusing.

When there's a difference between the home language and the language spoken on the streets, children easily pick up both sets of words as they learn to talk. So aside from giving him occasional reminders when he uses the "wrong" word in the "wrong" place, your grandson's parents won't need to teach him words deliberately.

Dr. Jones replies personally to every letter her readers send her. If you have a problem you want her to help you with, write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send your letter to: Dr. Eve Jones, c/o this newspaper.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K Q 5 4 3
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 6 5
♣ 4

WEST

♠ J 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 3 3 2
♦ A J 8
♣ 4

EAST

♠ A 6 2
♥ J 8
♦ 10 4 3 2
♣ K 9 3 2

SOUTH

None
♥ A K Q 9 6
♦ K Q
♠ A Q J 10 8 7
♣ K Q

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

peared. "Hum," she remarked (She was witty as well as beautiful.)

The damsel's next step was to cash the ace of clubs and lead the queen of clubs to her stepmother's king.

Familiar Story

Of course you know what happens in a story like this. The stepmother gives the beautiful girl a poisoned apple, and the damsel drops dead.

In this case the mother gave the girl a poisoned spade trick, knowing that the damsel

sitting South. The naughty play- couldn't possibly get to dummy ed the queen of spades from the wick- ed woman nevertheless return- ed the six of spades.

The poor girl discarded a club and won in dummy with the king of spades. When she returned a diamond West won with the ace of diamonds and led another spade to make the girl ruff.

Now the poor girl had only one trump, and West still had two trumps. No matter what she did she was sure to go down. The damsel was a dead duck, and the mother triumphantly turned the mirror to the wall.

This happened a long time ago. Today we would all know enough to develop the clubs before touching trumps. Then if we got stuck in the dummy by a spade return we could still lead trumps to reach our own hand. Those old mirrors aren't so smart about bridge players.

Daily Question

Partner deals and bids one club, and the next player passes. You hold, S-K Q 5 4 3 H-7 4 D-9 7 6 5 C 6 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have only 5 points in high cards but should stretch a point to respond since you have a strong 5-card major suit.

For Sheinwold's 36-page book- let, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. (Copyright, 1963)

Living Within Income

Expense Checks From Work Not Necessary to Report

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:

My husband receives a weekly expense check. This is never listed as part of his earnings—as a matter of fact it is not listed period.

We have a lawyer fill out our income tax and he said as long as it is not listed, we need not report it. He also said just do not claim the car, and then we can't have any trouble. This is supposed to be a very honest lawyer.

My question is: Is this right or should expense checks be reported? This is a great worry to my husband who respects the lawyer, but feels he is wrong.

Mrs. B. L., Chicago

Dear Mrs. L.:

Since your husband receives this weekly expense check, his company obviously considers that he has incurred expenses necessary for the benefit of the company. Under these circumstances he is accountable to his employer, and is not required to include these expenses in his income tax return. In fact, as your lawyer suggested, the expense checks should not be reported since they are not income.

The Internal Revenue Service advises that on your income tax form you state that the amounts you received as reimbursement did not exceed your ordinary and necessary business expenses. Also, check the fact that the company does reimburse you for expenses.

There has been so much discussion of expense accounts and expense-account living that a lot of people besides you are understandably confused. Your husband would be wise to keep a diary of expenses, broken down into different categories, as well as detailed information on how expenses are directly related to his business. Even though all of them—including those involving the use of the family car—are for necessary business operations, your husband as an employee is responsible for proof of how and why. It would be a good idea for him to keep a carbon copy of these expenses for his own records.

Most companies are instructing their employees in the proper

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Simple Arithmetic

How many calories must you cut to lose one pound? The answer is 3500.

It makes no difference whether you omit that number from your diet during a week or a month, you still lose a pound. Were you to cut more than 7000 calories weekly without a doctor's supervision, you would carry reduction to a dangerous extreme.

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Between here and there are methods, there is a happy medium. It calls for a decrease in calories, totaling but 3500 per week. It is recommended to women who are ten pounds overweight, or less. It also could prove a way out for a real heavy weight, especially when she has tried a more Spartan program and failed.

Here's the plan: Reach for a low-calorie filling food, instead of a high-calorie morsel. Have a big crunchy raw apple, instead of a wedge of apple pie. Or take a slice of sponge cake, rather than a sliver of layer cake. Or have a whole baked potato, in place of a token serving of French fries.

Combined, those examples represent a saving of 500 calories. You can find dozens more with the aid of a calorie counter. And, if you don't increase your other rations, you can see how easy economies would put you on the home stretch to reducing.

Pocket Calorie Counter

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our new booklet, Pocket Calorie Counter, tells the score at a glance. It also gives a diet plan—a way to eat and slim. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

Complexion Responds With Glow

Like to give your face a treat? Then give it the brush—a complexion brush, that is. It stimulates the skin, helps tone facial muscles and loosens pore-deep grime.

Complexion brushes, so popular a few years ago, have been slighted lately because of the upsurge of packaged creams and cleansers. Soap and water cleansing, especially with a brush, is even considered quaint in some beauty circles. But old-fashioned or no there's beauty wisdom in soap and water. The creams may be here to stay but that doesn't mean soap has had its day.

One statistic has it that more than forty per cent of the American women still wash with soap and water twice a day. And fifteen per cent use a complexion brush.

Another of nature's own products for aiding complexion is witch hazel. After cleansing the face with the complexion brush, close the pores and tone the skin by patting lightly with this mild, natural astringent. The face is now finely conditioned for applying makeup.

the necessary steps, then I advise you to go to the social security office yourself and report.

Time For A Style Change!

Creme Cold Wave... \$5.95

Mon. & Wed. Only — Shampoo, Set & Hair Cut... \$2.75

DEE'S Beauty Box

229 E. College Ave. RE 3-6515

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MORE to select from, and the largest SAVINGS

100, on BEST-LIKED WINTER FABRICS!

Just imagine: We have as many as 32 COLORS in some fabrics! You'll find what you want at —

Acetate TAFFETA 30 colors and white, for your choice! 79c Value 57c yd.

Nylons & Acetates! QUILTED LININGS 1.59 Value! Cotton fleece inside. 88c yd.

Acetate SHEATH LINING 45" wide, and we have 32 colors to match everything! 79c Val. 57c yd.

60" WOOL DOUBLE KNITS These high-favorite fabrics are values to 7.98 a yard, yet look at our low price! Fine quality; rich colors. 3.99 yd.

Velvety Pinwale Deep-Pile Cotton DAN RIVER CORDUROY Actually 32 colors for you to choose from in this famous quality corduroy! \$1 value, 79c yd.

54" & 60" WOOLENS Superb colorings in fancy weaves and solid colors too, all sponged and shrunk for shape retention, and terrific values at this price; these famous-mill woollens sell up to 5.98 a yard elsewhere! 1.99 yd.

Top Favorite This Year! Rich Cotton Twill-Back VELVETEEN Mother and daughter both look their best in flattering velveteen! 20 colors, 2.99 Value. 1.99 yd.

DACRON Polyester & Cotton BROADCLOTH Guard right through the winter, and "easy-care" all the time! Nice selection; values to 1.79 yard. 88c yd.

Lovely Patterns in This Acetate WOVEN BROCADE Pastels and dark shades, with floral patterns woven in! Real value to 1.98, 99c yd.

HUGE SELECTION OF NOTIONS TOO!

Half Wool Blended with Half-Rayon for Strength 36" FELT 1.00 yd. Big slate of colors in our fine selection, 1.59 value.

Half Wool/Half Rayon FELT SQUARES 9x12 Inches, Many Colors. 19c ea. value 10c ea.

Pastel Cotton PILLOW-CASE PRINTS On Sale At 33c yd.

OUTING FLANNEL Cotton White and pastels, 36" wide 59c Value 29c yd.

Finest Combed Cotton, and 45" Wide! CHECKED GINGHAM Check sizes from 1/16 to 1/2 inch, and lots of lovely colors too! \$1 a yard value, 66c yd.

(No mail or phone orders, please)

Mary Lester fabrics

215 W. College Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 7:19 P.M.

The Ladies Friendly Is a group of Lawrence College faculty wives and employees who get together to carry on the fine old social custom of conversation, usually carried out to the accompaniment of hot coffee and the day's mending. Saturday morning the women were entertained by Mrs. Curtis W. Tarr, wife of the college president, who conducted a tour of the newly-reddecorated presidential home. At

right, Mrs. Tarr serves coffee to Mrs. W. P. Gilbert, left, and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe and Mrs. M. O. Wroldstad. Below are Mrs. Richard Whitcomb, Mrs. B. E. Heseltin, Mrs. Brander Coursen and Mrs. Thomas Wenzlau. Mrs. Wroldstad and Mrs. Whitcomb are co-chairmen of the Ladies Friendly. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Stretch Others' World

Children, teachers and parents are space-shrinkers or space-makers for each other. Each person you meet in more than a passing way influences what you do and how you feel. Likewise, you shrink or stretch others' worlds by the interest you show.

Be an interested listener when your child tells of happenings at school. As your child enters school for the first time, or if they've been going for many years, your interest is most important. When children come home, they want to share their experiences. They don't want to wait until some future time to talk about what happened to them today.

Adults also like to share their experiences. As a grown-up, you have learned to wait and share your happenings. But you know it's fun to have an interested listener when you want to do the talking.

Each child in 1963 needs to find his place in an expanding world. By showing interest in your child's experiences, you can help your child keep excited about starting and continuing to learn.

Your attitude can keep the spirit of learning alive in your children. Let your child feel someone cares and likes him. Be a "space-stretcher" and encourage learning as an exciting adventure which will never be satisfied as long as a person lives.

Fashion Fails Tall Women

Towering women of America protested at an annual convention of Tall Clubs that they have difficulty finding wardrobes, even in stores and departments that specialize in

fashions for very big girls. Styles are too safe, not dramatic enough, one or two seasons behind the new fashions, and usually watered down or timid versions of these new style ideas when manufacturers do get around to them.

Membership Eligibility These were the primary complaints of the ladies who must be 5 feet, 10 inches, or over in their stocking feet to be eligible for membership into the lofty organization.

Most are proud of their height, seldom wear high heels, and since they are sure to be noticed, want to be worth looking at.

Your Problems

Hornets Out of the Helmets of All Ailing Mates, Ann Advises

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS, May I have a word with "Glad I Am Single," the woman who wrote the following lines: "If you can show me a man — single or married, well, sick or dying who isn't interested in sex I will eat the Sunday edition of this newspaper."

Landers

Well, honey, you can start nibblin'. I'm married to such a man and so is my sister.

Of course these sterling characters will not go to a doctor to find out what is wrong. A cousin who is a physician once told me that 9 out of 10 men who have no interest in sex are not physically ill. Their problem is psychological. Is this right? — Froze Out

son married a girl who came from a family of alcoholics, bring women to my home."

Greta quit high school to travel with a magazine crew. Her reputation was bad and my son knew it. Please advise.—Guilt-Ridden all this but he married her anyway. I was heartbroken.

From the day Greta became my daughter-in-law I have kept my mouth shut. I encouraged her to go to night school and get a high school diploma but she refused. She has no interest in herself, nor does she want a family. She spends her time cocktailing with questionable companions and shopping in the stores.

Two weeks ago my son dropped in on me at home with a charming, attractive woman. I was shocked but tried to be cordial and pleasant. The next day he phoned and said, "Well, mother, what do you think of her?" I replied, "So long as you are married to Greta I have no comment — and please don't let her come to my home."

He said I was "letting him down" when he needed me. Am I right? Please advise.—Guilt-Ridden all this but he married her anyway. I was heartbroken.

Dear Mother: Your son has no right to make you a party to his philandering. His marriage is obviously on the rocks, but so long as he is married you should not permit him to bring women to your home for approval—or for any other reason. And stop feeling guilty.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

LAST 3 DAYS

Pre-Holiday

STERLING SALE

SAVE 25%

PLACE SETTINGS • SERVING PIECES AND OPEN STOCK

Damask Rose

HEIRLOOM* STERLING

BY ONEIDA SILVERSMITHS

Time's running out — the holidays are coming soon. Take advantage now of this great opportunity to buy and enjoy the timeless beauty of Damask Rose. Here are just a few of the savings available...

	REG.	SALE
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING . . .	\$31.25	\$23.44
TEASPOON	5.00	3.75
TABLE SPOON	14.50	10.87
COLD MEAT FORK	16.50	12.37
GRAND LADLE	16.50	12.37

All Damask Rose pieces available at 25% savings. Come in or phone for a complete listing.

SPECIAL PRICES

Lovely Damask Rose Sterling pieces or solid gold and silverware. Special prices. \$4.95.

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Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

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BASIC FASHIONS

AT POPULAR PRICES!!

Girls' Dresses \$2.99-\$5.99

Sizes 4-14. Select a pretty party dress from our collection of Skimmies, A-lines or Classic styles in dacron, cotton or velveteen.

Girls' Slips \$1.69

Sizes 4-14. Dacron/nylon/cotton, adjustable length with adjustable shoulder straps. Lace edged flounce gathered to four gore skirt. White.

Girls' Tights \$1.69

Sizes 4-14. Nylon stretch knit. Suede elastic belt. Assorted colors.

Boys' Shirts \$1.99

Sizes 6-16. Batik prints, checks or solid colors with zipper closing placket or button front. Long sleeves. Colors red, blue, brown or green.

Boys' Sweat Shirts \$1.98

Sizes 4-16. Fleece back cotton knit. Attached hood with chin ties. Muff pockets. Rib knit cuff and band bottom. Assorted colors.

Boys' Sweaters \$3.99

Sizes 4-12. Bulky knit orlen cardigan with zipper or button closing. Contrast trim. Colors royal, black or charcoal.

Boys' Jackets \$12.99

Sizes 8-16. Corduroy with knit tab collar, fancy pile or rayon quilt lined. Colors: laden or ontopole.

Ladies' Quilted Duster \$2.99

Solid colors and pretty prints. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44. Regular \$3.99 Value.

Stretch Slacks . . . \$6.99

Wool and Nylon or Rayon and Nylon in well tailored stretch slacks. Solid colors or checks. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ladies' Suede Coats \$17.99

Fluffy tipped lamb collars on vinyl suede coats — quilted lining — 3/4 length. Sizes 10 to 18.

Nylon Slips \$2.99

Beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery on 100% nylon. White or black. Sizes 32 to 48.

Turtle Neck Sweater \$1.59

Mercerized cotton turtle neck, long sleeve. Elastic in neck for lasting fit. White, Black, Red and Powder Blue. Sizes M & L.

Pajamas \$2.99

For sleep or lounge. Beautifully tailored with dainty trims. Wash 'n wear or acetate prints. Sizes 32 to 46.

Peignoir Sets \$3.99

Comfortable and pretty gown and coat set with dainty lace trim. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Nylon Tricot Sleep Sets \$2.99

Delicate trims and pleated sheer ruffles on these Petti Doll and Baby Doll sets with either petti-pants or Romper panties. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

Infant and Toddler Department

Diaper Sets \$2.99

What lovely miss wouldn't be radiant in this all dacron set, with lace trim, Peter Pan collar, ruffles on plastic lined pants. Sizes small, medium, large, X-large. Colors: pink, blue, maize.

Jumper Dress \$3.99

Toddler's beautiful velvet jumper, yoke style, wide front box pleats, inverted back pleat. Washable, sizes 2-3-3X. Colors: bright red, blue and green.

Sleeping Bags \$2.99

Trundle bundle, 100% cotton grows in all directions, has ample pleats on each shoulder, makes garment wider and longer by a full 4 inches, where thread can be released easily. Nursery prints. Sizes 3 months to 3 years.

Crawler \$1.99

Narrow waist corduroy crawler, snap fastened crotch, cross barred built up backs, new colors and patterns, that wash beautifully. Sizes 9-24 months.

SEAMS
TO ME

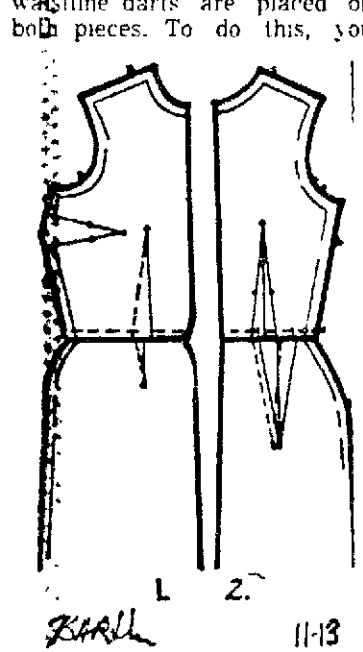
By Patricia Scott

Questions On Sewing

Combining two patterns, such as the bodice of one with the skirt of another, can be done very easily, but all details must be checked before cutting.

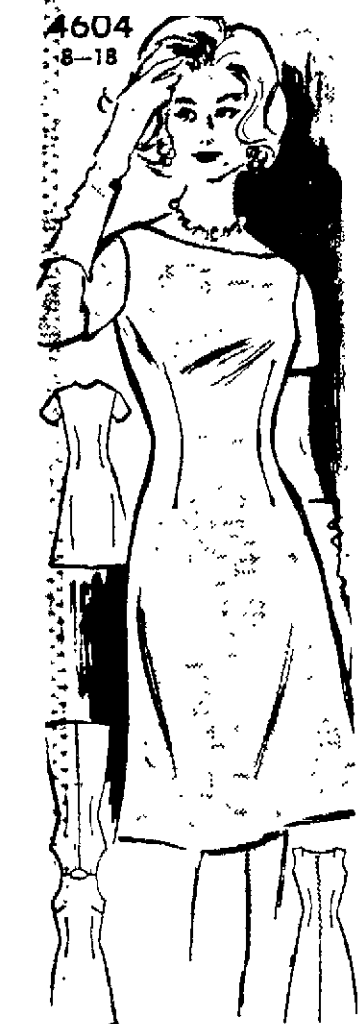
I tried combining the skirt of one pattern with the bodice of another, but something went wrong. How do I do this correctly? — MRS. M. B.

A. Pin the two pieces together as in figure 1. See how the waistline darts are placed on both pieces. To do this, you



must pin-in the darts first and then pin the bodice to the skirt. Match the side seams and the centers. Remember that there will be some ease in the waistline of the skirt. If the darts at

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

The exciting A-line flare — an easy-sew sensation to wear with verve day and night. Choose round or bateau neck, colors light or lively.

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PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

Q When I press a seam to one side on a facing before turning it, I never get a good sharp ridge. It always pleats a little. How can I avoid this? — MISS T. I.

A. First press the seam open as usual, to get a clean line. Then press toward the direction designated.

Q Often when I top-stitch a garment along the edge the fabric starts to roll and my stitching becomes uneven. How can I overcome this? — MRS. L. R.

A. Try pressing the edge firmly and then top-stitch. This usually keeps the fabric from rolling.

Q I want to put weights in a suit jacket. How should they be attached to the fabric? — MRS. D. M.

A. The lead weights are first covered with fabric. Make a pocket for the weight, slide it in and whip-stitch the pocket closed. Then you tack this fabric covering to the seam at the upper edge of the jacket hem.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

In response to requests for reprints of her series on slipcovers, Patricia Scott has compiled them in booklet form, *How to Make Slipcovers*. For your copy of this helpful booklet, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1963)

The Ailing House

Reputty Panes to Stop Water

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q We have small window panes in the upper and lower sash throughout our house. The wood on the windows is enameled; paint stays on the framework, but on the wood around the panes, it keeps peeling off soon after being applied. How can I correct this condition?

A. There is probably water seepage around the window panes. I suggest a careful reputty job all over.

Q We had our kitchen remodeled a year ago and installed a stainless steel counter. Several stains have developed on the surface which I have been unable to remove with scratchless powders. The stains show up when the metal is dry. When the surface is wet, they don't show. What do you recommend?

A. These are probably marks from acids and salts in foods. Try rubbing the stains with fine stainless steel wool and powdered whiting, then polish with a soft cloth. Or try special cleansers made for stainless steel pots, following label directions carefully. Usually, stainless steel should be cleaned only with hot, mild soapsuds, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water and wiping dry.

Q We have just bought an old farm house still in excellent condition. All the ceilings and walls in the house are calcimine. We want to remove the calcimine. What is the technique for this?

A. Working on a small section at a time, sponge the surfaces with fairly warm water. First sponge the area to loosen the calcimine, then wring out the sponge and wipe off the coating. After rinsing the sponge thoroughly, repeat the process. Adding a little household ammonia to the water makes removal easier. For stubborn calcimine, add a cup of washing soda to the pail of water. Be sure to wipe up any splashed washing soda solution from painted surfaces immediately.

Change Position

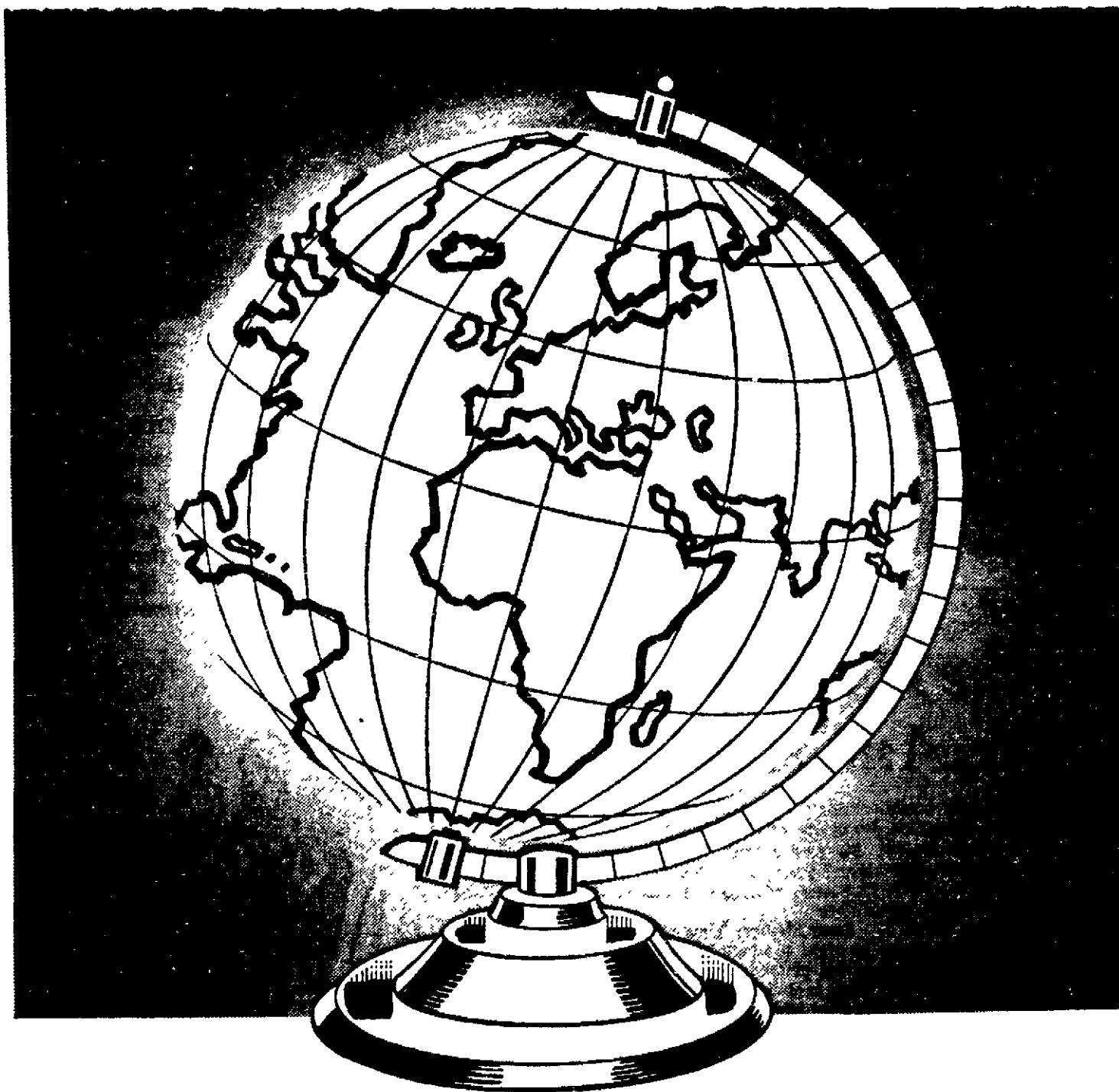
Because baby hair is fine, it wears off easily. So change a new baby's position often to prevent concentrated friction which may cause a bald spot—but don't be afraid to shampoo this fine hair during each daily bath.

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“Human Values in a Scientific Age!”

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings — Nov. 20 and 21 — 8:15 P.M.

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Is “mechanized” teaching good?

Is “mechanized” communication good?

Is technology, scientific mechanization, the moon race, causing us to lose “the human touch?” What is truth? What are “human values?”

Columnist Sydney J. Harris said in a recent Post-Crescent issue: “Whatever teaches us to think, feel and behave more like men (we call such subjects ‘the humanities’) cannot be offered in a dehumanized fashion or it loses all meaning and impact.”

The answers to these questions and views—and much more—may be forthcoming in a most interesting and unique two-evening program, Wed., and Thurs. evenings, Nov. 20 and 21, when, as the climax of a two-day seminar . . .

• **Bruno Bettelheim**—Prof. of Education and of Psychology and Psychiatry; author, lecturer and child psychiatrist:

• **Howard Nemerov**—Lecturer on verse, Bennington College, Vermont; poet, dramatist and Consultant on Poetry, Library of Congress:

• **Harlow Shapley**—formerly Prof. of Astronomy, Harvard Univ., Dir. of Mount Wilson Observatory, renowned lecturer and author:

will speak individually—and during a panel presentation—on the all-encompassing and appropriate subject: “Human Values In a Scientific Age.”

Parents, students, employers and employees, and those just plain interested in happiness and “where we’re going from here,” will want to attend both programs. **There is no charge for either performance!**

The public is advised to obtain tickets for both performances now to avoid disappointment: the supply of tickets is necessarily limited.

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<input type="checkbox"/> S&W Medium Cut Green Beans  3 for \$1 Packed with garden fresh flavor for goodness. Just heat and serve. 16 oz.	Small, Whole S&W 16 oz. YAMS 3 for \$1.00		Vertical Pak—Blue Lake S&W Green Beans 16 oz. 37c		<input type="checkbox"/> Try S&W Gr. Pt. Asparagus Spears  2 for 97c Tender, flavorful asparagus tips make a perfect cold salad. 10½ oz.	
Stewed S&W TOMATOES . 16 oz. 4 for \$1.00		S&W SHRIMP De-veined, Medium 4½ oz. 69c		Fancy S&W Wild Rice 12 oz. \$1.95		
8 oz. S&W Apple Sauce . . 8 for \$1.00						

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Four Top Award Winners received trophies Saturday for their entries in the F. W. Woolworth model car contest. A. E. Lemberger, assistant manager of Woolworth's, left, presented trophies to Paul Kundert and Stan Feavel, first and second in the senior division; and to Gary King and David Braeger, first and second in the junior division. Judges were Bob Burns, Sherry Motors, Paul Tusler, Tusler Motors, and Elton Check, Al Rudolf Motors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Daniel Beisel New President Of Newspaper

GREEN BAY — Daniel Beisel was elected president and publisher of the Green Bay Newspaper Company at a meeting of the board of directors here Tuesday. Attorney E. L. Everson was named chairman of the board and Jack Robishaw, treasurer, Leo V. Gannon, secretary of the corporation and editor of the Press-Gazette.

The Green Bay Newspaper Company publishes the Press-Gazette and operates Radio Station WJPG.

Diamond Identification
CHICAGO (AP) — "Fingerprinting" diamonds now may enable authorities to recover and identify stolen diamonds. The method is the result of four years of research by Leon R. Bellis. Bellis' system classifies diamonds like fingerprints in that no two diamonds, like fingerprints, are alike.

80 Pct. in on Tax Account Number Law

According to Mr. E. J. Nelson, district director of Internal Revenue, a recent survey indicates that approximately 80 per cent of Wisconsin's taxpayers have furnished their taxpayer account numbers as requested by banks and savings and loan institutions in Wisconsin. These institutions have contributed much to compliance of the law to this point.

Recent laws passed by Congress require banks, savings and loan associations, corporations and other payors of interest and dividends to obtain the taxpayer account number from each depositor and shareholder. The numbers are to be used in reporting to Internal Revenue Service interest or dividend payments of \$10 or more.

Account numbers are needed in processing tax returns under Internal Revenue's automatic data processing system. With more than 2 million taxpayers named William Smith and many thousands of other Smiths, Jones, Browns, etc., the numbering system is necessary to insure proper crediting of each taxpayer's account.

Panel Confers On Chicken War

GENEVA (AP) — A neutral five-man panel has begun a search for a compromise proposal to end the 17-month chicken war between the United States and the European Common Market. The panel from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) is trying to determine the amount of damage being done to U.S. export trade in frozen chicken by the Common Market's recent sharp increase in duty. It also will recommend relief measures — possibly a decrease in the European tariff and an increase in U.S. tariffs on other goods — to compensate for the loss on chickens.

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<p>U.S. Choice</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">ROUND SWISS STEAK</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">69^c</h1> <p>lb.</p>	<p>U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">RUMP ROASTS</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">79^c</h1> <p>lb.</p>
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<p>Bakers</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">DIPPING CHOCOLATE</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">10</h1> <p>lb. Slab \$3⁷⁹</p>	<p>Mor-Fancy Mix Glazed</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">FRUIT</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">39^c</h1> <p>One Pound Package</p> <p style="font-size: small;">SAVE 10c</p>	<p>Nestle's</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">CHOCOLATE MORSELS</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">2</h1> <p>Large 12 oz. Pkgs. 69^c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">SAVE 15c</p>
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<p>CAMPBELL'S</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">TOMATO SOUP</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">9</h1> <p>10 1/2 Cans 98^c</p>	<p>Three Diamond</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">PINEAPPLE</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">4</h1> <p>Cans 98^c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Sliced Crushed Tid-Bits</p>
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<p>Tom Scott Salted</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">MIXED NUTS</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">49^c</h1> <p>Large 13 oz. Can</p>	<p>Wisconsin No. 1</p> <h3 style="margin: 0;">POTATOES</h3> <h1 style="margin: 0;">10</h1> <p>lb. Bag 29^c</p>
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Spending, Saving and Debt Are All on Rise

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Spending and saving and debt are all rising. This neat trick is managed by consumers because personal incomes are still increasing and so is confidence in the future. All three activities—spending, saving and debt—are of prime interest to business and industry. They have a lot to do in shaping today's profit and loss statements. And they influence future business plans. The spending rise shows up in retail sales. They hit a record last month at \$20.9 billion, up 3

per cent from the previous year. They are expected to rise till more this month, especially in the auto sector, and again in December in the stores. **Business Pulse** Takers of the business pulse are especially impressed with the increase in sales at durable goods stores, up 7 per cent from October 1962, and 5 per cent in November. Soft goods advanced only 1 per cent from September, but are 4 per cent ahead of a year ago. Nondurables are supposed to stick closer to needs, but durables are affected more by pain.

the waxing or waning of confidence. The consumer is still the main prop of the economy, in spite of the rise in government and business spending. And when consumers loosen up the purse strings, up goes the general feeling of well-being. Confidence is even more reflected in the rising volume of consumer installment credit. Some of this taking on of debt is out of necessity. But much of it is out of belief, however, that future income can absorb it without taking on of more debts, many Americans are still increasing

Total outstanding consumer credit in September reached \$66.3 billion, up \$6 billion from the previous year. Installment credit was \$51.6 billion of that, and \$5.3 billion more than a year ago. Since the September figures were compiled, auto credit outstanding has increased and thus month many expect it to zoom. Auto dealers report more trouble in getting deliveries than in finding customers. If so, the need for credit will grow. With all this spending and taking on of more debts, many Americans are still increasing

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1963. There are 48 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1833, the scientific study of meteors began when more than 200,000 shooting stars were sighted over eastern North America. The spectacle prompted many to believe that the end of the world had come. On this date In 1775, colonial forces under Gen. Richard Montgomery accepted the surrender of Montreal. In 1932 the Colorado River was diverted to permit construction of Hoover Dam. In 1945 Gen. Charles de Gaulle was elected interim president of the French provisional government. Ten years ago Russia accused the United States of wrecking Korean peace talks and urged intervention by the

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Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C7
N. General Assembly. One year ago — Pope John XXIII issued a decree providing for the first change since its refusal to turn over to the start of the 7th century in government investigators a the canon — the most solemn complete report criticizing that part of the Roman Catholic service's missile program. Mass

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Potato Chips 41^c

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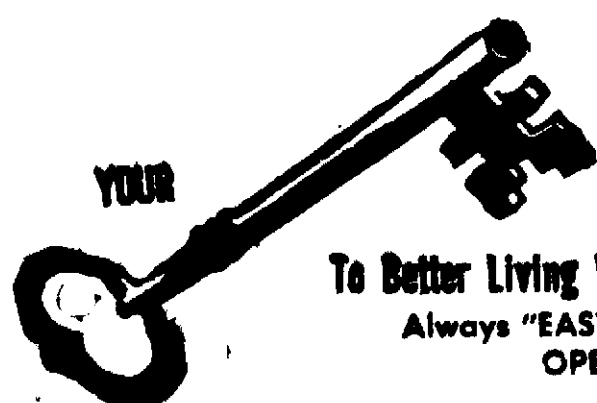
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Stormy Seas Excellent Excuse for Charlie and Crew to Go Fishing

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ABOARD MINESWEEPER 296 — The world will have to wait for us. We've gone fishing.

The U.S. Navy, awaiting our arrival at the Boston Navy Yard, the South Korean crew and officers, now ready to receive and commission our home-made minesweeper, history, and the international elements of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program — all these will have to wait. We have indeed gone fishing.

That's a flippant lead, but it is a true one. The fact is that there is a fierce and unremitting storm at sea, with winds up to 50 mph and a forecast of a whopping two-inch rainfall. Capt. William Golden has elected to lay in port here in Nova Scotia until the warning flags are down.

So we house fishing.

With hand-lines, hooks, and with shrimp for bait, we have been lally-gagging over the porridge bulwark cap catching harbor-bound fish into the hundreds.

The principle catches are of Pollock, the untidiest boat in all the lack, a herring-like sea fish which runs up to three pounds each, and of weakfish which is similar to trout.

Giant-Sized Catch

With all hands taking a try, we have caught something more than 200 of the critters, with more to come.

Virtually every man — jack aboard has added his share to the mess, for the rail-hanging in the chill, blustery winds is a cold and bitter form of recreation. But the most devoted to the fun of it all is Robert Weckler of Sturgeon Bay who, as a result of his industry, made the prize catch of the day — or the oddest. Weckler caught a squid, a sepia-squinting, jet-propelled

Eighth in series

octopus-like creature of the seas. His prize weighs about a pound and he is all for pickling it and presenting it to his family who may, or may not, thank him for the ugly, squishy critter.

We are lying in port at a never-never community, the age-old fishing village of Port Hawkesbury on the southwest coast of Cape Breton Island at the Gut of Canso.

Village of 1,750

The old village, with a population of 1,750, is largely supported by a \$40,000 paper plant which employs 350 of the folks hereabout, but is also supported by fishermen.

Founded some time in the 16th Century by black-eyed French voyageurs, Port Hawkesbury has long since been largely taken over by the British people for we have now "run out" of French-Canadian country. Judging from the names in the Hawkesbury telephone book, the village is peopled by a conglomerate of Scottish, Irish and English though now and then a French name is seen in the pages, as well as those of a few Nordics from Sweden.

Unique Patois

The speech on Port Hawkesbury is a unique patois which — at least to my ear — is sharply dissimilar. The Scottish, here for at least a century, still speak with a Scottish brogue. The descendants of the Irish still speak as their grandfathers did. And I have heard some examples of Oxford English and of Cockney, too, each to his own.

Apparently the most famed Nova Scotian from these parts was a much-publicized fellow known as the Cape Breton giant who was popularized the world over by P. T. Barnum. Born in 1825, the giant grew to a height of 7 feet, 9 inches and weighed some 500 pounds. And though he died almost exactly a century ago, his picture is everywhere for sale in Hawkesbury. His is, in fact, the standard post card photo of the community.

I have been in a somewhat involved conversation with a commercial fisherman, Freeman Joshua, a 31-year-old Nova Scotian, who fled to this port as a refugee from today's violent storm at sea. His craft, a Holland-made, 81 foot trawler lies abaft of us and is perhaps

tia, and my new friend Joshua is her mate.

Joshua, who speaks an amazing combination of dialect pronounces some words as a Cockney Englishman might, and some like a Scot. He is unmarried and is, he said, if you can but believe it — "a Catholic Jew."

Joshua's Explanation

That needs an explanation. Joshua has one.

His great-grandfather, Bakas Joshua, a Hebrew from Syria, was aboard a vessel as a crew member. Unhappy, he jumped ship as it passed through this small strait which is only about a half-mile wide. He swam to shore and settled. He became a fisherman, then married a Catholic Irish girl. By the time of Joshua's generation his family is Catholic, and devout.

As a Nova Scotia fisherman, Joshua and his four-man crew go to sea and range to distances as far as 300 miles. They drag their net, 36 feet long, behind them. Joshua calls it a "trap" but Wisconsin fishermen use a similar one they term a "pond net." Capable of taking 20,000 fish in a single net-load, the Marianne's

full shipload capacity is about 115,000 pounds, and they fill her up to the gunwales.

They drag the trawler net for an hour and a half, then tug it aboard, dump the fish and reset the net, again dragging for one and a half hours. The crew cleans the fish aboard during trawling operations. They work around the clock, night and day, for eight days.

Money Division

Then they come to port, check the catch and get paid. The owner of the boat gets 70 per cent of the gross profit, and the captain and the crew gets 30 per cent. But the skipper is paid an extra four per cent for his responsibilities and Joshua, the mate, gets an extra 2 per cent. The engineer gets his share of the gross plus \$3 per day. One capacity load of 115,000 pounds of fish will bring the five man crew about \$300, which must be divided as described.

Haddock brings the best price — about six cents per pound. Hake, codfish and pollack bring three cents per pound each. The big net with the 36 foot opening often takes some whoppers — even small whales (the beluga whale is in these waters). They take a shark from time to time and even porpoises and sting rays.

Codfish run up to 90 pounds;

Farm Bureau Man Says NFO Leaders Are Irresponsible

FOND DU LAC (AP) — The president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, which opened its annual convention Monday, charged that the leadership of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) is "irresponsible."

Perry Hardiman of Waukesha warned junior Farm Bureau members not to buy "the pie in the sky program that is built on promises."

"Let this outfit (NFO) deliver a few of their promises before you give them a second thought," said Hardiman. "You can't put eight years of promises in the banks."

The NFO, Hardiman added, "tends to destroy our customers' image of agriculture."

Junior members held their convention in advance of the annual meeting of the 23,000 member Farm Bureau Federation.

Plenty of Helpers

"I'm not too proud to ask if there's anybody aboard the minesweeper who knows more about generators than I do," said Joshua. "We need help," and he grinned a massive, gap-toothed grin.

It turned out that almost everybody in our engineering department did know more about generators. The Marianne, looked at the generator, switched the wiring and put the tired, rusty, battered trawler back into action — what will you bet?

Now, at this chore's end, I walked to the galley and what do you think I found? Some fool was eating our bait.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
KARLSON, JAMES and LARA ASSOCIATES
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1001 W. WISCONSIN ST.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53233

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled cause on the 1st day of June, 1963, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of December, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment to be sold and conveyed as follows:

Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as shown on the plat thereof filed for record in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of October, 1961.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.
Dated this 22nd day of October, 1963.
A. CALVIN SPICE
SHERIFF

WEADEN & O'CONNOR
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
203 LEXINGTON STREET
KILKINNEY, WISCONSIN
Oct. 23, 1963. Nov. 6-13-20-27

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
RICHARD R. STEFFES, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM J. STEFFES, Defendant.

NOTICE OF MOTION TO SET ASIDE JUDGMENT
The undersigned, Plaintiff, moves the Court for an order setting aside the judgment entered upon the verdict in the within entitled cause, and for an order granting a new trial. The grounds for this motion are as follows:

1. The jury was improperly instructed.

2. The evidence was insufficient to support the verdict.

3. The verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

4. The verdict was the result of passion, prejudice, or other improper influence.

5. The verdict was the result of mistake or inadvertence.

6. The verdict was the result of fraud or collusion.

7. The verdict was the result of bribery or corruption.

8. The verdict was the result of any other legal error.

WHEREFORE, the Plaintiff prays that the Court will grant this motion and set aside the judgment entered upon the verdict, and grant a new trial.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1963.
RICHARD R. STEFFES
Plaintiff's Attorney
1001 W. WISCONSIN ST.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53233

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE
The Board of Supervisors of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, hereby gives notice that it has adopted a new budget for the year 1964, which is available for public inspection at the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, from the 15th day of November, 1963, to the 15th day of December, 1963, at the Office of the City Clerk, 1001 W. Wisconsin Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

TRANSFER FROM
The undersigned, Plaintiff, moves the Court for an order transferring the cause from the County of Outagamie to the County of Winnebago, Wisconsin, for the reason that the cause arose in the County of Winnebago, Wisconsin.

TRANSFER TO
The undersigned, Plaintiff, moves the Court for an order transferring the cause from the County of Outagamie to the County of Winnebago, Wisconsin, for the reason that the cause arose in the County of Winnebago, Wisconsin.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1963.
RICHARD R. STEFFES
Plaintiff's Attorney
1001 W. WISCONSIN ST.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN 53233

NOW is the time, so LET'S TALK TURKEY!!

YOUNG TURKEYS

TENDER PLUMP...DELICIOUS!

Broad-Breasted! Oven-Ready

10 to 14 lbs. Average Weight

39^c

Order Your Holiday Poultry Early!

Hillshire, Meatier-Type PICNIC STYLE **PORK ROAST**

For a real family pleasing meal... Serve applesauce with your pork roast.

4-6 lbs. Average Weight

29^c

Baker's DIPPING CHOCOLATE

10 lb. Slab **\$3.65**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **ORANGES**

White - 96 Size

GRAPEFRUIT

6 for **39^c**

McIntosh Late Harvest **APPLES**

4 lb. Bag **39^c**

Three Diamond **PINEAPPLE**

Crushed or Tidbits

7 11 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Green Diamond **SHELLED WALNUTS**

Shamrock, Strained

CRANBERRIES

2 16 oz. Cans **39^c**

Crescent Kitchen, Fresh **FIG BARS**

3 2 lb. Pkgs. **95^c**

KRAFT **Velveeta Cheese**

2 lb. Pkg. **81^c**

NESTLE'S **MORSELS**

3 12 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

MIKE'S **Towne & Country MARKET**

1205 N. MASON ST.

Open Daily 8:00-9:00
Closed Sundays

FUEL

for FIREPLACES, COTTAGES and HEATERS

- Bag Briquets
- Package Coal
- Cannel Coal
- Kindling and Slab Wood
- and Many Other Items

Call RE 3-1861

OFFENSTEIN'S FUEL & SUPPLY CO., INC.

1027 S. Outagamie Appleton

Libby's, Red, Frozen **RASPBERRIES**

3 10 oz. Pkgs. **89^c**

New! ELM TREE, Frozen **BREAD DOUGH**

3 1 lb. Pkg. **49^c**

ORANGES

White - 96 Size

GRAPEFRUIT

6 for **39^c**

McIntosh Late Harvest **APPLES**

4 lb. Bag **39^c**

MIKE'S **Towne & Country MARKET**

new arrivals!

SPECIAL SHIPMENTS! BEAUTIFUL STYLES!

Shagmoor Coats!

THE COATS OF TIMELESS BEAUTY AND MARVELOUS FIT!



169.95

LUXURIOUS



79.95



\$135
139.95



Untrimmed Coats 69.95, 79.95
Fur Trimmed Coats \$135 to 169.95

• PETITE • REGULAR • TALL SIZES

10% Down Holds Any Coat On Layaway!

Monthly Payments If Desired On Option Terms Credit Plan!

TRUE ELEGANCE — yours in a wonderful Shagmoor... the name to remember when you shop for your new coat! The symbol of quality with every stitch portraying master craftsmanship! A pledge of enduring wear and lasting beauty! Mink collars... coats luxuriously made in all wool fabrics! Be the proud owner of a SHAGMOOR COAT — the coat you'll love to wear!



Puritan Forever Young

AMBASSADOR
A 'BASIC-EZE' DRESS

YOUR VERY OWN
Accessories



ADAPTS THIS DRESS TO CHANGING MOODS!

10.95

Add some jewelry, add scarf, collar or most anything else and you have a new look when you wear "Forever Young BASIC EZE" dress in pure wool by Ameratran! The perfect sheath with dropped raglan shoulder and other details that makes it a gem in your wardrobe! Red, Teal, Black, Navy, Brown, Royal — colors you'll adore! 12-20, 12½-22½



Borre'
149.95

Solami
\$85

fabulous **FAKES**

Coats that LOOK
LIKE FUR, wear
like fur, feel like
fur...

EVERYTHING LIKE FUR
EXCEPT THE PRICE!

\$55 to 149.95

Clever copy cats these fake furs that look so much like the real thing! Fashionable! Superb styling and the prices are something to rave about! Join the great impersonation when you choose your coat! They've copied the lavish look! Fake Leopard of 75% Dynel, 25% Mohair! Borgans with the Beaver Look! Brazottas with seal-like elegance! Jacket, ¾ and coat lengths!



these
Blouses

by *Ship'n Shore*
top everything

SMARTNESS for the office, school, visitations, casual wear in crisp white, black, red, willow, pink, maize! Care-free 65% Dacron Polyester, 35% cotton! In a darling style!

3.98

GLOUDEMANS

424-430 W. College Always A Good Place To Shop DIAL 4-9811

Interview Planned For Top Shiocton Police Candidate

Petition Requests Reinstatement Of Lawrence Roberts as Officer

SHIOCTON — Village board accord The final decision was made to hire a man as a police officer only with no other village duties.

Members also were concerned about the cost of hiring a full-time officer, but after a quick check on the budget it was learned that for at least the coming year there would be no increase in taxes if a man were hired.

The village budget is still incomplete but taxes are expected to remain at the \$17 per assessed \$1,000 valuation as it has been for the past three years.

Resignation Refused

A letter of resignation from board member George Miller was read by president Martin Groth, but it was not accepted. Miller, a member of the board for over 20 years, listed poor health as his reason for resigning. He is also a member of the Outagamie County Board.

In other business the board voted to cut down scrub trees in the village park and enlarge the area which is normally mowed each year.

Following the meeting with the police officer candidate and Roberts Nov. 19, the board will work on the new budget.

A petition with 84 signers asking that Roberts be reinstated to his police duties was read at Tuesday night's meeting, but board members did not favor the idea. The only action taken on the petition was a vote to enter it into the minutes.

The only protection the village now has is provided by Outagamie County traffic patrolmen. Constable Richard Nelson checks doors nightly but these are his only duties. He is paid \$1 per day.

Several suggestions on the duties of the new officer were discussed. One of them was to combine the police and utility department work and have the officer read water meters and also do utility department bookwork. It was also discussed combining street department work with police duties but this was ruled out.

Louis Tackman, a board member, said people lose respect for an officer when they see him working on the streets and picking up garbage during the day and then becoming a police officer at night.

Other board members were in

Former Heart Unit Head Gets Award

Dr. Darrell Slette, chairman of the Outagamie County Heart unit, presented Dr. Harold Danford, immediate past president, an award from the American Heart Association for his community service work when the group met Tuesday at Bernie's Supper Club.

The county unit of the Wisconsin Heart Association has planned seven showings of the film "Myocardial Infarction, the Nurse's Role" for all interested nurses in the area.

On Dec. 2 the film will be shown at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

It will be shown at the Kaukauna Community Hospital at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 3, and at the Appleton Memorial Hospital at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

Final showing of the film will be at the Outagamie County Hospital at 2 p.m. Dec. 6. All hospitals will receive a copy of the showing schedule.

Liquor, Cigars Taken From Auto

Four bottles of whiskey, one bottle of wine and a box of cigars were taken from a car Tuesday night, Appleton police were told.

Ken Jansen, 1102 S. Oneida St., a liquor salesman, reported sometime during the night someone broke into his station wagon and took the items which are valued at \$20.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Robert Budberg, 78, Iola Lake St., Neenah
Mrs. Christine Swallow, 77, 126 Lake St., Neenah
Mrs. Edward J. Flynn, 91, 413 Caroline St., Neenah
Mrs. Catherine Bartz, 79, Brillion
Mrs. R. H. Radtke, 86, 1121 N. Superior St., Appleton
August Wichman, 60, 1101 Lemnaw St., Appleton
Ricky Ray Huettl, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huettl, Route 1, Larsen

Deaths Elsewhere

Dr. Leonard S. Shemanski, 56, Wautoma, formerly of Menasha

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brockman, 531 Pierce Ave., Little Chute
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Hoof, 519 1/2 W. Main St., Little Chute
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Alf. Greenville
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Geenen, 802 W. Northland Ave., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, 710 N. Wilson St., Little Chute
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen, 1428 N. Appleton St., Appleton
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skahen, 728 Marquette St., Menasha
Theda Clark:
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Braun, route 1, Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Leor Wanty, 113

Appleton St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nettekoven, route 3, Kaukauna
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seidel, Sherwood
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Wychen, 235 Kamps St., Combined Locks
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blankschien, route 3, Clintonville
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boser, 516 E. Cook St., New London
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Baehman, 505 E. Pine St., New London

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Mouson, Strum, former pastor of Navarino Lutheran Church.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Donald H. Krueger, route 3, and Diana C. Vanden Berg, route 2, both of Kaukauna.
Carl E. Schummers, 122 Mary St., Kimberly, and Donna Jean Smith, route 1, Appleton.
Larry M. Cummings, 206 Langlade Blvd., Neenah, and Judy Lee Newhouse, 726 W. Packard St., Appleton.
Christopher O. Granberg, 424 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Margaret M. Farrell, 2214 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Waupaca County—The county clerk's staff has issued licenses to:
Ernest R. Mentink, Mason City, Iowa, and Gettrude R. Maher, 1019 Royalton St., Waupaca
Earl J. Stevens, route 1, Marion, and Janet Mary Herzberg, route 1, Marion
Virgil A. Paap, route 2, Weyauwega, and Joyce Lorraine Bartel, Fremont.
Roger L. Miller, route 1, Clintonville, and Ruth Meta Wolff, route 3, Clintonville.
Cloyde E. Smith, Folkman Building, Clintonville, and Karen Bernice Kuehn, Shiocton.
Winnebago County: Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Fredrick E. Huber, 928 S. Wildewood, Kankakee, Ill., and Arlene L. Albright, 3917 N. Frontier St., Chicago, Ill.
Vincent F. Shroek, 917 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and Marjorie L. Schmitt, 42 Eveline St., Oshkosh
Robert G. Vaughan, 2760 Waukau Road, Oshkosh, and Louise K. Domke, 414 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Robert E. Heise, 320 Madison Ave., Omro, and Irene A. Kallias, Route 1, Omro.
Jim Walter, 2898 Oakwood Lane, Oshkosh, and Stephanie E. Schultz, 2898 Oakwood Lane, Oshkosh
Richard J. Leinweber, Oshkosh, and Judith M. Weitz, 1130 Buchanan, Oshkosh.
Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Michael C. Geiser, route 1, Chilton, and Shirley M. Weller, Chilton.

Farm Bureau Re-Elects 3 Incumbents

William Ziebarth Gets Third Term As Unit President

FOND DU LAC—Holding actions as a weapon to enforce commodity price demands were condemned by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau at its 44th annual convention here Tuesday.

Though not identified by name, the National Farmers Organization clearly was the target of the resolution. The NFO, making threats of pulling a milk strike as soon as it recruits enough members, has been accused of harassing dairy cooperatives and farm leaders in Wisconsin.

Associations which have attempted to manipulate prices by withholding products from the market usually have created a more favorable market situation for competing products," the resolution declared.

Record of Accomplishment "Associations with a record of accomplishment have been successful because of superior service they have been able to render and not because they have been able to fix prices."

There was no thought of interfering with farmers who kept

State Senate Asks Agencies to Boost Fishing Industry

MADISON—The State Senate today asked state government agencies to step up their advertising on behalf of the Wisconsin smoked fish industry to prevent the collapse of the fishery.

Declaring that recent U. S. government warnings about botulism have threatened the extinction of the industry, the Senate in a formal resolution asked state promotion departments to give the utmost priority to the advertising of Wisconsin's fishing industry and its clean and wholesome products, principally the smoked fish segment of this industry.

The statement sponsored by Sen. La Fave of Oconto, Meunier of Sturgeon Bay and other representatives of fishing districts is expected also to be supported by the Assembly.

The resolution declared that the fishing industry has consistently cooperated with conservation interests and has always maintained "the highest standards of cleanliness in the processing of fish so as to protect the citizens of this state and of the nation."

might wish to take the risk of going on strike.

"However," the resolution continued, "we shall resist with all our might the use of force, coercion or intimidation to prevent other farmers from delivering farm products to market."

Judge Appoints Attorney for Alleged Killer

Richard E. Johnson Will be Reimers' Defense Counsel

WAUPACA — Judge Wendell McHenry today appointed attorney Richard E. Johnson to defend accused murderer George P. Reimers, 45, route 1, Waupaca.

Reimer faces charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting Saturday of Willys N. Holmes, 40, and attempted first degree murder of his ex-wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Rollefson, both of rural Waupaca.

Johnson was appointed after Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson told Judge McHenry Reimers was without funds to hire legal counsel.

Prosecutor in 1961

In 1961, Johnson was named special prosecutor in the murder trial of Garvin Lee Gillham, Chicago. At that time, Anderson was serving a previous term as district attorney.

Reimers admitted shooting Holmes in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle after he turned himself in to authorities Sunday.

He denied beating Mrs. Rollefson with the butt of the weapon. The blood-stained rifle was found with a broken stock on the bed in Mrs. Rollefson's bedroom.

Authorities said jealousy apparently motivated Reimers in the shooting. He and Mrs. Rollefson were divorced in January, 1963.

Report Two Bicycle Thefts in Menasha

MENASHA — Theft of bicycles in Menasha rose by two Tuesday in Menasha, bringing the total taken during the year to more than 90 officially reported and possibly a much larger figure of those not reported to police.

A bicycle, No. 278, owned by Timothy Boots, 640 Paris St., Menasha, was taken from 515 Broad Street.

Randy Westphal, 815 Broad St., reported his bicycle No. 2006 taken from Bethel Lutheran School.

Fire Run

NEENAH — The Neenah fire department answered a call at the residence of Douglas Botsford, 209 Congress St., Neenah, at 8:19 p.m. Monday where a garbage disposal was smoking.

The fire was halted when one of the firemen removed a fuse



DORN'S

509 north richmond

Hunting for Bargains? Draw a Bead on Dorn's

LEAN Center Cut
Pork Chops
65^c Lb.
Chunk Bacon **29^c** lb.



Swifts—1 1/2 lbs. Can
Beef Stew **39^c**
Mushroom "With Mushrooms" 5 1/2 oz. Can **7^c**
Green Giant Cream Style Buy 3 One FREE **55^c**
Corn 4 17 oz. for

Good Cooking WISCONSIN
Potatoes 10-Pounds **29^c**
Pascal Celery **15^c**

Tasty-Pak CUT BEANS
Green or Wax 15 oz. Can **10^c**
Hunts TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. Can **10^c**
So Sun—Frozen
Orange Juice . . . 4 6 oz. **99^c**



Swiss-Miss—Frozen
Pumpkin or Mince Pies 20 oz. For **3 79^c**
Hills-Dale
Freestone Peaches 29 oz. For **4 95^c**

Turkeys TENDER PLUMP...DELICIOUS!
10-18 lbs **39^c** Lb.
4 to 5 lb. Young Ducklings also **39^c** Lb.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50 Extra Free

THREE STAR

Trading Stamps

With purchase of \$5.00 or more (excluding minimum markup or fair trade items).
Limit one coupon per customer. At Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha Red Owl. Expires Sat., Nov. 16.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE

Three Star Stamps

With Purchase of 10 Rolls Bathroom **TISSUE**

Facial quality two ply, white or assorted colors (retail 89¢). Limit one coupon per customer. Good at Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha Red Owl. Expires Sat., Nov. 16.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE

Three Star Stamps

With Purchase of Red Owl Insured **BEEF ROAST**

Your choice (as low as 89¢ per lb). Limit one coupon per customer. Good at Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha Red Owl. Expires Sat., Nov. 16.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE

Three Star Stamps

With Purchase of 2 1-lb. Box **VELVEETA**

Cheese Spread Kraft Pasteurized Process (retail 83¢). Limit one coupon per customer. Good at Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha Red Owl. Expires Sat., Nov. 16.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE

Three Star Stamps

With Purchase of Family Size **TOOTH PASTE**

Choice of brands retail 81¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Good at Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha Red Owl. Expires Sat., Nov. 16.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

50 EXTRA FREE

Three Star Stamps

With Purchase of 10 Oz. Pkg **Marshmallows**

Kraft Jet Puff retail 75¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Good at Appleton, Neenah, or Menasha Red Owl. Expires Sat., Nov. 16.

ROLLED & TIED PORK BUTT

BONELESS PORK ROAST

LB. **39¢**

VEAL SALE:

SHOULDER ROAST LB. **39¢**

SHOULDER CHOPS LB. **49¢**

SIRLOIN ROAST OR STEAK LB. **79¢**

LEG'O VEAL ROAST LB. **69¢**

VEAL STEW LB. **29¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM—FULLY COOKED—BY THE CHUNK

CANADIAN BACON LB. **79¢**

SNOWY WHITE SLICED

HALIBUT STEAKS LB. **49¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM

SAUSAGES BROWN & SERVE 8 OZ PKG. **45¢**

BAKERY

CINNAMON ROLLS

(REGULAR PKG. of 8 — 42¢)

PKG. OF **8 Special 35¢**

8 TO 16 POUND AVERAGE

GRADE "A" TURKEYS

LB. **39¢**

(FAMILY SIZE—FOR THANKSGIVING)




FREE!

A 400-COUNT BOX OF REGENT

FACIAL TISSUE

WITH PURCHASE OF PLASTIC DECORATED WASTE BASKET



(17-QUART SIZE... A REG. \$1.22 VALUE)

BOTH FOR ONLY **89¢**

"WHILE THEY LAST.....!"

3 PIECE SET PLASTIC MIXING BOWLS MEASURE MARKED, IN CUPS, PTS. & QTS.

- Perfect—Pour Spout
- Dishwasher Proof
- Bowls nest for easy storage

49¢

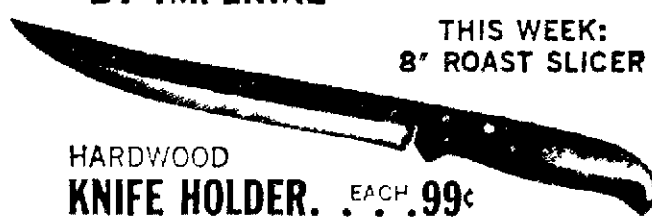
5th BIG WEEK!

OF THIS FABULOUS CUTLERY OFFER

"Wonda-Edge"

BY IMPERIAL

THIS WEEK: 8" ROAST SLICER



HARDWOOD KNIFE HOLDER. EACH **.99¢**

BIG DOLLAR SAVINGS...AT FRIENDLY RED OWL THIS WEEK!

RED OWL FROZEN

GRAPE JUICE 6-OZ. CANS **7**

PEAS GREEN GIANT 17-OZ. CANS **5**

NIBLETS CORN 12-OZ. CANS **6**

CORN GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE 17-OZ. CANS **7**

RED OWL REFRIGERATED

BISCUITS 8-OZ. PKGS. **15¢**

Dole Sliced (15-oz.) Crushed, Chunks, Tidbits

PINEAPPLE 13-OZ. CANS **89¢**

RED OWL PURE CONCORD

GRAPE JAM 2-LB. JAR **45¢**

HARVEST QUEEN

COFFEE 3-LB. TIN **\$1.59**

GREEN GIANT CUT

WAX BEANS 16-OZ. CANS **6**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meatballs or

BEEFARONI 15-OZ. CANS **4**

PICT RIPE ELBERTA—IRREG. HALVES

PEACHES 29-OZ. CANS **4**

FACIAL TISSUE—ASSORTED COLORS

KLEENEX 400-CT. BOXES **4**

CRISP, RED WASHINGTON STATE

DELICIOUS APPLES LBS. **4 49¢**



ZIPPER SKINNED FLORIDA—FIRST OF THE SEASON

Tangerines DOZ. **39¢**

SNOWY WHITE HEADS

Cauliflower EA. **29¢**

TOTINA'S FROZEN PARTY SAUSAGE

TOTINA'S PIZZA 20 OZ PKG. **89¢**

FESTAL

PUMPKIN 29 OZ. CANS **.2 35¢**

EVAPORATED MILK

CARNATION 3 14 OZ CANS **44¢**

ENERGEE—CHUNK STYLE

DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **249**

NUGGETS—OR BUTTERFINGER CHIPS

11 OZ. PKG. 39¢

MIXES—CHOICE OF 3 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

KNORR SOUP 2-PKG BOX **39¢**

TABLE NAPKINS

KLEENEX 50 CT. PKGS. **.2 45¢**

BETTY CROCKER MIX (6¢ OFF)

PIE CRUST 29 OZ PKG. **37¢**

DOG FOOD

FRISKIES 2 15 OZ CANS **29¢**

RED OWL GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 1 LB PKGS **49¢**

100 FREE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF 7-OZ. CAN

ADORN HAIR SPRAY REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD 7-OZ. AEROSOL **\$1.50 (PLUS TAX)**

EXTRA THREE STAR STAMPS

50 FREE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 4-OZ. BTL.

TAME CREAM RINSE 4-OZ. BTL. (PLUS TAX) **60¢**

DULANY SYRUP (23-OZ.) OR VAC. PAK SWEET POTATOES 16-OZ. CANS **.2 55¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

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<p>We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet 9½ oz. Size 39c</p>	<p>FREE! HEATPROOF COFFEE MAKER Packed with 10 ozs. of Instant MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</p>
<p>ButterNut the COFFEE Lb. 73c</p>	<p>DAIRY FAIR ICE MILK ½ Gal. 65c</p>
<p>KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM 12 oz. 39c</p>	<p>Redeem Your BETTY CROCKER Angel Food Cake Mix Coupon Here</p>
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Legislature Holds Hearing On Detergents

Supporters of Bill Urging Haste for Pollution Measure

MADISON (AP) — A legislative committee resumed hearings Tuesday on whether household detergents are polluting Wisconsin waters.

Supporters of a bill to ban non-degradable household detergents said that a deadline must be imposed to force the detergent industry to market a new product by 1963.

Not Needed

Spokesmen for the industry told the Assembly Judiciary Committee that detergents are not polluting the waters and that such legislation was unnecessary and unwarranted. They said manufacturers are converting to degradable detergents as fast as possible.

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, assailed the industry for its stand, contending that it does "not trust the Wisconsin Legislature to repeal this law if it is not needed by the end of 1965."

Bill Approved

La Fave is an author of the bill which has been approved by the Senate and awaits Assembly action. It would ban non-degradable detergents by 1966 and give the State Board of Health power to set standards for the type of detergents permitted for sale or use in Wisconsin.

Gov. John W. Reynolds and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson submitted statements to the committee in

Looking Over Displays in a Primary II classroom at the new Johnston Elementary School are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. James Huven, Laurie Huven and Miss Carol Lehman, teacher. The open house at the \$895,000 school Sunday began the observance of American Education Week in the Appleton schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ninety Attend Vet's Day Dinner

HORTONVILLE—Ninety persons attended the Veteran's Dinner Saturday evening at the Community hall.

Milton Fannis, vice commander of the American Legion, introduced Rev. J. H. Duncan, pastor of the Community Baptist church and main speaker for the evening.

A dinner was served by the Christian Mother's society of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church. William Morrissey served as toastmaster.

support of the bill. Neither appeared in person.

House Numbers Delivered To Residents of Buchanan

DARBOY — House numbers come up, since some Buchanan residents during the past three weeks by members of the Town number on their addresses.

Apparently instructions were misunderstood by some people. The numbers, which go on mailboxes and houses, are for use during fires and other emergencies. Since the town has become heavily populated, fire-rail route and box numbers men have had difficulty locating fires.

Postal authorities have reported difficulty locating route 4, is the divider for east and west addresses. But a problem has Appleton, and route 3, Kaukaun.

Around Home

When two visitors to the Sherwood American Legion Fall Festival left Saturday, neither knew he was driving the other's car.

One took a trip to Darboy. The other, who had the car on loan from a local garage, drove to his home in Dundas.

Sunday, the Dundas driver drove to church before realizing he had a two-tone finish model. Meanwhile, the Sherwood driver realized he had the wrong car.

After a few laughs and telephone calls, the cars found their rightful owners.

Neither driver had noticed the big difference—one was a manual shift and the other was automatic drive. Both drivers left their keys in the cars.

MANAWA — Although Lions clubs are non-partisan, sometimes political party discussions take place at the meetings.

This was the case Monday night at the annual farm night program of the club.

Master of Ceremonies M. G. Hales couldn't resist the opportunity to "rub" Carl Sturm.

Speaking about unity in the county, Hales said, "I don't know where but in Manawa a staunch Republican would travel 20 miles to bring a staunch Democratic governor to Manawa."

Sturm, former county and Seventh District Republican, na people because of the omission.

The house numbering system is similar to the one used in cities and villages. County Trunk KK is the base line for north and south numbers and State 55 is the divider for east and west numbers.

U. S. Air Force Seeks 5,000 Recruits to Be Commissioned

The U.S. Air Force will need over 5,000 new second lieutenants this year. It will recruit college seniors and graduates to fill these vacancies. Applicants may submit their application 210 days prior to graduation.

Capt. Donald E. Schick Jr., of the U.S. Air Force recruiting service, will visit Lawrence College, Dec. 4, 1963.

Capt. Schick will be available at the Union Lobby to explain how seniors, not over 29½ years of age can apply for this 90-day training course leading to a commission in the Air Force.

In their application, seniors may select three Air Force occupational specialties in which they desire to work. Other than flying jobs, the Air Force requires officers in such diverse jobs as accounting, cartography, personnel and meteorology. The application processes, with a subsequent reply from the Air Force, permits the potential officer trainee to know what job he will have prior to enlistment for the 90 day training period.

Party chairman, drove to Clintonville to meet Gov. John Reynolds at the airport.

Darboy School to Note U. S. Education Week

DARBOY — American Education Week will be observed Wednesday at Holy Angels School.

Visiting day will give parents an opportunity to see classes in action and observe displays set up by students.

A special feature is a debate between seventh and eighth graders at 11 a.m. on the subject "Women have equal rights, they should also have equal pay."

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Appleton Named Favorite In FRVC Basketball Race



It Was Cold in Green Bay Tuesday as temperatures hovered in the high 30s and the leading pass catchers for the Green Bay Packers donned winter gear as they worked out at City Stadium. Left to right are Max McGee, Boyd Dowler and Ron Kramer as they prepared for the crucial game with the Chicago Bears Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers Emphasize Passing In Drill for Showdown Tilt

Vince Won't Say Who Will Start at QB

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Packers are expected to take to the air early and often in their showdown football battle with the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field Sunday but it is anyone's guess who will be directing the offense.

The emphasis was on passing Tuesday as the Packers resumed work in preparation for the National Football League game which will decide the lead in the Western Division of the circuit. The teams are tied with 8-1 records.

Throwing from various formations in the tough football drill Tuesday were veteran Bart Starr, who guided the squad to two NFL titles, John Roach, who has been filling in at quarterback the past three weeks, and Zeke Bratkowski, a former member of the Bear organization.

Starr, who has been out of action because of a broken right hand, had the splints removed Friday. He tossed short and long passes in the drill in which there was no contact. Roach, who has been the starter while Starr was missing, and Bratkowski did the same thing.

Refuses to Say Packer Coach Vince Lombardi refused to say who would start at quarterback against the Bears. He said he would wait until later in the week to see whether Starr's hand held up.

Lombardi said that his team probably would be in better shape than it has been in recent starts because veteran end Ron Kramer, in addition to Starr, has returned to action.

Kramer, one of the top blocking ends in the circuit, missed a leg injury. His post has been filled by rookie Merv Fleming, who has done very well.

The Packers also may use Tom Moore to pass on optional plays. He has been working on such tosses frequently and last Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings connected on a roll-out pass to Boyd Dowler for a 49-yard gain.

The Bears beat the Packers, 10-3, in the opening game of the season in Green Bay.

Patterson to Fight Italian In January

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has agreed to fight Sante Amonti of Italy here Jan. 6, to begin his comeback after losing twice to Sonny Liston.

Promoter Edwin Ahlquist said Patterson will come to Sweden later this month, along with his brother Raymond, who is scheduled to fight in Stockholm. Amonti has been approved by the European Boxing Union as a challenger for the European heavyweight title that Inggo gave up. He has won 45 of more than 50 fights, 33 by knock-out, and has victories over American Bert Whitehurst and England's Brian London.

Maris Becomes Father Fifth Time

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A boy was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maris.

Halas Says He's Not Worried About the Bears' Offense

BY JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)—Football fans sail through the air against the cold November sky. Players run through special formations in different areas of the field. And in the middle of it all is George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears.

Halas, 68, the National Football League pioneer, is preparing his Bears for their biggest game of the year Sunday—the Green Bay Packers—in an effort to break the deadlock for first place in the Western Division.

Wearing dark glasses and a baseball cap, Halas is an impressive figure. A pair of gray, baggy pants are partially hidden

Eye Kramer, Leclerc Duel On Field Goals

Bears Have Given Up Only 3 TDs On the Ground

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The big battle between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field in Chicago Sunday could develop into a duel between two field goal kickers—Jerry Kramer of the Packers and Roger Leclerc of the Bears.

The Bears' offense has been sputtering in recent weeks. They couldn't break through for a touchdown Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams and had to settle for victory on two field goals by Leclerc. In their last five games the Bears have scored more than 17 points only once.

Green Bay has been scoring but Vince Lombardi had to go

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

'Revenge Game for Illini'

Bruhn Expects Illinois Line to be Troublesome

MADISON (AP)—Two crushing defeats and a chance at the Big Ten Conference football title will be igniting Illinois Saturday when it meets Wisconsin and no one knows better than Badger Coach Milt Bruhn.

"Oh, they're not out of the race yet," Bruhn said Tuesday. "In fact if somebody gets to Ohio State the Illini have a very good shot at the title."

The title shot is only one of several things that fit into the picture between the Big Ten rivals.

Wisconsin whipped a largely sophomore Illinois crew 35-6 last season on its way to the conference title. The year before the Badgers blasted Illinois 55-7. "I know this is going to be a revenge game, too, as far as they are concerned," Bruhn said. "You don't whack people around two years in a row but what they'll come looking for your hide."

One Man Gang The leader of the Illinois team will be 6-foot-3, 234 pound junior center Dick Butkus who was a one-man gang on defense against Wisconsin last year. "We are going to have trouble

Manitowoc Second in Writers' Vote

BY RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton, with a varsity basketball team made up from a combination of two successive Fox River Valley Junior Varsity Conference champions, has been saddled with the unenviable role of the favorite in the FRVC for the coming season.

The Fox Valley Sports Writers' Association tabbed the Terrors as the team to beat by a wide margin. Coach Dick Emanuel's squad was named as the pace setter on seven of the eight ballots, with another placing them second.

Manitowoc, defending state champion, was picked as the runnerup with 24 points (voting went on the basis of one for first, two for second, etc.) compared to Appleton's nine points. Green Bay East, with outstanding height, was selected third with 26 points. Sheboygan North was fourth with 33 points.

Sheboygan South, Oshkosh, defending conference champion Green Bay West, and Fond du Lac were labeled second-division teams in that order.

Manitowoc, with only one starter (Bob Sullivan) returning, garnered the only first place vote that escaped AHS. The Terrors were an attractive "target" of the writers due to the jayvee championships and the return of what could be called "two and one-half starters."

Second all-conference selection Gary Hietpas, a 6-footer who scored 185 points last season, and Brian Bock, who accounted for 213 markers in the 1962-63 season, will be back along with Paul Schumaker, who started about half of the games.

The defending champion West Wildcats lost their first seven games from last year's team that swept to a 13-1 finish and will have to start from scratch.

New coaches have taken over at two schools. Jim Dietrich has moved up from the jayvees at Manitowoc to succeed John Jung who retired after leading the Shipbuilders to the state crown and a 22-3 overall record last season. Bob Torresani has replaced Carl Sunby at Green Bay East.

A rundown on each school: APPLETON — The Terrors have eight lettermen back from a team that had a 6-8 conference and 6-13 overall record last winter. The eight are Hietpas, Bock (6-0), Schumaker (6-0), Chuck McKee (6-0), Chip Taggart (6-1), Tom Callaway (6-1), Doug Ehke (6-3) and Jim Bertschy (5-11). All are seniors.

Much depends on junior Neil Weber, who was elevated from the junior varsity last year and scored 13 points in five varsity games. If he comes through, it could solve the rebound problem. Otherwise the team has good speed, experience and depth.

Pat Gendron, who led the jayvees with a 10.8 scoring average, John Mumme and Bob Ness are the top prospects from Coach John Graff's "B" squad.

MANITOWOC — The Ships have five lettermen in Sullivan (6-3), Dave Jansson (6-3), Bill Buerstatter (6-4), Tom Keery (5-10) and Pete Kramer (6-0). All are seniors except for Sullivan, a junior.

Jim Chermak (6-0), who led the jayvees in scoring leads a long list of upcoming prospects. Others are Bill Schwartz (6-4), Greg Smith (6-4), Greg Panikratz (6-1), Jim Skatrud (5-10), Tom Terrizzi (6-0), and Jack Ploderl (5-10).

Only one of the five lettermen has seen more than "late game action". Sullivan started several games and was called upon as an early substitute in the others.

GREEN BAY EAST—The Red Devils have the one item all teams desire—height. Tom Rein, a 6-5 senior, and Pat Harrington, a 6-4 junior, from the backbone of the team. The pair makes up the entire list of East lettermen.

Torresani, who comes to East from Merrill where he took a last place team to a 13-7 record in three years, is looking over five squadmen and three prospects.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

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Lawrence College Football Coach Bernie Heselton (left) Tuesday night received the game ball from his team's 14-13 upset win over Coe. Gary Kussow (third from right) was named 1964 football captain at the fall sports awards banquet attended by more than 200

persons in the Conway Hotel. Others shown from left, are Bob Mueller, most valuable back, Luke Groser, most valuable lineman, Bob Bonewitz, 1964 cross country captain and Gene Davis, cross country coach. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Wed., Nov. 13, 1963 Page D1

Kimberly's Quint to Place Accent on Height and Newness

Fast-Breaking Offense Being Used; Five Lettermen Return

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Blessed with outstanding height, a nucleus of five lettermen and some top prospects from a successful junior varsity team, new head basketball coach Gene Mason is eagerly looking forward to the 1963-64 season at Kimberly High School.

Newness stands out in the Kimberly prospectus for the approaching season. In addition to the new coach, the Papermakers will be playing in a spacious new gym, and Mason says the Kimberly offense also will be sporting a new look.

Mason is introducing the Papermakers to a fast-breaking offense which is speedier than any used by previous Kimberly teams.

"We don't know how it will work out with the big boys yet," Mason said, "but the players like it, at least they say they do."

Five senior lettermen are back for the Papermakers. This quint includes Lee Levknecht, 6-3, Dennis Kroner, 5-10, Gordon Zilges, 6-7, John DeWilde, 6-2 and Jerry Wyngaard, 6-3.

In addition, another senior, Mark Vandehey, 5-7, who started last season as a regular, is back with the squad after seeing only a limited amount of action.

Top junior prospects, Jim Vanden Boogaard and Chuck Meyer, gave added height to the squad. Meyer, 6-7, was the top scorer on the jayvee team last year and Vanden Boogaard, 6-4, was close behind.

John Reider, a 5-9 sophomore sparkplug, has been unimpressive in early drills. Reider played with the freshman team and was promoted to the jayvees near the end of the season.

Three other seniors trying for berths on the team are Mark Seidel, 5-10, Steve Meyer, 6-1, and Keith Buchberger, 6-0. A pair of sophomores who are listed in the junior bracket because of their age also are

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Pick Gary Kussow Captain of 1964 Viking Grid Team

'MVP' Awards Go to Mueller and Groser; Bonewitz Leads Harriers

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The 1963 Lawrence College Steve Sedgwick was named honorable football captain of the freshman squad will probably be orary captain of the freshman squad in Viking annuals cross country team as the "team that did not quit."

Four co-captains of the Vikes were lauded Tuesday. Fresh football team were named Tuesday night by Lawrence President Doug Gilfin, Dave Poteet, dent Curtis Tarr, who said the Richard Agness and Guy Vitale, high spot of his first football. Heselton commended the Vikes season on the campus was the ing for keeping their morale manner in which the team came high despite the most injuries back from early beatings and ever for one of his teams. He adversity to finish on a victory said that the 3-11 record as a ous note.

Thirty members of the varsity squad were announced as letter-winners at the fall sports award banquet sponsored by the Lawrence Men's Club in the Conway Hotel.

Bob Mueller and Luke Groser were the winners of the most valuable back and Lineman awards, respectively.

Gary Kussow was named captain of the '64 team, which hopes to carry on in the manner the '63 Vikes closed the season — they had two wins and a tie in the last three games.

Head Coach Bernie Heselton also received an award. The players presented him with the game ball from the season-ending battle with Coe. The Vikes revealed that at a squad meeting they had dedicated the game to Heselton — and they produced a major upset, in the form of a 14-13 win.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

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Ken Falk Hits Sensational 748 National Honor Count

Trull Closing In on Pair of All-Time Marks

Baylor Star Needs 35 Completions to Set New Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Baylor's Don Trull could turn out to be the busiest man in college football history.

The Baylor passing whiz, the leader among the major college stars in total offense and passing, is closing in on two all-time records.

Most completions—Trull has 125 with three games to go. He needs 35 to top the 159 completed by Don Klosterman for Loyola of California in 1951.

Trull, who has been in at least 60 per cent of his 100 college plays, has passed or run with netted him first place in the hall an average of 41 times Appletton City Tournament single game. The record for a season is 400 offensive plays, by TCU's Davey O'Brien in 1937.

Despite Baylor's 7-0 loss to Stanford in Texas Saturday, Trull increased his leads in total offense and passing, according to NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Tuesday.

Hits 19 of 39 passes. Trull completed 19 of 39 passes for 1,612 yards against the Longhorns, for a season total of 1,612 yards passing and 1,674 in total offense.

Merv Holland of George Washington is second in the passing department with 98 completions, four more than Navy's Roger Staubach in total offense. Staubach is the runner-up to Trull with 1,544 yards gained. Terry Isaacson of Air Force is third with 1,370.

Staubach, who has amassed 1,253 of his yards in the air, is No. 1 in passing accuracy, completing 891 per cent of his attempts. California's Craig Morton and Gordon Queen of Oregon State are tied for the top spot in touchdown passes with 13 each.

TOTAL OFFENSE

1. Trull, Baylor	1,674
2. Staubach, Texas	1,544
3. Isaacson, Air Force	1,370
4. Morton, California	1,253
5. Queen, Oregon State	1,253
6. Holland, George Washington	98
7. Schwickler, Va. Tech	88

RUSHING

1. Seavers, Kansas	1,077
2. Schwickler, Va. Tech	88
3. Vaughn, Iowa State	81
4. Castelli, Memphis St.	81
5. Sturton, North Texas	81
6. Bean, North Texas	81
7. Mainer, Xavier, Ohio	81

PASSING

1. Trull, Baylor	125
2. Staubach, Texas	125
3. Isaacson, Air Force	125
4. Morton, California	125
5. Queen, Oregon State	125
6. Holland, George Washington	125
7. Schwickler, Va. Tech	125

FOREMOST CAPTURES 3 Volleyball Wins In YMCA League

Foremost swept three victories in the Appletton YMCA volleyball league to maintain first place.

Foremost defeated Appletton Trophy, 15-3, 15-7, and 15-8. Marathon downed Appletton Coated, 15-3, 15-4, and 15-7. Lakeview rolled over Riverside, 15-7, 15-7, and 15-8.

Foremost now has a 14-1 record followed by Marathon with 13-2. Lakeview, 9-6. Appletton Coated, 8-6. Appletton Trophy, 4-11, and Riverside, 1-14.

Pro Basketball

Today's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Los Angeles vs. Boston at New York
St. Louis at New York

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

THE BLOOD TRAIL

PINKISH, PONY BLOOD IS THE SIGN OF A SLUGGISH BLEEDING HEAVILY, THE GAME WONT GO FAR BEFORE COLLAPSING. RED BLOOD INDICATES A BODY NOT VITALLY WOUNDED. GAME CAN GO FAR AND MAY RECOVER. DARK OR BROWNISH BLOOD MEANS THE WOUND IS DEEP. GAME CAN GO FAR BEFORE FALLING SLOWLY IF NOT FURTHER PUNISHED. BLOOD MAY SHOW ON BRUSH TO LEAVE A TRAIL AND INDICATE HOW HEAVILY WOUNDED. LEAD CAUTION SLUGS MAKE SLUGS SLOWLY EASY TO FOLLOW.

Notre Dame Ignores Latest Leahy Tirade

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Quietly and officially, Notre Dame completely ignored the latest tirade against its football fortunes by former Coach Frank Leahy Tuesday.

From Coach Hugh Devore to Athletic Director Ed (Moose) Krause and up to Rev. Edmund Joyce, university vice president and chairman of the athletic board, the Irish hierarchy simply said, "No comment."

The "no comment" was in reference to remarks by Leahy in Dayton, Ohio, that the Irish had lost their winning football spirit.

It wasn't the first time that Leahy, who in 11 seasons as Notre Dame head coach compiled a record of 87 victories, 11 defeats and 9 ties, had taken a swipe at Notre Dame's failure to dominate the national scene in recent years.

In 1955, two years after Terry Brennan had succeeded Leahy at Notre Dame, Leahy fired a tirade in Los Angeles accusing the Irish of letting down.

The previous week Iowa had kayaked the Irish 48-8. Leahy said: "It's not the losses that upset me, it's the attitude. What has happened to the old Notre Dame spirit?"

"I saw Pittsburgh humiliate Notre Dame last Saturday (27-7)," said Leahy. "The spirit of Notre Dame, the tradition of Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen, George Gipp... were treasured at South Bend."

"For some reason, that feeling doesn't exist today. I plain don't know the answer, except that they are not in the best shape. They are getting beaten in the second half. Physically they leave a lot to be desired."

Series Believed to be Highest in Hahn's History, Possibly Tops for Appletton

"Maybe I'm just getting a little lucky," commented Ken Falk this morning when asked about his sensational 748 national honor count in the Major League despite the fact that he bowls only once a week.

Falk, who has been bowling for about 23 years, has been enjoying his best season. He currently has been averaging 196 in the Major League despite the fact that he bowls only once a week.

Tuesday night Ken started out with a blazing eight strikes in a row and finished with a 269 count after running into a 10-pin tap in the ninth. Then he came through with a 244 game and finished with a 235.

671 Best Previous

It was the first national honor count ever for Falk. His best previous series was a 671 which he netted him first place in the Appletton City Tournament single game division last year.

Ken had 24 strikes in the three games and had only one strike in the fourth.

Ken Falk rolled a 748 series Tuesday night in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes for what is believed to be the highest series in the history of the lanes and possibly the highest in Appletton bowling history. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Has Great Height

working out. They are Jim Vandenberg, 6-2, and Harold "Whitey" Neinhause, 5-9.

Was at Galesville

Mason takes over the reins at Kimberly after serving six years at Gale - Ettrick High School in Galesville. Prior to being at Gale - Ettrick, Mason coached one season at a small high school in Illinois. His first year at Gale-Ettrick was in 1960.

When his team reached the state tourney only to lose to champion Wausau in the opening round and by one point to Racine Park for the consolation title.

Kimberly will inaugurate its gym against Appleton High School Nov. 22 and then travels to Oshkosh for the night for another non-conference title. The other non-league games the Papermakers include Manitowish at Kimberly Nov. 30 and Little Chute St. John at Kimberly Dec. 7.

The schedule:

Nov. 22—Appletton vs. Appleton
Nov. 23—Oshkosh vs. Appleton
Nov. 24—Two Rivers vs. Appleton
Nov. 25—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Nov. 26—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Nov. 27—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Nov. 28—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Nov. 29—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Nov. 30—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 1—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 2—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 3—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 4—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 5—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 6—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 7—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 8—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 9—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 10—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 11—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 12—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 13—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 14—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 15—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 16—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 17—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 18—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 19—Manitowish vs. Appleton
Dec. 20—Manitowish vs. Appleton
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Foremost Fires 593 In Elks League

LeRoy Christofferson and Irv Roberts shared honors in the Elks Major Bowling League. Christofferson fired a 225 and 563 and Roberts slammed a 593.

Northwestern (14 - 10) and Michigan are tied for the lead. Joe Varella has a 580 trip, and Wally Winter had the only other honor count, a 551.

Minnesota Places Reed on Waivers

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP)—Plankster Bob Reed, who suffered a slight shoulder separation Sunday at Green Bay, was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

The club anticipated fullback Tommy Wilson, injured in a game with Green Bay Oct. 13.

Notre Dame Ignores Latest Leahy Tirade

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Quietly and officially, Notre Dame completely ignored the latest tirade against its football fortunes by former Coach Frank Leahy Tuesday.

From Coach Hugh Devore to Athletic Director Ed (Moose) Krause and up to Rev. Edmund Joyce, university vice president and chairman of the athletic board, the Irish hierarchy simply said, "No comment."

The "no comment" was in reference to remarks by Leahy in Dayton, Ohio, that the Irish had lost their winning football spirit.

It wasn't the first time that Leahy, who in 11 seasons as Notre Dame head coach compiled a record of 87 victories, 11 defeats and 9 ties, had taken a swipe at Notre Dame's failure to dominate the national scene in recent years.

In 1955, two years after Terry Brennan had succeeded Leahy at Notre Dame, Leahy fired a tirade in Los Angeles accusing the Irish of letting down.

The previous week Iowa had kayaked the Irish 48-8. Leahy said: "It's not the losses that upset me, it's the attitude. What has happened to the old Notre Dame spirit?"

"I saw Pittsburgh humiliate Notre Dame last Saturday (27-7)," said Leahy. "The spirit of Notre Dame, the tradition of Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen, George Gipp... were treasured at South Bend."

"For some reason, that feeling doesn't exist today. I plain don't know the answer, except that they are not in the best shape. They are getting beaten in the second half. Physically they leave a lot to be desired."

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Cardinals Must Stop Brown to Stay in Race

St. Louis Faces Cleveland Twice And Giants Once

BY MIKE RECHT
ST. LOUIS (AP)—How do you stop Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's one-man offense?

"Tackle him above the waist and boiler for help or he'll drag you to death," says Ed Henke, defensive end and assistant coach for the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

The Cards meet the Browns at Cleveland Sunday in a National Football League game that could have a bearing on the Eastern Division Championship.

Cardinal Coach Wally Lemm has his own ideas about Brown, who leads the NFL in yards gained with 1,293 and average yardage per carry with 7.1.

"High school kids are taught to tackle at knee level," Lemm said, "but they don't have to tackle Brown. He's one guy it doesn't work on. He has to be tackled 90 per cent of the time."

One Game Behind

Regardless of how it's done, St. Louis must stop Brown if it expects to stay in the Eastern Division race. The second-place Cards, a game behind deadlocked Cleveland and New York, are higher than anyone thought they could be before the season started.

"If the next three games will tell the story for us," Lemm said.

St. Louis will face Cleveland twice in the next three games with the Giants sandwiched in between. Cleveland and New York have 7-2 marks and St. Louis is next with 6-3.

Brown accounts for much of Cleveland's success. The only times he has been stopped this season was in Cleveland's losses to Pittsburgh and New York. When he rolls, so does Cleveland—and he has rolled for an average of 144 yards a game. His own one-season record of 1,527 yards in 1958 appears a cinch to fall.

"Brown gives Cleveland tremendous ball control," Lemm said. "And Collier (Coach Blanton Collier of Cleveland) has inched a lot of man-for-man blocking where the offensive linemen can block his man either way and then let Brown pick out the best hole."

"Brown's a great pick-a-hole runner."

Plays Only Handball This Year

Alex Karras Follows Lion Games Closely

Detroit (AP) — Powerful defensive tackle Alex Karras—last season a man in the middle of pro football line action—is limited to playing this season's games verbally with ex-teammates who drop in at his downtown bar.

The National Football League suspension — for betting — that keeps Karras off the field hasn't cut off his interest in the game or his former team, the Detroit Lions.

Karras has been at Tiger Stadium to watch every Lions' home game this season, and he follows the out-of-town games on television. He also follows American Football League and Canadian football games.

Football is more interesting to watch, Karras says, when you know the fine points of what is going on in the line play.

He hears more about the action when Lions drop in for a reshuffle of the game at the Lindell AC bar, in which Karras holds a partnership.

"I'm eager to return to football action," "I don't know," he says.

The 250-pound strongman, rated by Lions' Coach George Wilson as "the greatest tackle I've ever seen," says his current plans are to continue his work at the Lindell AC.

Business is going well, he said at the modern bar, decorated with large pictures of sports action and of sports celebrities.

In the center, behind the bar, is a picture of a massive pileup involving the Detroit Lions line—the type of pileup from which Karras used to emerge to throw opposing quarterbacks for a loss.

Karras' suspension for betting on professional football games is indefinite. When the National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the suspension April 17, he said Karras' case would not be reopened for at least a year, "and maybe not even then."

Karras said his sports activity now is limited to handball. He plays three times a week with friends.

At the Lindell Tuesday night, handball was the subject of conversation between Karras and a sportscoaster.

"Does Karras play paddleball, too?" the man asked.

"No," Karras replied, "I'm too tough enough with my bare hands. Put some wood in my hands, and you're in trouble."

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Drilling for the Big Game Against the Packers Sunday at Wrigley Field, Chicago Bears' quarterback Rudy Bukich hands off the ball to fullback Rick Casares during a practice session Tuesday. The Packers and Bears are tied for the Western Division lead with 8-1 records each. (AP Wirephoto)

Kusow Named Packers Have Top Vike Captain Rushing Defense

Green Bay Second to Browns In Amassing Ground Yardage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lawrence every year, he had a serious injury. He played anyway whenever he possibly could."

2. Guy Booth — "One of the stars of the defensive unit for two years, then he got hurt."

3. Dave Brainard — "He had to overcome many things before he made it as a regular. He really threw himself at the line."

4. Walt Chapman — "For three years he was a great defensive man. He missed two weeks with an ankle sprain, but had a field day against the Bears."

5. Paul Crombecke — "Hampered by a bad knee that didn't come back all the way this year... became greater leader because of injury."

6. Bruce Dickson — "Started out with little experience, fought way to regular job."

7. Tom Dismore — "Never had a more loyal or enthusiastic 'Lawrentian.'"

8. Dave Eschenbach — "Played defensive end for three years and played real well."

9. Pat Jordan — "One of the best offensive ends we've had in quite a while."

10. Bryan McOlash — "Came in with little experience but gained confidence because of his football accomplishments."

11. Sandy Priestley — "A watch — charm guard who got better and better."

The senior group has compiled Lawrence's best 3-year record since the 1954 group. Heseltine indicated in their three seasons, they won 13, lost 10 and tied one.

Seven juniors were awarded letters. They are Kusow, Don Gurney, Pat Keane, Jack Robertson, Henry Rutz, Jim Salter and Bob Schoenwetter.

Charley Pond donated the two "most valuable player" trophies.

Pull Out All Stops

The Bobcats, who hadn't been on ice since Oct. 5 prior to Saturday night's game because their home Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena was taken over by other activities, had to pull out all the stops to engineer Sunday's victory, Mayasich said.

"The Bobcats now will have three weeks to sharpen for their next assignment, scheduled against the Rochester Mustangs here Nov. 30th."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
LONDON—Johnny Prescott, 185 lb., slamed, outboxed Billy Walker, 190, England, 10.

NEW YORK—Henry Wallich, 200 lb., New York, outboxed Byron Stolmenitz, 195 lb., New York, 10.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Maurice Gonsky, 167, Houston, outboxed Marshall...

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Area Bowling Milo Rettler Hits 683 at Black Creek

Milo Rettler blasted a 255 game and 683 series for honors in the Town and Country Couples League at the R and R Lanes in Black Creek.

Rettler's high game included eight strikes, six of which were in succession. He opened with two strikes, picked up a spare and then ran six in a row.

Other honor scores included Earl Lorenz, 242 - 572; Ruben Uhlenbrauch, 598; Duane Wussow, 588; Carl Bunkelman, 573; Merlin Kettner, 232; Dave Wussow, 604; Vernon Kitzinger, 234-598; Earl Woldt, 574 and Don Maunz, 572.

"Bud" Komp slammed a 581 series to pace the Twelve Corners Businessmen's League in recent action.

Erv Siwert had the only other honor count in the league, a 573 series. Chicago Valley Lumber (15-5) leads a 2-game lead.

No individual honor scores were recorded in the Bush League at Mickel's Bowl in New London.

Kohl's Mid-Town is the league leader with Bear Creek 14 games behind.

Vanderloop Implement (22-5) leads the AAA Keglers League at Mickel's Bowl in Sherwood.

The leaders won three games but no individual honor scores were bit in the league.

Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG

Watch Hip Movement

At no time should the bowler move his hips laterally.

A rather common error in form occurs when a bowler hikes

Philadelphia 76ers Fans Gloat Over Warrior Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia fans gloated today over their National Basketball Association team's victory, although it came at the expense of an old Philadelphia favorite — the Warriors.

The Philadelphia 76ers — formerly the Syracuse Nationals — defeated the San Francisco — formerly Philadelphia — Warriors 106-102 Tuesday night in an overtime battle between transplants. It was the only game scheduled.

Hal Greer's short jump shot with 33 seconds left in the overtime proved to be the winning shot, moving them to clear a path for the ball. If he has sank two free throws in the final eight seconds for the 76ers.

His jump shot to the left as he begins to swing the ball. He is unconcerned to be the winning shot, moving them to clear a path for the ball. If he has sank two free throws in the final eight seconds for the 76ers.

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Eye Kramer, Leclerc Duel On Field Goals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the air for three touchdowns last week against Minnesota. They have rolled for 32 TDs, 18 on the ground and 14 in the air, but the Bear defense has allowed only 10 touchdowns all year, only three on the ground. Only 82 points have been scored on the Bears, or nine a game.

Tightest in League

It just could come about that neither club can dent the other's defense. The Bears are the tightest in the league and Green Bay is third.

If it comes to kicking, the Packers are in great shape with Jerry Kramer leading the NFL in scoring. Kramer, who took over the kicking job that Paul Hornung used to handle, has made good on 15 of 25 field goal attempts. You may remember he kicked three last December against New York in the title game despite a 50 mile per hour wind.

Ken Falk Hits Sensational 748 National Honor Count

Trull Closing In on Pair of All-Time Marks

Baylor Star Needs 35 Completions to Set New Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Baylor's Don Trull could turn out to be the busiest man in college football history.

The Baylor passing whiz, the leader among the major college stars in total offense and passing, is closing in on two all-time records.

Most completions—Trull has 125 with three games to go. He needs 35 to top the 159 completed by Don Klosterman for Loyola of California in 1951.

Trull, who has been in on almost 60 per cent of Baylor's plays, has passed or run with the ball an average of 41 times a game. The record for a season is 400 offensive plays, by TCU's Davey O'Brien in 1937.

Despite Baylor's 7-0 loss to top-ranked Texas Saturday, Trull increased his leads in total offense and passing, according to NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Tuesday.

Hits 19 of 39. Trull completed 19 of 39 passes for 204 yards against the Longhorns, for a season total of 1,612 yards passing and 1,674 in total offense.

Merv Holland of George Washington is second in the passing department with 98 completions, four more than Navy's Roger Staubach. In total offense, Staubach is the runner-up to Trull with 1,544 yards gained. Terry Isaacson of Air Force is third with 1,370.

Staubach, who has amassed 1,253 of his yards in the air, is No. 1 in passing accuracy, completing .691 per cent of his attempts. California's Craig Morton and Gordon Queen of Oregon State are tied for the top spot in touchdown passes with 13 each.

TOTAL OFFENSE	
1. Trull, Baylor	1,674
2. Staubach, Navy	1,544
3. Isaacson, Air Force	1,370
4. Morton, Cal	1,370
5. Rakestraw, Georgia	1,253
6. Mumson, Utah State	1,253
7. Schellie, Wichita	1,253
8. Holland, G.W.	1,253
9. Berry, Oregon	1,253
10. Schwelker, Va. Tech	1,253

RUSHING	
1. Sayers, Kansas	1,077
2. Siddle, Auburn	1,077
3. Schwelker, Va. Tech	1,077
4. Baker, Detroit	1,077
5. Vaughn, Iowa State	1,077
6. Casinelli, Memphis St.	1,077
7. Lortick, Ariz. State	1,077
8. Bean, North Tex. St.	1,077
9. Isaacson, Air Force	1,077
10. Kainer, Xavier, Ohio	1,077

PASSING	
1. Trull, Baylor	1,674
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3. Staubach, Navy	1,253
4. Mumson, Utah St.	1,253
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6. Morton, Cal	1,253
7. Schellie, Wichita	1,253
8. Berry, Oregon	1,253
9. Schwelker, Va. Tech	1,253
10. LeFramboise, Louisville	1,253

Foremost Captures 3 Volleyball Wins In YMCA League

Foremost swept three victories in the Appleton YMCA Volleyball League to maintain first place.

Foremost defeated Appleton Trophy, 15-3, 15-7, and 15-8. Marathon downed Appleton Coated, 15-3, 15-4, and 15-7, and Lakeview rolled over Riverside, 15-7, 15-7, and 15-8.

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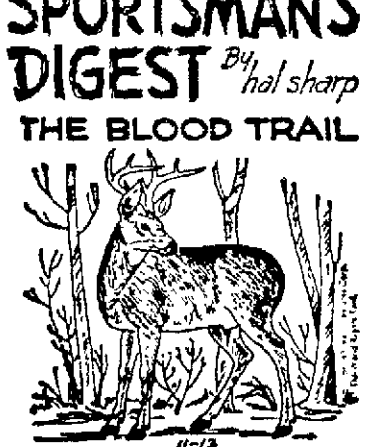
Pro Basketball

Today's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Los Angeles vs. Boston at New York

St. Louis at New York



SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp THE BLOOD TRAIL

PINKISH, FOAMY BLOOD IS THE SIGN OF A LUNG HIT. IF BLEEDING HEAVILY, THE GAME WON'T GO FAR BEFORE COLLAPSING. RED BLOOD INDICATES A BODY HIT. IF NOT VITALLY WOUNDED, AN ANIMAL GOES FAR AND MAY SURVIVE. DARK OR BROWNISH-RED MEANS A BUT SHOT. SUCH GAME CAN GO FAR BEFORE DYING SLOWLY IF NOT FOUND FIRST. BLOOD MAY SHOW ON GRASS TO LEAVE A TRAIL, AND INDICATE HOW HIGH THE WOUND IS. LARGE-CAULDER ELK MAKE BLOOD TRAILS EASY TO FOLLOW.

Series Believed to be Highest in Hahn's History, Possibly Tops for Appleton

"Maybe I'm just getting a little lucky," commented Ken Falk this morning when asked about his sensational 748 national honor count in the Major Scratch League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Falk, who has been bowling for about 23 years, has been enjoying his best season. He currently has been averaging 196 in the Major League despite the fact that he bowls only once a week.

Tuesday night Ken started out with a blazing eight strikes in a row and finished with a 269 count after running into a 10-pin tap in the ninth. Then he came through with a 244 game and finished with a 235.

671 Best Previous

It was the first national honor set ever for Falk. His best previous series was a 671 which played, has passed or run with the ball an average of 41 times a game. The record for a season is 400 offensive plays, by TCU's Davey O'Brien in 1937.

Ken had 24 strikes in the three games and had only one

count in the city this season. Keith Gehring recorded a 712 in the Major League Oct. 29. The 269 game ranks as a tie for third-best here this season.

Other honor scores that were recorded Wednesday night included Bob Nehls, 237-661; John DeYoung, 254-639; Larry Lenz, 624; George Panke, 615; E. A. Lorenz, 611; Norm Joecks, 596; Gib Nabhofel, 235-595 and Bill Nofke, 593.

Other Scores

Also hitting honor scores were Lyle Armstrong, 592; Chuck Bayer, 589; Gene Blake, 584; Wally Moore, 579; Mike Court, 234-578; Bud Wegner, 576; Ed Flood, 575; Keith Gehring, 573; Don Lund, 571; Bob Jensen, 232-570 and Wally Roblee, 558.

Reetz Brothers (22-8) leads the league with Hahn's a game and a half behind.

Ed Isaacson rolled a 579 series for individual honors in the Appleton Coated League at Hahn's Wednesday night.

The Hawkeyes (20-10) lead the circuit and the Buckeyes are two games off the pace. Other honor scores included Max Egert, 575; Arnie Kriehin, 562; Al Beyer, 559; and Gordy Simon, 555.

The schedule:

Nov. 22—Appleton*
Nov. 23—at Oshkosh*
Nov. 29—Two Rivers*
Jan. 24—at Two Rivers*
Nov. 30—Manitowish*
Dec. 6—at New London, Dec. 13—Neenah, Dec. 20—at Shawano, Dec. 28—Little Chute*
Jan. 3—Clintonville, Jan. 10—at Kaukauna, Jan. 17—Menasha, Jan. 24—at Two Rivers, Jan. 31—New London, Feb. 7—at Neenah, Feb. 14—Shawano, Feb. 21—at Clintonville, Feb. 28—Kaukauna, Feb. 28—at Menasha

* Denotes non-conference game

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5. Paul Cromheecke — "Hampered by a bad knee that didn't come back all the way this year... became greater leader because of injury."

6. Bruce Dickson — "Started out with little experience. fought way to regular job."

7. Tom Disbrow — "Never had a more loyal or enthusiastic 'Lawrentian.'"

8. Dave Eschenbach — "Played defensive end for three years and played real well."

9. Pat Jordan — "One of the best offensive ends we've had in quite a while."

10. Bryan McOlash — "Came in with little experience but gained confidence because of his football accomplishments."

11. Sandy Priestley — "A watch - charm guard who got better and better."

The senior group has compiled Lawrence's best 3-year record since the 1954 group, Heseltine indicated. In their three seasons, they won 13, lost 10 and tied one.

Seven juniors were awarded letters. They are Kussow, Don Gurney, Bill Hobbins, Tim Knabe, Dennis Koskelin, Jerry Leatham and Rick Rappart.

Sophomore letters winners are Curt Buchholz, Ned Carleton, Tom Edstrom, Bob Hansen, Jay Hoover, Pat Keane, Jack Robertson, Henry Rutz, Jim Salter and Bob Schoenwetter.

Charley Pond donated the two "most valuable player" trophies.

Coach Gene Davis awarded varsity cross country letters to Bonewitz, seniors Richard Gram and Bill Holzworth and sophomores Kim Dammers, Henry Kaiser and Steve Landfried. Managers' letters went to Bill Scott, in cross country, and to Dan Fellman and George Stuart in football.

John Rosebush served as master of ceremonies.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Johnny Prescott, 18½, England, outpointed Billy Walker, 190, England, 10.

NEW YORK—Henry Walitsch, 200, New York, outpointed Byron Stollenmeier, 195, Athens, Greece, 6.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Manuel Gonzalez, 147, Houston, outpointed Marshall

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1100 W. Wls. Ave., Appleton

Kussow Named Packers Have Top Vike Captain Rushing Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lawrence every year, he had a serious injury he played anyway whenever he possibly could."

2. Guy Booth — "One of the stars of the defensive unit for two years, then he got hurt."

3. Dave Brainard — "He had to overcome many things before he made it as a regular. He really threw himself at the line."

4. Walt Chapman — "For three years he was a great defensive man. He missed two weeks with an ankle sprain but had a field day against Coe."

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1100 W. Wls. Ave., Appleton

Area Bowling Milo Rettler Hits 683 at Black Creek

Milo Rettler blasted a 255 game and 683 series for honors in the Town and Country Couples League at the R and R Lanes in Black Creek.

Rettler's high game included eight strikes, six of which were in succession. He opened with two strikes, picked up a spare and then ran six in a row.

Other honor scores included Earl Lorenz, 242 - 572; Ruben Uhlenbrauch, 598; Duane Wussow, 588; Carl Bunkleman, 573; Merlin Kettner, 232; Dave Wussow, 604; Vernon Kitzinger, 234-588; Earl Woldt, 574 and Don Mauthe, 572.

"Bud" Komp slammed a 581 series to pace the Twelve Corners Businessmen's League in recent action.

Erv Siewert had the only other honor count in the league, a 573 series. Center Valley Lumber (19-8) holds a 2-game lead.

No individual honor scores were recorded in the Bush League at Mickel's Bowl in New London.

Kohl's Mid-Town is the league leader with Bear Creek 1½ games behind.

Vanderloop Implement (22-5) leads the AAA Keglers League at Michel's Bowl in Sherwood. The leaders won three games but no individual honor scores were hit in the league.

Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG

Watch Hip Movement

At no time should the bowler move his hips laterally.

A rather common error in form occurs when a bowler hikes

Philadelphia 76ers Fans Gloat Over Warrior Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia fans gloated today over their National Basketball Association team's victory, although it came at the expense of an old Philadelphia favorite — the Warriors.

The Philadelphia 76ers — formerly the Syracuse Nats — defeated the San Francisco — formerly Philadelphia — Warriors 106-102 Tuesday night in an overtime battle between transplants. It was the only game scheduled.

Hal Greer's short jump shot his hips

LOCUST GROVE, Ga. (AP) —A new night policeman's enthusiasm for enforcing traffic laws landed him behind bars today.

The conservative lawmaker ple," he said.
said he still hasn't decided when The Senate is debating a bill

He said the administration's tax bill is vital to the national and state economy.

BY GERALD I. MILLER

The issue of episcopal conference power, which could decentralize Roman Catholic Church administration, continued to divide the 2,300 council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica.

Cardinal Spellman said he felt that the making of binding decisions on bishops should be left as it is now — in the hands of specially convoked regional or national councils presided over by a papal delegate. Such councils are rare.

Sheriff Hiram Cook of Henry County said Tuesday that Paul turned out to be John Nick Pavlakos, 21, of Decatur, who was fined \$300 for impersonating an officer in Gwinnett County last year.

being deluged with mail, flowers and gifts.

Metropolitan General Hospital listed her in fair condition Tuesday night. Hundreds of telephone inquiries continue to

phone inquiries continue to flow into the hospital switchboard. A hospital spokesman said Christine, daughter of Mrs. Lily Simko, may be able to receive visitors on a limited basis in a few days.

Associated Press Staff Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, announced candidate new wounds and reopening old scars.

Walsh reviewed news events since the convention last September in Minneapolis, including the Cuban missile crisis last October.

"We—and the rest of human

BLENDING WHISKY - 86 PROOF - 37½% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD
 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., LOUISVILLE-OWENSBORO, KY.

Goldwater said a 20 per cent cut in economic assistance this year would "be encouraging to

This in effect is the view of Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and two-thirds of the bishops who met at the Cath-

CLEVELAND (AP) -

time Simko, 14, whose
was amputated Mon
cause of a malignan
which threatened her

which threatened her

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Please Use Temporary Entrance on Washington Street!**

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Along with our best wishes we have a charming gift for you . . . a miniature of the Lenox China swan in a specially created gift box. No cost or obligation, of course.

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Over 300 Parking Spaces are Available in our New Ramp!

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Trim the Home & Card Shop – Prange's Sixth Floor

Your Money's Worth

Great Economic Boost Claimed for Tax Cut

BY SYLVIA PORTER

With a tax cut, the U. S. economy will be turning out goods and services at an annual rate of \$608 billion in the first quarter of 1964 and at a rate of \$620 billion in the second quarter, Treasury Secretary Dillon predicted in a matter-of-fact presentation to a House committee the other day. Without a tax cut, he said, our economy would grow to a size of only \$603 billion early next year and to only \$608.5 billion by mid-year.



These unusually precise projections from so high an administration official were duly reported by the press after Dillon testified — and that has been all.

That's all? To dismiss with a newsprint shrug an official forecast that the United States will be sailing past an historic economic milestone in just 60 to 90 days from now?

This is too complacent an attitude for me. When we reach a gross national product of \$600 billion, we will have touched a milestone, achieved a size no other nation ever has approached. To put this in perspective: It means that in just the past three years, we will have added \$100 billion to our spending on goods and services. When the Kennedy Administration came into office at the bottom of the last recession in early 1961, our GNP was \$500 billion. Now, at the start of his fourth year as President, it will be topping \$600 billion.

Economic Advance

It means that this economic advance, already in its 33rd month, is a pinch to become the second longest peacetime expansion in over a century. If the tax reduction spurs business as anticipated, this rise will may live through 1964, challenge the 50-month advance of 1933-37, for the record of the longest peacetime expansion in 110 years of our history.

It means that this time private enterprise is taking over the job of spurring our growth, for the expansion in recent months has been fed not by skyrocketing federal government spending but by steady, solid increases in private business and consumer spending. Buoyed by record personal incomes of more than \$466 billion a year, consumers have been hiking their buying month after month. Buoyed by peak profits and tax incentives, businessmen also

have been hiking their spending on new plants and equipment to a level now 8 per cent above that of a year ago. Federal government spending hasn't decreased and thus been a brake on our economy, but it has not been the big force in our economy's performance this year.

An obvious question at this point is "so what's wrong?" Isn't a \$600 billion output "sizzling" enough? The answer is that even a \$100 billion growth in three years is below our potential and it has not been enough to solve our problems of surplus manpower and surplus production capacity.

For 72 consecutive months, our jobless rate has stuck at 5 per cent or above. Right now it's at an over-all rate of 5 1/2 per cent and the jobless rate among teen-agers is at 15.4 per cent. What's more, we face explosive problems as young workers pour into the labor force at the fastest pace ever and older workers are displaced by automation at the fastest pace ever.

Our factories are operating at 85 per cent of capacity, higher than at this time in 1962, but this is still 7 points below the comfortable, profitable rate of capacity for U.S. industry.

After-tax corporation profits are running at an annual rate of \$26.8 billion, up 40 per cent from the recession low. But this is well below the \$30 billion of after-tax profits that corporations would be making if our economy were operating at normal capacity.

Just attaining a new record isn't enough, for all this fundamentally signifies is that we are not slipping back into a recession.

The President's chief economic adviser, Dr. Walter Heller, puts the question in a form which implies the answer: "Are we growing fast enough to make full use of our growing brain and muscle, our growing productivity and labor force?"

Despite the milestone of \$600 billion — NO.

(Copyright 1963)

School Superintendent Tells of Swedish Trip

CLINTONVILLE—K. O. Rawson, superintendent of schools, spoke Monday night at a dinner meeting of Rotarians and Rotary Anns at Hotel Marston. Members of the school board were guests.

Rawson showed slides of the places he visited during his recent trip to Sweden, and gave a commentary of the country's home life and the political and economic structure of Sweden.

How much of our NOBLE HERITAGE is Catholic?

Certain self-appointed critics have called the Catholic Church alien, undemocratic and out of step with American tradition.

They argue that the traditions and ideals of the United States are largely of non-Catholic origin. And they are especially vehement in their criticism of Catholics on such issues as the separation of church and state.

Catholics ask their non-Catholic neighbors to remember these historical facts:

America was discovered by a Catholic. Most of those who explored its vast wilderness and charted its oceans, rivers, lakes and mountains were Catholics. Catholic missionaries were preaching Christ's gospel and saving Mass from Canada to the Philippines nearly a hundred years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock.

And as far as religious freedom and separation of church are concerned, the only one of the 13 original colonies that granted religious liberty from the beginning was Maryland, settled largely by Catholics and ruled by the Catholic Lord Baltimore. In the other 12, Catholics and non-Catholics of certain sects were victims of religious oppression.

These self-styled critics like to claim that American liberty was won by a non-Catholic colonial army and sealed by a non-Catholic colonial congress. And Catholics do not challenge the magnificent contributions of our non-Catholic forefathers.

But neither should these historical facts be overlooked: Fully one-third of the

troops of the Colonial Army were Irish-Catholic volunteers. The largest single contributor to the support of the colonial troops was a Philadelphia Catholic, Robert Fitz-Simmons, and one of the most ardent champions of the cause of liberty was the great Catholic patriot Charles Carroll, wealthiest man in all the colonies and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Catholic John Barry, "Father of the U.S. Navy," was the only officer given the title of Commodore by the Continental Congress, in which role he outranked the great John Paul Jones. And no distortion of history can erase the fact that the only nations which came to aid our fight for freedom were Catholic—France, Spain and Poland... that the foreign heroes of our revolution were Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeGrasse, Kosciuszko and Pulaski—all Catholics.

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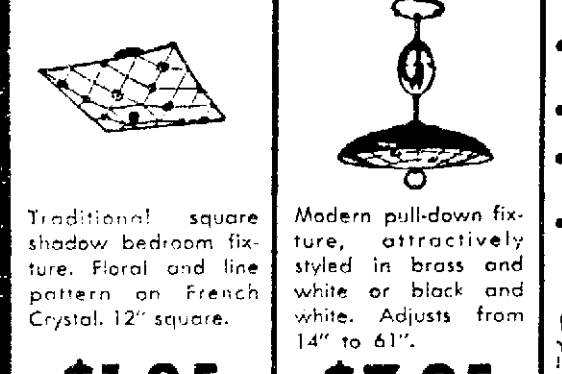


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Modern pull-down fixture, attractively styled in brass and white or black and white. Adjusts from 14" to 61".

\$1.25	\$7.95
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Polished chromium kitchen ceiling fixture. White glass with crystal bottom, 8" diameter.

Crystal glass reflector. Chromium back plate with convenience outlet.

\$2.95	\$1.75
---------------	---------------

Decorative coach lantern for outside lighting. Satin black with brass trim. Crystal lustre decorative glass.

Contemporary polished brass bedroom or hall fixture. Pierced holes for a decorative design on French Crystal.

\$4.45	\$4.45
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RECESSED FIXTURES

Completely pre-wired, ready to install. Includes housing, rim, bar hangers, and glass.

150-Watt	100-Watt
\$8.95	\$5.95

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Flush Wall Switch, Single Pole	30c	25c
Quiet Wall Switch, Single Pole	55c	49c
Duplex Outlet	21c	18c
Porcelain Receptacle, Keyless	55c	
Porcelain Receptacle, Pull Chain	45c	
Wall Switch Plates	13c	
Duplex Receptacle Plates	13c	

WIRE

14TW Solid Wire	500'	\$4.95
12TW Solid Wire	500'	6.95
14/2 Romex	250'	7.25
12/2 Romex	250'	9.45
14/2 UF Underground Romex	250'	13.95
12/2 UF Underground Romex	250'	19.95
Bell Wire	25' rl. 23c	65' rl. 50c

Dryer Cord	\$1.59
Dryer Receptacle	\$1.39
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Range Receptacle	\$1.39

WIRING BOXES

2x4 Handy Box	19c
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Heavy Galvanized 26" Wide, 1 1/4" Corrugations. 7'-8'-10'-12' lengths in stock.

\$9.90

26" 7-ft. sheets ea.	\$1.50
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SINGLE DOOR

B-12	B-15
\$26.47	\$27.06
B-18	B-21
\$27.30	\$27.58
B-24	
\$27.85	

DOUBLE DOOR

B-27	B-30
\$36.28	\$36.97
B-33	B-36
\$38.36	\$39.77
B-39	B-42
\$41.38	\$43.18

WALL CABINETS

SINGLE DOOR

W-1230	W-1530
\$17.59	\$18.56
W-1830	W-2130
\$19.52	\$20.46
W-2430	
\$21.37	

DOUBLE DOOR

W-2730	W-3030
\$25.33	\$26.60
W-3033	W-3630
\$27.86	\$29.15
W-3930	W-4230
\$30.52	\$31.90
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W-3615	W-4215
\$24.49	\$26.02
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\$23.10	\$25.24
W-4218	
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SF-33	\$18.67
SF-36	\$19.04

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1/4" drill for all your basic drilling needs. Complete with 3-conductor cable and plug; geared chuck, key; trigger switch. Reg. \$14.88

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A most handy tool to have in any workshop! Efficient up to 1/2" softwood and 3/8" hardwood. Easy operating with thumb switch. Reg. \$23.95

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Top quality wood doors made from all clear lumber. All 1 1/4" thick, storm panel and screen are included.

2 6x6/9	10 ⁵⁰
2 8x6/9	11 ⁰⁰
3/0x6 9	11 ⁹⁰

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\$25⁹⁵

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All Kiln Dried
Per 1,000 Bd. Ft.

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2x4's Construction Grade	\$102.00
Random lengths	
1x8 SHEATHING	
All kiln dried white fir. Both boards and shiplap. Excellent sheathing lumber	\$95.00

DOUGLAS FIR

Construction and Better
(Up to 25% Standard)
Per 1,000 Bd. Ft.

2x6's	\$110.00
2x8's	\$112.00
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3-ft. to 16-ft. lengths. Up to 32-ft. lengths in stock.	

GARAGE SIDING

1x10 Kiln dried Ponderosa Pine. Dolly Varden Pattern.

\$125.00

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD PANELING

All kiln dried. Excellent for both exterior and interior paneling.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING

Beautiful pine paneling, smoothly sanded, ready for finishing. Choose from two popular patterns. Full 3/4" thick, 6", 8" and 10" widths

1x6	\$230 ⁰⁰
1x8	\$240 ⁰⁰
1x10	\$270 ⁰⁰

\$125.00

CEDAR SIDING

3/4x10-6/18" Clear Cedar Bevel Siding. All one length per bundle. Per 1000 sq. ft.

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DECORATIVE TILES

Sq. Ft. Attractive white tiles with sculptured effect that will beautify any ceiling

13 1/2^c

PATTERN TILES

Sparkling gold designs on a beautiful white background. Here's a truly distinctive tile

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An attractive pebbled surface adds beauty to these tiles! Tiles are fully washable which makes for easy cleaning

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WHITE TILES

Sq. Ft. Beautiful white tiles with heavy painted finish

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Pin-Perforated tiles that will sound condition your rooms. The continuous pattern gives an over-all effect

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Ceiling tiles install easily and quickly. The nailing of wood strips and the stapling of tiles is eliminated. Strips are in 8-ft. lengths for easy handling. Each

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4x7 SHEETS	Perfect for Basement Recreation Rooms	Laurel Mahogany	\$3 ⁹⁹ Sheet
4x8 Sheets	1/4" Thick V-Grooves	Sq. Ft. Per Sheet	
LAUREL MAHOGANY	15c	\$ 4.80	
FRUITWOOD	21 1/2c	\$ 6.88	
RUSTIC RANCH			
OAK	22 1/2c	\$ 7.20	
WALNUT	39c	\$12.48	
CHERRY	39c	\$12.48	

INSULATION

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3 Cubic Ft. Bag	Bag	99 ^c
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235-lb. Thickbutts	\$6.65
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55-lb. Smooth Roofing	\$2.20 rl.
65-lb. Smooth Roofing	\$2.45 rl.

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9x7 & 9x6 6"	\$56.95
8x7 & 8x6 6"	\$49.95
16x7	\$121.95

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Iraqi Government Apparently Beats Attempted Revolt

Ousted Minister Believed Leader of Frustrated Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Iraqi Ba'ath Socialist party government apparently battled down a bloody attempt at revolution today believed led by an ousted minister.

After a morning of combat, including jet plane attacks on Baghdad's presidential palace and the Al Rashid military camp, the capital was reported quiet at midday.

Premier Ahmad Hassan El Bakr and Defense Minister Mahdi Saleh Ammash appealed over Baghdad Radio for unity, warning against "Ba'athists gilling Ba'athists" and promising "all problems will be solved."

Allegiance Pledged
Commanders of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Army Divisions pledged their allegiance to the government.

The leader of the attempted

Ends Pacific Trip on Raft

70-Year-Old Man Resting in Hotel In New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—A 70-year-old American looked forward today to the comfort of a hotel bed after drifting across the Pacific from Peru to Western Samoa aboard a balsawood raft.

"After 130 days at sea I'm looking forward to spending a few nights in comfort at a hotel," said William Willis of New York, a sailor for 53 years.

Willis, alone except for two cats, landed at Faleula, Western Samoa, Monday night. He had covered more than two-thirds of a planned 12,000-mile trip from Callao, Peru, to Sydney, Australia. He left Gallao July 4.

He planned to have his 33-by-18-foot raft — named "Age Unlimited" — towed to Apia, six miles from Faleula, for repairs. Then he plans to continue his voyage to Sydney.

The raft was damaged in a storm and Willis reported he also had to sail most of the trip without either of his two rudders. They began breaking up about 500 miles out of Callao.

"I thought about returning and making another balsawood raft, but it was too late. Since then I have been drifting at the mercy of wind and tides."

Dispatches from Faleula reported Willis was fit and happy but disappointed that the storm forced him to take cover in Western Samoa.

Council Studies Proposed Decree On Free Religion
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A draft decree declaring that all men have the right to religious freedom today was reported ready for presentation to the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

The document may be one of the last major decrees to go before the 2,300 prelates before this second session of the council adjourns Dec. 4.

The decree, part of the schema on ecumenism, was drafted by the secretariat for promoting Christian unity.

It expresses the view that a person is free to follow the dictates of his conscience, that no one should be harassed because of his religious views, and that a particular faith should never be forced on anyone.

Lack of such a statement has sometimes been a source of friction between Roman Catholics and Protestants. In predominantly Catholic Spain and some Latin-American countries, for example, Protestants have been accused of being responsible for restrictions on their activities.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 6
Editorials	A 6
Entertainment	B 7
House	C 9
Obituaries	D 4
Sports	D 1
Vital Statistics	C 10
Women's Section	C 1
Weather Map	D 4
Regional News	B 1

U.S. Demands That Soviets Free Yale Professor at Once



The Suds in Sudbury, Mass., looked like floating snowdrifts at the Old Grist Mill on the grounds of the famous Wayside Inn Tuesday. Condition was blamed on detergents used by housewives draining into Hog Brook and then being aerated into suds by grist mill, left, and waterfall. Reproduction of the 18th century mill is on grounds of Wayside Inn, named after hostility of poet Longfellow. Henry Ford later restored area. Mrs. Barbara Deveneau looks over suds near mill which is still used to grind flour. (AP Wirephoto)

Inept Driver Foils Bandits In Gem Raid

NEW YORK (AP)—The bandits who pulled off Manhattan's \$3-million jewel robbery apparently netted not one carat. A group of construction workers found the stolen gems in a hijacked car and, police said, it was like playing "grab bag" in King Solomon's Mines.

No one may profit from the biggest jewel theft in the nation's history. Chalk that up to an incompetent getaway driver and a big mouth.

Five construction men were arrested Tuesday night. Police said they recovered about a quarter-million dollars worth of the loot from the five. Some of it was buried on a Gettysburg, Pa., farm only about a mile from where former President Eisenhower lives.

With that find, police announced that 90 per cent of the treasure had been recovered. They continued to question other construction workers today in hope of finding the remaining 10 per cent.

Still at large are the bungling bandits, who had to abandon their loot-laden car only a block away from the robbery scene. It kept stalling because the driver could not cope with its old-style floor shift, police said.

Gasoline Tax Boost Favored by Alfonsi

Asks 1-Cent Increase, Added Study of Bonding Proposal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Republican leaders of the legislature have probably found the political formula for sidetracking Democratic Gov. Reynolds' huge bonding program for a crash highway construction budget.

It is contained in the amendment offered by GOP Floorleader Paul R. Alfonsi of the assembly which would authorize a one penny increase in the six cent state tax a gallon of motor fuel to beef up current highway revenues, and the referral of the administration's ambitious bonding plan for further study.

Soundings among representative

U. S. Resuming Aid to Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The United States has agreed to resume full economic aid to Viet Nam's new revolutionary government, a U.S. Embassy official said today.

Economic aid has been tapered off in the last weeks of the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem in an attempt to force a more liberal policy.

Satellites of Russia Facing Travel Curb

11 Per Cent of U. S. Put Off Limits to Communist Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to curb spying, the United States has put some 11 per cent of the country off limits to envoys of Soviet satellite nations.

In the past, these diplomats were allowed to travel freely. The new orders, explained in diplomatic notes Tuesday, also kept in force travel restrictions on Soviet citizens, although the some new areas were opened and others closed.

About 26 per cent of the country is off limits to Russian travelers—and a like percentage of Russia is off limits to American travelers.

Tourists Not Restricted
The new restrictions—which don't apply to tourists—came after the Defense Department insisted that the travel of various diplomatic representatives of Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria be restricted.

Many of them, defense officials argued, were flagrantly peering about in sensitive military areas and probably feeding information to Russia whose own envoys are barred from the areas.

Had to Give Notice
The U.S. counties listed as off limits in the notes were carefully selected after several months of argument between the Defense and State departments.

The State Department is understood to have wanted to drop all restrictions on diplomats.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

10 Inches Snow Blanket Parts of Northeast Ohio

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow ranging up to 10 inches in depth blocked many secondary roads in northeastern Ohio today.

Cold air sweeping in off Lake Erie carried snow to parts of Lake, Ashtabula and Geauga counties.

The heaviest fall, 10 inches, was in Hampden in Geauga County. An 8-inch fall covered roads in Kirtland in Lake County and closed the schools there.

But Tuesday's fall storm was expected to ease up to flurries today in the cold zone between the Great Lakes and Atlantic Coast states.

Up to 5 inches of snow fell in some sections of New York State Tuesday. Snow showers whirled during the night in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Ambassador Also Seeks To Interview Prisoner And Details on Charges

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Fox Kohler today demanded the immediate release of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn, a Yale University professor held by the Russians on spy charges.

The ambassador spent 15 minutes with Valerian Zorin, deputy foreign minister. He also demanded the right to see Barghoorn and to have the charges against him given in detail.

In a brief statement, the embassy said the ambassador registered a strong protest at the completely unwarranted arrest and detention of Prof. Barghoorn and the unjustified long period of time between his arrest and notification of the American Embassy by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Demand Access
The Foreign Ministry announced the arrest of the visiting professor Tuesday, said it took place several days ago but gave no other information.

"The ambassador demanded immediate access to Prof. Barghoorn and requested his release forthwith," the statement continued. Barghoorn, professor of political science at Yale, has written a number of books critical of the Soviet system and was here on a tourist visa preparing to write a further book.

He was last seen by an embassy official on Oct. 31 when he came for drinks to the apartment of Walter Stoessel, minister counselor in the embassy. At that time he said he expected to leave the Soviet Union the following day.

Protested Arrest
Earlier, the embassy issued a statement saying Stoessel had protested the arrest to Mikhail Smirnovsky, chief of the American section of the Foreign Office, and asked for all details. Stoessel repeated the request made Tuesday by Consul Thomas Fain to see Barghoorn immediately.

"The answer of the Foreign Ministry representative was that no details would be provided at the present time, but the request would be passed along," the statement said.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry informed the embassy Tuesday that Barghoorn, author of several books about Russia, had been arrested for espionage during the war.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

183 Kenneth J. Heagle, 48, route 1, Oneida.
181 Gordon O'Connor, 32, 409 S. Hamlen St., Shawano.
185 Larry Golka, 42, route 1, Waupara.
186 Rudolph A. Reinert, 40, 115 E. Madison St., Clintonville.

(Story on Page D-4)

Reporters Not Welcome

Junketeers, Criticized for Taking Waiter With Them, Return to U. S.

BY GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional junketeers who took anybody's behalf was made no effort to curb anybody's media.

There was not much effort to curb anybody's media. There was not much effort to curb anybody's media. There was not much effort to curb anybody's media.

When the first waves of criticism reached him in Europe, Hays was quoted as saying "I am a congressman who made an error of the reasons I chose Ernest Petinaud, who said he understands but does not speak French, said he received \$27 a day for expenses the days he actually worked as a messenger. Hays said the expenses for the eight-day stay in Paris were paid out of U.S. counterpart funds—foreign credits of the United States which must be spent overseas.

Repeated efforts of a reporter to obtain an official list of all the reasons why the trip ran into a series of stone walls Tuesday, although it was conceded they went at taxpayers' expense in Hays said he picked Petinaud an Air Force plane.



This 1910 Marmon Automobile Came to a fiery end during a spectacular fire that ravaged four establishments in the Cliff House complex on the cliffs just south of the Golden Gate near San Francisco. The old automobile was in the window of a museum housing relics of San Francisco's pioneer days. The Cliff House was not damaged. (AP Wirephoto)

Slayer of Son Given 10-Year Prison Term

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—A 61-year-old Cranmoor man landed a 10-year prison term for the murder of his son.

Also on hand to greet the party—10 congressmen, eight of whom were wives of senators—were Hiram D. Sickles pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in Wood County court.

He turned himself in June 9 at the Wood County Sheriff's Department after shooting his son, 21-year-old Hiram, Jr. Sickles said his son had suffered from arthritis much of his life.

Greeted By Newsmen

An Air Force officer who preferred not to be identified said a request had come from the congressmen and coming to Europe is that I'm colored. Hays said he picked Petinaud an Air Force plane.

2 Arraigned in Bank Robbery

Chicagoans Caught Within 30 Minutes After Staging Holdup

RACINE (AP)—Two Chicago men, who authorities said held up the Sturtevant branch of the Franksville State Bank, were arraigned Tuesday night before U.S. Commissioner Anthony DeMark on federal charges of armed robbery. About \$5,500 was taken in the holdup Tuesday.

Bond was set at \$20,000 each for Samuel Smith, 22, and Richard Brooks, 30. When unable to post the bail, they were taken to the Racine County jail pending further proceedings.

The two men were captured less than 30 minutes after the bank was held up. The men were stopped by Police Chief Chet Schroeder and Patrolman Howard Adsig of Waterford after a radio alarm had been broadcast.

A bank employee, Mrs. Frances Larsen, got the license number of the car in which the two men fled after robbing the bank.

Winter Teasing Us With Cold, Snow

FOX CITIES—Mostly cloudy and continued snow flurries tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday near 40. Moderate northwesterly winds.

Appleton: Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period. High 40; Low 34. Wind velocity: 8 mph west - northwest. Barometer: 29.89 and rising. Relative humidity: 82 per cent. Dew point: 31 degrees. Temperature: 34. Skies: cloudy. Precipitation: trace.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average near or a little below normal. Total precipitation will be a few hundredths of an inch in occasional light snow flurries.

Sun sets at 4:29 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:47 a.m. New moon November 16. Prominent star is Aldebaran. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

Interview Planned For Top Shiocton Police Candidate

Petition Requests Reinstatement Of Lawrence Roberts as Officer

SHIOCTON — Village board idea. The only action taken on members took another step closer to providing the village with police protection Tuesday night when they voted to call in the top candidate for another interview at a special meeting next Tuesday night.

The need for police protection has been a top priority subject of the board since several break-ins and vandalism have occurred. With the aid of Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice, six candidates were interviewed at a recent special meeting.

Shiocton has been without a village police officer since March 18 when Lawrence Roberts was relieved of his duties. Roberts also is the village street superintendent. Roberts will attend the special meeting Nov. 19 to review and discuss his former duties.

Petition Read

A petition with 84 signers asking that Roberts be reinstated to his police duties was read at Tuesday night's meeting, but board members did not favor the

Construction Starts on New Guard Garage

Waupaca Reaches Agreement on Rental of Building

WAUPACA — Construction of the new equipment garage for the Waupaca National Guard unit started this week as rental agreement was reached between the Guard and city council.

Ald. Vernon Johnson, chairman of the board of public works, said bids were let for about \$19,000 for construction of the garage on the parking lot on the south side of the Waupaca Armory.

Don's Construction Co. is the general contractor. Richards Electric is doing the electrical work and Billie Sheet Metal has the heating contract.

Ald. Johnson said the Guard would not agree to the \$2,800 yearly rental terms but accepted an alternate offer of \$2,000 per year for the new building.

If the terms of the \$2,800 plan had been accepted, the city would own the building debt-free within 10 years. Each year the building's rent would have been reduced by \$80.

The council, at its last meeting, authorized the mayor and clerk to enter into contracts with the low bidding firms if an agreement was reached with Guard headquarters.

The new building will house Battery C Howitzers, trucks and other heavy equipment. It also will have several heated stalls which will be used for training the men of the battery in the use of equipment.

Doors of the stalls will face Union Street. The armory will still be used for the National Guard offices and the gymnasium will be used for drill and instruction during regular meetings.

The garage has been planned to be suitable for a fire and police station in the event the National Guard unit decides to move out of the buildings. It has been planned to enable the construction of an addition which will house the police and fire department offices and sleeping quarters for firemen if the city is forced into having a fulltime fire department.

Marion Pond Rights Will Be Discussed

MARION—Discussion of water rights for the Marion Pond, plans for the visit of Santa Claus and a review of the speaker system will highlight the agenda during the regular meeting of the Marion Advancement Association Wednesday evening.

Propose New London Thursday Shopping

Committee Feels Traffic Problems Created When Stores Open Fridays

NEW LONDON — Shopping Thursday night instead of Friday night was pointed out as a possible solution to help solve the increasing traffic through the city at a traffic and safety committee meeting Monday.

Because the main street of the city is also U. S. Highway 45, it was noted, trying to cross the main streets on a Friday night during the summer when tourist traffic is especially heavy, is next to impossible.

The committee decided to contact the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce to see if they would back the idea of having stores open on Thursday nights instead of Friday night.

Help Business

Members of the committee felt persons shopping Thursday night would have more space to park and crossing the street



A Sidewalk Replacement project became a major undertaking last week on Main Street, Waupaca. The sidewalk was being replaced when a 20-foot wall of "hard head" rocks collapsed and now has the city officials planning construction of a new retaining wall. The job was originally planned for about \$500 but now \$5,000 may not cover all the expense connected with the project. It is on the east side of Main Street near the Waupaca City Hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Small Group Attends Annual Hearing on Manawa Budget

No Taxpayers, Half of Aldermen Discuss \$65,124 Proposal for '64

MANAWA — No taxpayers he favors providing what the and only four of eight aldermen were present Tuesday night when the Manawa City Council held its annual hearing on a proposed 1964 budget which calls for expenditures of \$65,124.

The proposed budget calls for a tax increase of \$3,676 over the amount needed in 1963. The proposed \$25,851 tax levy compares to \$22,185 needed for the 1963 budget.

The total budget shows a net increase of \$3,946 over the \$61,178 for 1963.

Anticipated revenues from sources other than taxes shows a net increase of \$270 to \$39,263.

For City Purposes

The tax rate on the city's \$3,452,289 assessed valuation will be \$7.50 per \$1,000, an increase of about 96 cents over the 1963 rate.

Charles Adsit, city clerk, told the council the school tax calls for a rate of \$21.66, an increase of \$5.34 over the 1963 figure for school taxes.

Mayor Charles Hoffmann said

County 4-H Clubs Award Event to Be at Manawa

WAUPACA — Members of 4-H clubs in Waupaca County will receive recognition at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Manawa High School when the annual 4-H Achievement Night will be staged, according to Phillip Jeske, county 4-H agent.

Local, county and state awards will be presented in agriculture and home economics.

Recognition also will be given to various clubs for work in achievement of members in health, safety and the top club.

Special awards will be presented to those who had the best county record books, winners of the essay contest, safety poster contest and to key award winners.

False Report Costs New London Man \$33

NEW LONDON — Ronald Tschurwald, 28, 413 Pine St., forfeited a bond of \$33 in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday when he failed to appear in court to answer to a charge of making a false report to police.

Tschurwald had reported to police Oct. 26 he had been robbed of \$85 by two young men on E. Beacon Avenue. During an investigation, police found the report was false and Tschurwald had lost his billfold. It was later found by a fisherman near the State 54 overhead.

Modest Stockbridge Tax Increase Likely

Chilton Eagles Studying New Clubhouse

Building Committee To Seek New Site; Old Hall to Be Sold

CHILTON — Members of the local Eagles Aerie Monday night authorized a special building committee to study a new Eagles Clubhouse.

The committee was given the power to sell the existing Eagles' Hall on School Street and take an option on a site for a new building. Emil Steiner, secretary, said. According to Steiner, the committee will sell the old hall and property if it receives an attractive offer.

No final selection on a site for the proposed new building has been made, Steiner said. There are several possibilities the committee will investigate.

Milwaukee Architect

The local club already has been assured of the service of a Milwaukee architect to design the new building once a site is selected, Steiner said.

Construction of a new clubhouse, which would be available to the general public for weddings, reception and banquets has been considered for more than a year.

Officers serving on the building committee, in addition to Steiner, are Gervase Hepner, president; Floyd Ammermann, vice president; William J. Schneider, past president; Vincent Reinhold, treasurer; Edward Seipel, conductor; Andrew Kolbe, outer guard; Jess Weeks, inner guard; Elmer Kolbe, William Deml and Henry G. Horst, trustee.

Also on the committee are Clarence Mueller, social chairman, and Arno Heimann Sr.

Although the project has received the important state approval, it has one technical hurdle to clear with city officials. Because the building is situated directly in the path of a proposed street that is part of the official city map, Building Inspector Louis Buelow has been unable to issue a building permit.

Buelow foresees no work stoppage because of the technicality as long as the project has the necessary state credentials. But the formal issuing of the permit will have to wait until the proposed street is vacated by city council action and erased from the city map.

Fathers of Pupils Guests of School Club

CLINTONVILLE — Fathers of the kindergarten pupils will be guests at a meeting of the Rexford-Masonic Temple Mothers' club at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the kindergarten room of Rexford School.

Speakers will be Dr. Robert Reichle and Dr. Roger Wilson, both of Clintonville.

Mrs. Ruth Malotky is chairman of the lunch committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Schley, Mrs. Ed Kirchwaldt and Mrs. Larry Brisco.

Couples Club to Have Autumn Ball

MARION—An autumn party is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday, by the Marion Married Couples Club at the Marion Hotel dining room, Clintonville.

A family style chicken and ham dinner will be served.

Proposed \$44,557 Village Budget Would Require 82 Cent Hike to \$20.15; Spending Totals \$15,743

STOCKBRIDGE — If the \$44,557 Stockbridge budget proposed lights \$200, village park maintenance for 1964 is adopted without change, it will require a modest budget change, it will require a modest budget change.

The new budget, which exceeds the current year's overall spending program for village, county, state and school purposes by \$4,171, will be up for review at a public budget hearing at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 in the village hall. Final adoption will not come until after the budget hearing.

The proposed 1964 budget calls for a total levy of \$22,807 in direct taxes. To produce this amount, a \$20.15 rate per \$1,000 of assessed valuation would have to be levied against the village's total new \$1,613,630 tax base. Last year a \$19.33 rate levied against a total village assessed valuation of \$1,550,567 produced \$29,863 in taxes. The levy is up \$2,734 while the tax base increased \$168,043.

Local Expenditures

Expenditures for local purposes included in the proposed budget for 1964 amount to \$15,743. Revenues from sources other than direct taxes are expected to amount to \$11,919, leaving \$3,794 of actual village needs to be financed by taxes. The current year's budget showed local spending amounting to \$14,318 with taxes producing \$3,679 and outside revenues the other \$10,638. The estimated increase in revenues other than taxes amounts to \$1,311.

The village will pay \$21,589 as its share of the Stockbridge School District's 1963-64 budget. This is an increase of \$3,213 over the \$18,373 paid for school purposes in the current budget. State and county taxes for the village dropped significantly during the year. It will be required to pay a total of \$7,223 toward the combined state and county tax levy compared with \$8,232 last year. The drop amounts to \$1,009.

Spending Breakdown

Local expenditures proposed for 1964 have been kept in line with those appropriated for the current year. A breakdown lists \$350 for power tax; \$89.25, vocational school tuition; \$500, village board; \$800, clerk-treasurer; \$200, assessor; \$70, board of review; \$50, league and association dues; \$75, legal expenses; \$130, elections; \$850 village hall; \$100, insurance; \$900, a similar charge dating from fire department; \$150, rental for March 25. She is free on a \$200 rubbish dumping area; \$8,000, bond.

After an investigation into the car theft, warrants charging Mrs. Beatrice Ludwig, owner and operator of the lanes, with selling malt beverages to the youths were issued by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. Schaefer had ordered Mrs. Ludwig to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday, but has postponed the arraignment until next Monday.

Mrs. Ludwig is facing trial on Janitor, \$100, insurance, \$900, a similar charge dating from fire department; \$150, rental for March 25. She is free on a \$200 rubbish dumping area; \$8,000, bond.

Chilton Surprised as Construction of Nursing Home Gets Under Way

No Advance Notice of 32-Room Facility; Completion Due May 15

CHILTON — Start of construction work here Tuesday on a 32-room, 64-bed nursing home for the aged has taken the community completely by surprise. With no advance notice, except for an occasional lightly regarded rumor, heavy earth-moving equipment from the residents' rooms, the dining room, a nurse's station, the Green Bay, general contractor, apt. room, two lounges for residents moved on the future nursing home site. Located in the structure's full basement will be the kitchen, laundry, department and the work.

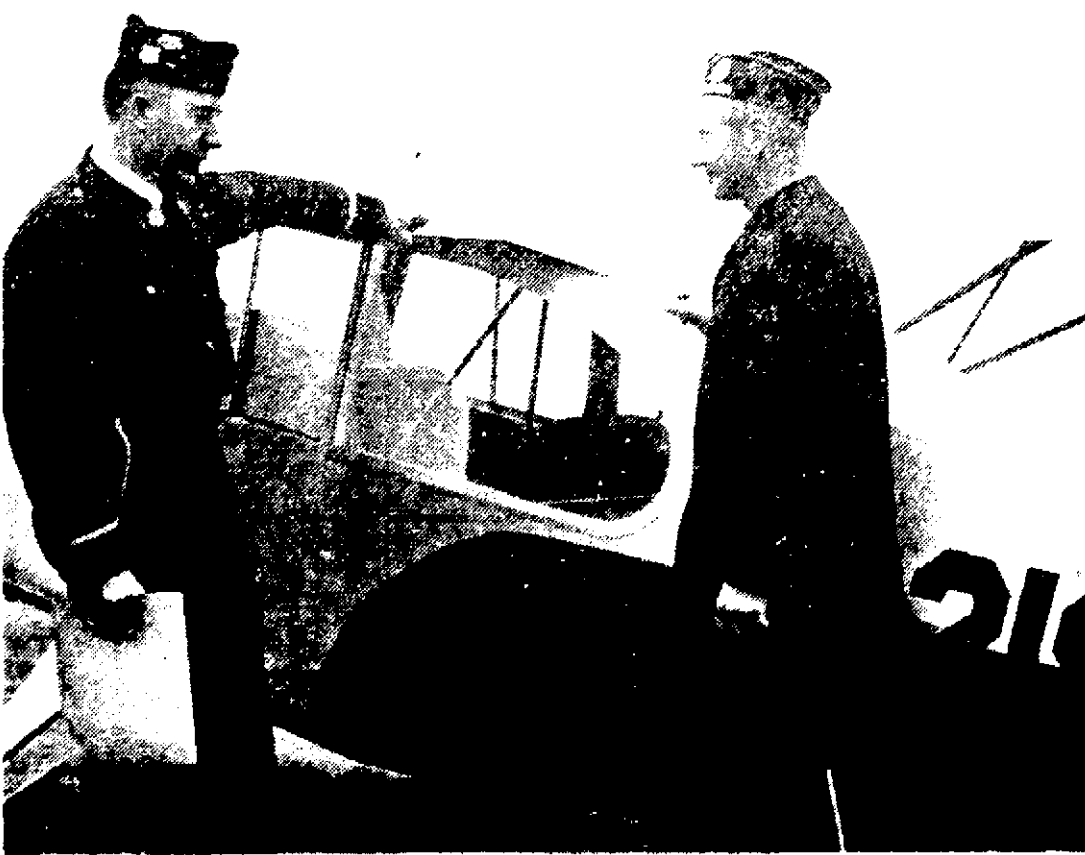
The huge undertaking is the project of a Chilton couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Toth, 506 Reed St. Mrs. Toth has operated a nursing home for the aged at and including property on DePeere for the past five years. Although tolerant of the DePeere families, even private project, the Toths, after the building here is completed and ready for operation, said.

Purchased Recently

Memorial Drive property purchased recently from the Theodore Christoph estate will serve as the home's setting. The Toths all sub-contracting for painting, acquired 350 feet of frontage on the street just south of Calumet Memorial Hospital, and across the street from Klinkner Park and the new St. Martin Luther-in-a-Church.

In many respects the nursing home will resemble the hospital said. It appeared when first conceived the building was to be constructed seven years ago. The home will have a "T"-shaped, one-story, flat-roofed design, much the same as the hospital building to the north. In addition, it will be approximately the same size as the original project for some time but did not really decide to proceed with building with brick similar to the hospital's masonry.

Green Bay architect Gordon J. Feldhausen took other steps to keep the new building in harmony with its surroundings. Its setback distance from the street will match that of the hospital Mrs. Toth said.



Two Hilbert Men Will represent Calumet County's American Legion posts at the annual state aerial membership roundup Sunday at Sheboygan Falls. They are Gary Kapitke, commander of the Hilbert post, and his adjutant, James Scholz. They are checking Kapitke's plane which will be used for the flight. It will be Kapitke's seventh flight for the county Council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

High School Track Request Is Denied

Insufficient Room Reason for Action by New London Board

NEW LONDON—A request for the bus garage. The personnel the construction of a quarter committee recommended to mile athletic track was denied hire Fietz for a six month trial at a meeting of the board of education Tuesday night.

The request was denied on the request of the building and grounds committee. The reason given was insufficient room without using a portion of Washington Street, which was vacated for school purposes. Board members stated the problem of a proposed high school must be settled first.

Low bid of \$10,045 from Stoller Cabinets, Fort Atkinson, was accepted for cabinets for the Sugar Bush School. The cabinets of select maple, are to be installed by March, 1964. The board also voted in favor of having racks and hooks in place of lockers at the school.

Six Month Trial
Edward Fietz was hired to replace the late Loren Drews in

Clintonville Girl Scouts to Raise Funds for Trip

CLINTONVILLE — Friday Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 182 will begin selling peanuts, cashew-ettes and mixed nuts to raise money for a camp trip in June.

The money-making project formerly was used by Senior Girl Scout Troop 187, but this year has been turned over to the Cadette girls.

Canvassing will be done by wards. Each ward will have a ward mother. Ward One will have Mrs. Milton Bevernitz and Mrs. Lester Schwartz; Ward Two, Mrs. Russel Flink; Ward Three, Mrs. Steve McClone; Ward Four, Mrs. Violet Viitanen, and Ward Five, Mrs. Ralph Lendved. Troop leaders are Mrs. Bernard Baur and Mrs. Vutanen.

Troop 182 girls selling in Ward One are Betty Baur, Marcia Bevernitz, Mary Pat O'Connor, Linda Schwartz, Margaret Nolan and Connie Wege; Ward Two: Shirley LeNoble and Rosemary McClone; Ward Three: Penny Malliet, Peggy Egan and Kay Vutanen; Ward Four, Debra Caskey, Mary Lendved, Cynthia Zuhse and Sally Lund; Ward Five, and Eileen Hansen, Mary Beth Larson, Barbara Bodoh and Linda Fenn selling in the rural area.

Membership Drive

WAUPACA — The Women's Sodality of the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church will conduct a membership drive Sunday by distributing membership cards at the masses at the church and at the chapel at the Grand Army home for Veterans, King.



Second Grade Pupils at Rexford School, Clintonville, made their own bread as an outgrowth of a study unit on better breakfasts. A trip to a Clintonville bakery culminated the study. Shaping individual biscuits from the dough are from left William Teske, Cynthia Leander and La Vonne Handschke. (Laib Photo)

Shiocton Legion Auxiliary Votes Pupil Award Program

SHIOCTON—Members of the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary voted at a recent meeting

to award a \$25 savings bond to an outstanding grade school pupil.

The award will be given to a good all around student and not one with just a high scholastic record. Teachers will select the student for the award. Final details of the program will be arranged at a future meeting.

Plans also are being formulated by the auxiliary to sell savings stamps at the village schools.

The unit Christmas party was discussed and members will exchange dollar gifts. Mrs. Ronald Ronk will be in charge of music for the party and Mrs. Robert Bunnell and Mrs. Sherman Payton will plan entertainment.

Conference Report
Reports on the area educational conference held at New London were given by Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Mrs. Dennis Bedor, rehabilitation chairman, announced she will send Christmas gifts which have been prepared by unit members to veterans hospitals soon. The gifts sent to the hospitals are for veterans to send to their families.

A committee for the men's county council meeting at Shiocton Dec. 11 was announced. Members are Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. William Conrad and Mrs. William Young, kitchen; Mrs. Victor Conrad, decorations; Mrs. Warren Tyler, programs and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

Navajos Subject Of New London Pastor's Lectures

NEW LONDON — Rev. Gerben Veldt, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, New London will present a series of illustrated lectures on the Navajo Indians starting Nov. 17. The first Sunday night lecture will be on "The Navajo Home." The Rev. Mr. Veldt will be using colored slides, taken during his five years of service among the Navajos, to illustrate his talks.

The Navajo tribe is the largest Indian tribe in the United States today, numbering nearly 100,000 and living in the rugged mountain country of northern Arizona and New Mexico. The public is invited.

Clintonville Students to Sponsor Clothing Drive

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior High School's student council in cooperation with the Save-the-Children Federation, a non-profit, non-sectarian welfare organization devoted to helping children in need in the United States and overseas, is sponsoring Bundle Days, Nov. 18-22.

Summer and winter clothing is needed including coats, dresses, suits and underwear. The clothing should be in good, wearable condition.

Chilton Coach Has 28 Out for Varsity Berths

Of 5 Letterman Only 2 Cagers Are Previous Regulars

CHILTON — Five lettermen are among the 28 candidates bidding for berths on the Chilton Tiger varsity for the approaching cage season, according to head coach Ron Akin.

Akin, in his first year as head Tiger mentor replacing Ken Vander Velden, bemoans the lack of height and experience among his varsity candidates. Only two of the lettermen, Jim Vogel and Tom Dhuin, were regulars on the Tiger quintet that won a modest five Eastern Wisconsin Conference games last year.

Vogel is a 6-1 senior guard and Dhein is a 6-0 senior forward. Other varsity numeral winners are Al Whithy, 6-0, junior forward, Jerry Lodes, 5-10, junior guard, and Scott Wilson, 5-11, junior guard.

Other Top Prospects
Other top prospects are Paul Sturm, 6-3 senior center; Nick Schaff, 6-1 junior center, and Leroy Schmidtkofer, 5-10 sophomore forward.

The Tigers lost four lettermen via graduation. The new Tiger coach will be attempting to match the success he had at his previous head coaching assignment, Reedsville, where he deadlocked for the conference title last year and gained a berth in the sectional tournament.

In addition to the varsity candidates, 18 freshmen have reported for practice. They are working out under freshman coach Bob Schuh. Ted Thompson is assisting Akin and is Jay-vee coach.

Open Campaign
The Tigers open their 1963-64 campaign Tuesday at Stockbridge. Their conference opener is set for Nov. 22 at Valders and they open at home Nov. 27, playing host to Kohler in a league game.

In all, 18 games have been scheduled before the tournaments. The balance of the Tiger schedule includes:

Dec. 6, at Brillion; Dec. 7, Casco here; Dec. 13, Kiel here; Dec. 20, New Holstein here; Dec. 21, at West DePere; Jan. 10, overseas, is sponsoring Bundle Days, Nov. 18-22.

Summer and winter clothing is needed including coats, dresses, suits and underwear. The clothing should be in good, wearable condition.

Brillion Firemen Put Out Farm Woods Blaze

BRILLION—A fire Tuesday in the Braun brothers' woods about 7 1/2 miles northeast of here burned 2 to 3 acres of an estimated 20-acre wooded area. Brillion Fire Chief Oscar Brielke reported the fire burned through underbrush, stumps and leaves, but was extinguished by Brillion firemen before there was any real damage to the heavy timber. The area was not being used for pasture.

at Kiel, and Feb. 28 at New Holstein.

The games involving Stockbridge, West DePere, Casco and Mrs. Evan Hedike and Mrs. Howards Grove are non-conference encounters.

New Constitution Adopted by PTL

CLINTONVILLE — A new constitution was adopted at the Monday night meeting of the St. Martin Parent-Teacher League at the school gym. Opening devotions were led by Donald Mitchell with responsive readings from "The Christian Home." Mrs. Mitchell and Lester Zimmerman were in charge of the program.

A question and answer period followed the showing of a film strip entitled "Family of Strangers."

The mothers of the third and fourth grades served lunch with Mrs. Evan Hedike and Mrs. David Blum co-chairmen.

The next meeting is Jan. 20.

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Pre-Christmas GIFT WRAP SPECIALS

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Fine selection of attractive paper patterns. Each roll 20" wide, 100" long. **93¢**
- 6-ROLL SPECIAL**
Gay, glistening 4-roll foil pack in Yule designs. 26" wide, 160" total length. **89¢**
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Super value at a low, low price. Six individual designs, each one 26" x 88". **57¢**

Additional selection available at our so-low prices

RADIANT RIBBONS

- CURLING RIBBON PACK**
67¢
Economy 6-pack of assorted quick-trick, easy-curl ribbons in Christmas-cue colors.
- QUICK-CURL RIBBON PACK**
37¢
4 jumbo spools of curling ribbon, asst. colors, to dress-up every gift package. 225 feet in all.
- BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS**
77¢
A nifty-thirty selection of 50 gay greeting cards, with envelopes to match.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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At HOFFMAN DRUG

Complete Line of Reg. \$1.00 TOYS 77¢	Christmas Wrap 6 rolls foil 88¢	3 Rolls Extra Heavy CHRISTMAS WRAP 237" 59¢
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POLAROID J-66 Electric Eye Kit Color or Black & White \$94⁹⁵ Complete	UNIVERSAL STARLET HAIR DRYER \$13⁸⁸ Fully Guaranteed	

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66¢

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Quality Baked Goods
Always Fresh—All Goods Baked on the Premises
Tempting and Tasty—Made from Only the Finest Ingredients

This Week's Special...
ORANGE TWISTS
Regularly 69c doz.
57¢ DOZEN
SAVE 12c
Delicious orange flavored twisted crullers. Temptingly coated with glazed sugar and tangy orange bits. Perfect for snacks, lunch boxes—kids love 'em!

home-style whole pies -
baked fresh every hour!
Choose tangy, tempting
PUMPKIN MINCE APPLE
Small **59¢**
Large **1.00**
Delicious now or for holiday dessert
Place your orders in advance... they'll be ready when you want them!

WOOLWORTH'S
(108 E. College Ave. Store Only)
Downtown Appleton

Warrants Issued in Hospital Death

1 Attendant Charged With Abuse, 4 Others With Permitting Action

OSHKOSH — Warrants have this case, when it was brought been issued charging one Win- to their attention " nebage State Hospital attendant with abuse and ill treatment of Rumlow had been employed at a patient, who died later, and the hospital on two occasions, four other aides with permitting once in 1951 and again since 1960 Newton has worked at the the abuse. hospital since 1952. Kempinger since 1960. King since 1959 and Kropidlowski, 42, Stevens Point, Dying since 1961.

Charged with abuse of Ervin is Warner G. Rumlow, 919 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh. Charged with permitting abuse are Jack Dising, 825 Randall Place; Robert L. Newton, 715 Oak St.; Theodore L. Kempinger, 709 W. Lincoln Ave., and Byron H. King, 67 Eveline St., all of Oshkosh.

All five were to be arraigned today before Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter.

Kropidlowski died the morning of Sept. 6 of internal bleeding after having been restrained earlier by the five aides.

No Comment
Hospital Supt. Dr. C. H. Belcher told the Post-Crescent this morning.

"I have no comment to make at this time other than I have suspended the five men charged by the district attorney until all of the facts of the case are known to me."

The findings of abuse and ill treatment were returned Tuesday by a coroner's jury which had taken testimony from the attendants, a patient at the hospital, two former patients and other hospital personnel Oct. 31 and then adjourned to Tuesday to review testimony.

The coroner's jury found Kropidlowski was "abused and ill treated by Rumlow," and the other four aides "knowingly permitted Rumlow to do so," and further the "state hospital administration personnel in charge at that time were negligent to some degree in the handling of

some degree in the handling of

Testimony Given

Rumlow had been employed at the hospital on two occasions, once in 1951 and again since 1960 Newton has worked at the hospital since 1952. Kempinger since 1960. King since 1959 and Kropidlowski, 42, Stevens Point, Dying since 1961.

At the inquest Oct. 23, King had testified at about 2:30 a.m. that Kropidlowski had obtained a weight board from a venetian blind and had gone into the restroom and was found on the door with the board.

He said he then called the other aides and they used a mattress as a shield and forced their way into the restroom, overpowered Kropidlowski and took him out into the hall.

Used Restraints

Restraints were placed on Kropidlowski while an aide each held an arm and leg. Rumlow testified he knelt on Kropidlowski's midsection to hold him down. The aides then testified the patient was given an injection by a nurse on telephone orders from a doctor, to calm him and he was then placed in the security room and strapped to the bed.

King said he checked Kropidlowski for the last time at 4 a.m. and he was all right at that time. At 6:30 a.m. Kropidlowski was found dead in the room. Two former patients at the hospital and a present patient, who were all in a room across the hall from where the struggle took place, testified they saw one of the aides hitting Kropidlowski in the stomach and later the hitting him in the face.

Internal Bleeding

All five aides testified they did not at any time hit Kropidlowski.

Dr. Pease Meighan, Appleton pathologist who conducted the



Wisconsin State Senator Gerald Lorge, R. Bear Creek center, was the speaker at New London VFW Veterans Day banquet Sunday. Sen. Lorge stressed military preparedness and education of our youth in the struggle for freedom. Clifford Huss, commander of the New London post and Mrs. Franklin Runge, president of the VFW auxiliary are with Lorge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Integration Causes Georgia Men to Give Up Postal Stations

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Two Savannah brothers say Post Office Department orders for them to integrate their drug store lunch counters have caused them to give up their postal substitution contracts.

Clarence Sauters said Tuesday he has asked the department to cancel his substitution contract within 30 days.

His brother Joseph, who operates another store, said he gave up his contract earlier this month. He said he received an ultimatum from the Post Office Department together with a notice that the department intended to station a Negro employee in his store during the Christmas season.

Homemakers to Meet Thursday

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — For the Sugar Bush Homemakers is scheduled Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerald Tietz. Entertaining with a plus, the project for the evening, will be presented by Mrs. Tietz and Mrs. Ruben Witt.

State Senate Asks Agencies to Boost Fishing Industry

MADISON — The State Senate today asked state government agencies to step up their advertising on behalf of the Wisconsin smoked fish industry to prevent the collapse of the fishery.

Declaring that recent U. S. government warnings about badsmen have threatened the extinction of the industry, the Senate in a formal resolution

asked state promotion departments "to give the utmost priority to the advertising of Wisconsin's fishing industry and its clean and wholesome products, principally the smoked fish segment of this industry."

The statement sponsored by Sens. La Fave of Oconto, McMeur of Sturgeon Bay and other representatives of fishing districts is expected also to be supported by the Assembly.

The resolution declared that the fishing industry has consistently cooperated with conservation interests and has always maintained "the highest standards of cleanliness in the processing of fish so as to protect the citizens of this state and of the nation."

Laird Urges Surplus Cotton Sales to Paper Manufacturers

Judge Appoints Attorney for Alleged Killer

Richard E. Johnson Will be Reimers' Defense Counsel

WAUPACA — Judge Woodrow McHenry today appointed attorney Richard E. Johnson to defend accused murderer George P. Reimers, 45, route 1, Waupaca.

Reimer faces charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting Saturday of Willys N. Holmes, 40, and attempted first degree murder of his ex-wife Mrs. Ruth E. Rolletson, both of Waupaca.

Johnson was appointed, after surplus from 150,000 to 200,000 bales annually if they could be and 30 cents a pound. Surplus cotton prices have to be competitive with rag stock, Nelson said.

Prosecutor in 1961

In 1961 Johnson was named special prosecutor in the murder trial of Garvin Lee Gill, 40, Chicago. At that time Anderson was serving a previous term as district attorney.

Reimers admitted shooting Holmes in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle after he turned himself in to authorities Sunday. He denied beating Mrs. Rolletson with the butt of the weapon. The blood-stained rifle was found with a broken stock on the bed in Mrs. Rolletson's bedroom.

Authorities said jealousy apparently motivated Reimers in the shooting. He and Mrs. Rolletson were divorced in January, 1963.

Local Industrialists Enthusiastic In Support of Congressman's Plan

Ben Melvin R. Laird, R. would reduce storage costs of surplus cotton this week urged Ag. from 10 cents to 40 cents a bale to the Secretary. Orville L. on the total amount of surplus cotton to establish a program to purchase. Laird told Freeman permitting cotton fiber paper. If these surpluses were made available Wisconsin manufacturers to purchase surplus available Wisconsin manufacturers cotton for use in paper mills of cotton fiber paper making. This paper would be most in demand from Wisconsin's four major paper mills. Laird's plan has enthusiastic interest from Wisconsin's four major paper mills. Nelson said the plan would be most in demand from Wisconsin's four major paper mills. Nelson said the plan would be most in demand from Wisconsin's four major paper mills. Nelson said the plan would be most in demand from Wisconsin's four major paper mills.

Industrial Application

It has been felt for some time that something should be done with surplus cotton and I think the lower end of cotton staple fiber. Clark Corp. fourth is has a better industrial application than in the textile field.

The paper manufacturers are presently using cotton linters, a surplus of nearly for surplus cotton. The Wisconsin congressman said that good rag stock is, using cotton could reduce this surplus from 150,000 to 200,000 bales annually if they could be and 30 cents a pound. Surplus cotton prices have to be competitive with rag stock, Nelson said.

Exports Encouraged

Laird also pointed out since it said and the supply would have to be dependable for at least three or four years.

William Gilbert, president of Fox River Paper, echoed Nelson's interest in using surplus cotton and definitely could consume supplies of long-staple cotton.

Gilbert explained that like Fox River Paper, his firm makes paper out of cuttings from the textile industry and from cotton linters. Cotton linters are what is left on the cotton seed after bolls have gone through mills.

The cotton fibre group of the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association has been pressuring the government to release surplus cotton for this purpose.



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TWO SLICE TOASTER

Fostoria automatic 2 slice toaster constructed with long life chrome finish. Heat resistant black handles and feet and snapout crumb tray. Color control for any shade toast... toasts uniformly with dependable thermostat control.

\$6.49

ELECTRIC FRY PAN

Chilton heavy 11 gauge aluminum in a modern, space saving low silhouette design. Gleaming, polished aluminum finish on the outside with Sun-Ray finish inside. Automatic heat control... completely immersible! Large 11 1/2 in. modern square size.

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Electric Can Opener Combination

Electric Can Opener, Magnetic Bottle Opener—ALL IN ONE UNIT!

\$8.88

FOSTORIA AUTOMATIC STEAM AND DRY IRON

Lightweight for fast, easy ironing. Irons any fabric safely and easily—even wash and wear. Push button, steam control! Cast aluminum sole plate with chrome-plated body shell.

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MIRRO AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

Designed to meet the need for a medium sized percolator! Just right for dozens of occasions — bridge clubs, house parties, club meetings, etc. Polished aluminum... cool plastic trim! Holds from 10 to 22 cups!

Completely automatic, no dials to set, no lights to watch, no-drip spigot and detachable cord.

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ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

Fostoria 3 speed electric mixer... a "must" for every kitchen. Strong, durable, white, rose with stainless steel beaters and these additional features:

3 speed motor • Clip proof • Full size beaters • Push button beater release • Three point rest: Set it anywhere • Can be hung on the wall • Lightweight • Detachable cord

\$8.59

MIRRO ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

Multuse popper makes perfect popcorn with no stirring or shaking — also heats pre-cooked foods, leftovers, soups, etc. Polished aluminum with steel legs and cool plastic knob, handle and feet and two quart capacity.

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Portable hair dryer goes where you go. Lets you dry while you walk, talk, sew, watch TV... Complete with fashionable, new carrying case — three position dial type temperature control. Guaranteed against defects in materials or workmanship.

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Bill Would Encourage Active Treatment at County Mental Units

Dr. Keane Says Hospitals Being Rewarded for Poor Custodial Care

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A state aid bill now before the Wisconsin legislature would encourage county mental hospitals to have active treatment programs and would cease rewarding some hospitals for poor custodial care, Dr. Keith Keane, Appleton, a member of the Wisconsin Mental Health Advisory Committee said here today.

He was speaking at a regional hearing on mental health needs and resources in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties. The hearing, held in the Outagamie County courthouse annex is one of 22 being sponsored throughout the state by the advisory committee.

A basic policy of the committee, Dr. Keane said, is that all mental health activities, without exception, should be treatment-oriented. "People need and deserve to have county mental hospitals run so that they are not just a place to park someone," he said.

State Aid Formula

The proposed legislation to reorganize the state aid formula for county hospitals would encourage treatment programs, he said. Under the present state aid setup, counties are reimbursed on the basis of the average cost of patient care throughout the state, at a rate of about \$28 per week for each patient.

Dr. Keane noted a national trend toward decentralization of mental hospital facilities. With the county hospital system, Wisconsin has what is now considered an ideal physical setup, he said. "Unfortunately in many cases this physical setup is all. Some county hospitals give only custodial care, and not even always good custodial care."

Minimum Standards

This is partly due to the state aid setup, which "has encouraged some hospitals to see how cheaply they can take care of patients," he said. "We have rewarded them in some cases, frankly, for poor custodial care."

Hospitals which provide good treatment programs will have higher costs, he noted, but they will get the people out of the hospitals.

The new bill bases aids on a requirement that hospitals meet minimum standards, and, secondly, on encouraging the hospitals, through state reimbursement, to have a good, active treatment program, Dr. Keane said.

"But they are not going to be rewarded for poor care," he said. "This is what has happened in the past, and some counties have taken advantage of it. They did not even have to use the money they received from the state for the hospital; they could build roads with it."

A second bill before the Legislature to have Wisconsin enter an interstate compact for transfer of patients between mental hospitals in different states has been misunderstood and has become "something of a political football," Dr. Keane said.

Under this bill, patients could not be transferred without the consent of their families, he explained. Transfer of a patient from a Wisconsin mental hospital to one in another state, if the family moved, would be very difficult now since Wisconsin does not belong to this interstate compact, he noted.

"I don't know of any sound medical group that is not behind both of these bills," he said.

The purpose of the mental health advisory committee, organized in 1959, is to serve as a liaison between a community's needs, facilities and willingness to participate and the services available through the state, Dr. Keane explained.

Representatives of state

YMCA Director to Speak to PTA

MANAWA — John Bartmann, director of the Green Bay YMCA, will speak to the Manawa PTA at 8 p.m. Monday at the field house.

Bartmann who has a physical fitness program on WBAY-TV will talk on health through physical fitness. Mrs. Bartmann, the former Sally Williams of Manawa, will demonstrate key exercises.

Following the talk and demonstration, the meeting of the PTA will be held at the Graded school.

There will be no meeting scheduled for December.

Medina Methodist Women Will Meet

MEHANA — The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at 2 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. James L. Vahey, Appleton.

The devotional lesson, "The church beginning where we live," is being taken care of by Mrs. Albert Bruns and Miss Alice Jamison.

Former Heart Unit Head Gets Award

Dr. Darrell Slette, chairman of the Outagamie County Heart unit, presented Dr. Harold Danford, immediate past president, an award from the American Heart Association for his community service work when the group met Tuesday at Bernie's Supper Club.

The county unit of the Wisconsin Heart Association has planned seven showings of the film "Myocardial Infarction, the Nurse's Role" for all interested nurses in the area.

On Dec. 2 the film will be shown at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

It will be shown at the Kaukauna Community Hospital at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 3, and at the Appleton Memorial Hospital at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4.

A final showing of the film will be at the Outagamie County Hospital at 2 p.m. Dec. 6. All hospitals will receive a copy of the showing schedule.

New London Group Notes Veterans Day

NEW LONDON — A program on Veterans Day was presented when the Henry Turner Relief Corps met at the Odd Fellows Hall Monday afternoon.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Andrew Schertz, Mrs. Laura Rhode, Mrs. Mable Mathewson and Miss Pearl Samson.

A Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bauerneind was planned for Dec. 9.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Lowell and Mrs. Lawrence Farrell.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Robert Budberg, 78, Iola.
Mrs. Christine Swallow, 77, 126 Lake St., Neenah.
Mrs. Edward J. Flynn, 91, 413 Caroline St., Neenah.
Mrs. Catherine Bartz, 79, Brillion.
Mrs. R. H. Radtke, 86, 1121 N. Superior St., Appleton.
August Wichman, 60, 1101 Leimwah St., Appleton.
Ricky Ray Huettl, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huettl, Route 1, Larsen.

Deaths Elsewhere

Dr. Leonard S. Shemanski, 56, Wauwoma, formerly of Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brockman, 531 Pierce Ave., Little Chute.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Hoof, 519 1/2 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Alf, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Geenen, 802 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, 710 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen, 1428 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skaben, 728 Marquette St., Menasha.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Braun, Route 1, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leor Wanty, 1131

Appleton St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nettekoven, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seidel, Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Wychen, 235 Kamps St., Combined Locks.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blankschen, route 3, Clintonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boser, 516 E. Cook St., New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bachman, 505 E. Pine St., New London.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Mouson, Strum, former pastor of Navarino Lutheran Church.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Donald H. Krueger, route 3, and Diana C. Vandenberg, route 2, both of Kaukauna.

Carl E. Schimmers, 122 Mary St., Kimberly, and Donna Jean Smith, route 1, Appleton.

Larry M. Cummings, 206 Langlade Blvd., Neenah, and Judy Lee Newhouse, 726 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Christopher O. Granberg, 424 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Margaret M. Farrell, 2214 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Waupaca County — The county clerk's staff has issued licenses to:

Ernest R. Mentink, Mason City, Iowa, and Gertrude R. Maher, 1019 Royalton St., Waupaca.

Earl J. Stevens, route 1, Marion, and Janet Mary Herzberg, route 1, Marion.

Virgil A. Paap, route 2, Weyauwega, and Joyce Loraine Bartel, Fremont.

Roger L. Miller, route 1, Clintonville, and Ruth Meta Wolff, route 3, Clintonville.

Cloyde E. Smith, Folkman Building, Clintonville, and Karen Bernice Kuehl, Shiocton.

Winnebago County: Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Fredrick E. Huber, 928 S. Wildewood, Kankakee, Ill., and Arlene L. Albright, 3917 N. Frontier St., Chicago, Ill.

Vincent F. Shrock, 917 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and Marjorie L. Schmitt, 42 Eveline St., Oshkosh.

Robert G. Vaughan, 2760 Waukau Road, Oshkosh, and Louise K. Dornke, 414 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Robert E. Heise, 320 Madison Ave., Omro, and Irene A. Kalas, Route 1, Omro.

Jim Walter, 2888 Oakwood Lane, Oshkosh, and Stephanie E. Schultz, 2898 Oakwood Lane, Oshkosh.

Richard J. Leinweber, Oshkosh, and Judith M. Weitz, 1130 Buchanan, Oshkosh.

Calumet County — Clerk Robert Miller has issued a license to Michael C. Geiser, route 1, Chilton, and Shirley M. Weller, Chilton.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

Farm Bureau Re-Elects 3 Incumbents

William Ziebarth Gets Third Term As Unit President

Post-Crescent News Service
FOND DU LAC — Holding actions as a weapon to enforce commodity price demands were condemned by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau at its 44th annual convention here Tuesday.

Though not identified by name, the National Farmers Organization clearly was the target of the resolution. The NFO, making threats of pulling a milk strike as soon as it recruits enough members, has been accused of harassing dairy cooperatives and farm leaders in Wisconsin.

"Associations which have attempted to manipulate prices by withholding products from the market usually have created a more favorable market situation for competing products," the resolution declared.

Record of Accomplishment

"Associations with a record of accomplishment have been successful because of superior service they have been able to render and not because they have been able to fix prices."

There was no thought of interfering with farmers who ket.

Ladies Aid Hears Mission Talk, Elects Officers

MANAWA — Excerpts from First Kings and a chapter on missions in the north and south were read by the Rev. Carl Luedtke at the November meeting of the St. Paul's Ladies Aid.

During the business meeting Mrs. Arthur Patri was elected treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Jensen, visiting the sick and shut-ins; Mrs. Otto Fuhs, funeral committee; Mrs. Fred Neidhold, sales committee; Mrs. Paul Kamke, auditing committee; Mrs. Clarence Klotzbuecher, nominating committee, and Mrs. William Gartzke and Mrs. Walter Steibs, planning committee.

Sales of picture post cards of the new church will be handled by Mrs. Rhinold Plotter, in the early services and Mrs. August Zander in the late services.

Mrs. Walter Ferg, Mrs. Emma Arndt, Mrs. Otto Fuhs, and Mrs. Rhinold Plotter will pack the clothing for relief. The November flower committee is Mrs. Arthur Schuelke and Mrs. Walter Ferg.

Hostesses for the November meeting were Mesdames William Gartzke, Rhinold Plotter, Walter Steibs, Fred Suehs, Ernest Timm, Ed Yohr and Herbert Zemple.



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**Hunting for Bargains?
Draw a Bead on Dorn's**

LEAN Center Cut
Pork Chops
65^c Lb.

Chunk Bacon **29^c** Lb.

TENDER PLUMP...DELICIOUS!
Turkeys
10-18 lbs.

4 to 5 lb. Young Ducklings **also 39^c** Lb.

Swiss-Miss — Frozen
Pumpkin or Mince Pies
3 20 oz. For 79^c

Hills-Dale
Freestone Peaches
4 29 oz. For 95^c

Swifts — 1 1/2 lbs. Can
Beef Stew 39^c

Mushroom "With Mushrooms" 5 3/4 oz. Can
MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE 7^c

Green Giant Cream Style Buy 3 One FREE
Corn 4 17 oz. for 55^c

Good Cooking WISCONSIN
Potatoes 10-Pounds 29^c

Pascal Celery **15^c**

Swifts Premium
Canadian Bacon 69^c Lb.

Tasty-Pak CUT BEANS
Green or Wax 10^c 15 oz.

Hunts **TOMATO SAUCE 10^c** 8 oz. Can

So. Sun — Frozen
Orange Juice . . . 4 6 oz. 99^c



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Rockefeller Holds Two Kinds of Hope

More Liberal Than Goldwater,
His Views May be Attractive

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two own making kinds of hope are New York Rockefeller is far more liberal than Goldwater. He can main provisions as he starts his hope his views, when laid before the primary voters, will prove more attractive, despite the polls.

After officially announcing his candidacy last week he spoke with a modesty forced upon him by public opinion polls which put his rival, Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, far ahead.

"I know," he said, "that at the present time I am the underdog in the polls." This week for no apparent reason, he seemed a little more optimistic, reportedly giving himself a 50-50 chance.

Double Hope
A man in that position needs a double hope to sustain him.

1. This is the typical politician's belief he has a special magic which will enchant the voters eventually.

2. The chance that Goldwater, President Kennedy dryly remarked that while it is possible once the campaign forces him to spell out his position, will fall.

tion it will "Test his endurance and his agility." Goldwater has said the Tennessee Valley Authority should be sold to private enterprise. This can hardly please all Republicans in the valley since some undoubtedly feel they have benefitted from TVA. Nor has he always been consistent. Last February he said that if war is necessary to get rid of the "cancer" of Communism in Cuba, "Let it mean war."

But last September he was saying, "Leave it up to the Cuban exiles to take back their homeland." American troops shouldn't get involved.

He has denied he is hedging on conservatism. He said "consistency is not necessarily a virtue. But I haven't changed my stand on any fundamental issues and I don't intend to."

But Goldwater has said "Of course, I think there would be something wrong with any man in public life who didn't change some of his ideas to meet the development's of time."

Afford to Wait
In 1959, when Rockefeller was dreaming of the 1960 nomination but Richard M. Nixon appeared to have it all locked up, Rockefeller backed out fast.

He could afford to wait for the next go-round in 1964. If he could stay in the public eye by being re-elected governor—as he was—he could try again.

There was no public reaction to handicap him—except perhaps, for political reasons—as there is now, because of his remarriage.

If the reaction against him because of his remarriage is truly deep—he'll get a chance to find out in the primaries—it may be enough to make this his last term as governor and knock him out of public life.

Appleton Employment To be Taken in Census

A Census Bureau interviewer, Malinda Jones, 207 N. Drew St., will visit a sample of local families during the week of Nov. 18 to collect up-to-date facts on employment and unemployment. It was announced today by Guy A. Lutz, director of the bureau regional office at St. Paul.

The Census Bureau gathers facts each month in its Current Population Survey in 357 selected areas throughout the country. The information obtained about the current employment situation is used in compiling national figures which are published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor.

Figures from the September 1963 survey showed a total of 69.5 million Americans employed—46 million men and 23.5 million women. Those unemployed numbered 3.5 million—1.9 million men and 1.6 million women.

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November Value Plus Special

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Solid black reverse twist in medium weight for good shape retention. Choose 2 and 3 button models with non-pleated trousers. Handsome for business or dress. Available in regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs, portlies and short portlies.



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Slacks
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Hard finish reverse twist fabric with excellent press holding abilities. Exclusive "Black Knight" tailoring with extra wide black satin inner waist band to insure a neat, non-roll waist. Black, oxford, olive, brown, blue. 29-42.

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to be fashionably on your toes!

Applaud this season's trend of rings, rings and more rings! Choose yours from a marvelous collection . . . tailored . . . simple . . . or extravagantly bejeweled with simulated gems . . . all feature Vendome's s-t-r-e-t-c-h band that ends knuckle and ring-slip problems. All lasting, hand polished metals with a jeweler's air!

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Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

Lewis F. Nelson

Lewis Nelson just plain wore out after 83 years of an activity-filled life. His death in Florida this week ended a long career of intensive service to the Fox Cities area. It was typical of his energy at an advanced age that he only recently had personally driven his wife from their Door County summer residence to their winter home in Fort Lauderdale.

Here was a man who used the influence he gained from success in business for service to his community, his area and his

state. A list of his major interests is illustrative: alderman and mayor of Kaukauna, state and local leader in the Democratic party and long-time member of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, curator of the State Historical Society, "father" of High Cliff State Park and "rescuer" of the Grignon Home, bank president and paper mill executive.

The Fox Cities will miss Lewis Nelson, but there are many of his works which will live long after him which should prove most satisfying to his mourners.

Congress Serious About Economy

The growing strength of the economy bloc in Congress, led by Rep. John Byrnes, was pointedly illustrated last week when the House approved by only an eight-vote margin an increase in the national debt ceiling from \$309 billions to \$315 billions.

Every Republican in the House voted against the measure with the exception of Wisconsin's Rep. O'Konski who voted "present." And 32 Democrats, mostly southerners, joined them to make the final roll call 187 to 179.

Rep. Byrnes in a last-ditch tactic moved to send the bill back to his House Ways and Means Committee. His motion was also defeated by a narrow margin, 197 to 172.

Byrnes argued the Administration

should be required to come up with a "more realistic" debt ceiling proposal based on a downward revision of its spending estimates.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where action must be completed by Nov. 30 or the limit will drop to \$285 billions in the absence of new legislation. The actual debt now is \$307.6 billions.

Sooner or later the Kennedy Administration is going to have to recognize that Congress is serious about cutting back on Federal spending. The chances of getting any major legislation passed are getting worse all the time in the complete absence of any Administration proposals to revise its spending ideas.

Managing Conservation Programs

Again there is a quarrel at Madison about the assignment of administrative responsibility for the acquisition of the outdoors recreational land upon which the state government has embarked under the additional financing provided in a law sponsored by Gov. Nelson three years ago.

The Democratic state administration of Gov. Reynolds, following the desire of its predecessor, insists that the direction of the program should be in the hands of the new State Recreation Committee which is administratively connected with the State Department of Resource Development. A substantial number of legislators, according to repeated votes, feel that this is a needless diffusion of authority and that since the Conservation Department is ultimately accountable for the management of these lands, it ought to be competent to direct their acquisition in the first instance.

As we see it, that contention is logical. Assemblyman Alfonsi has wondered out loud why such extraneous agencies as the College of Agriculture, the Welfare Department and the Highway Commission should have votes on the recreation committee. Their officers are only obliquely concerned, at best, with regard to their own statutory responsibilities. The Conservation Department, on the other hand, is directly and professionally involved in land buying and land development for all recreational purposes.

'Make the Best Better'

"To Make the Best Better," slogan of 4-H Club youths across the nation, has the ring of a challenge.

These rural and urban youths are attempting to take democracy and the American way of life and not only live it but make it even better.

This week, Nov. 10-16, is National Join a 4-H Club Week, a time when adult leaders should stop and evaluate their program for youth and rededicate themselves to showing young people values that make democracy work and principles and moral codes to live by.

Young men and women in the 4-H program should pause, too. Club work is not a thing just to be "joined." Projects have

a purpose. Youths in club work have an obligation to themselves and their futures to choose wisely the fields of achievement they wish to follow. The program of 4-H is aimed at preparing rural and urban youth to live in a highly technical and competitive society.

Accomplishments of youths, through the dedication of their leaders, improve our society. Club work builds young men and women of character.

If club members live up to the 4-H creed, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living for my club, my community and my country," they cannot help but "make the best better."

Looking Backward

30 Lives Lost on Union Steamer

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 24, 1863.

The Steamer Sunnyside was fired and burned by rebel incendiaries on the Mississippi River on the 13th inst. Thirty lives were lost.

The bombardment of Fort Sumpter (Charleston, S.C.) still continues; three shells were thrown into the city (Charleston) by way of experiment. It is thought the city will be ours before Christmas.

Gen. Banks now holds possession of the north side of the mouth of the Rio Grande River in Texas.

Our army at Chattanooga, Tenn., is rather quiescent; there is some talk of the army going into winter quarters.

Our prisoners at Richmond, Va., have been forwarded food and clothing.

Gen. Burnside's forces are being attacked near Knoxville, Tenn., and great confidence prevails that we shall be victorious over the rebel enemy.

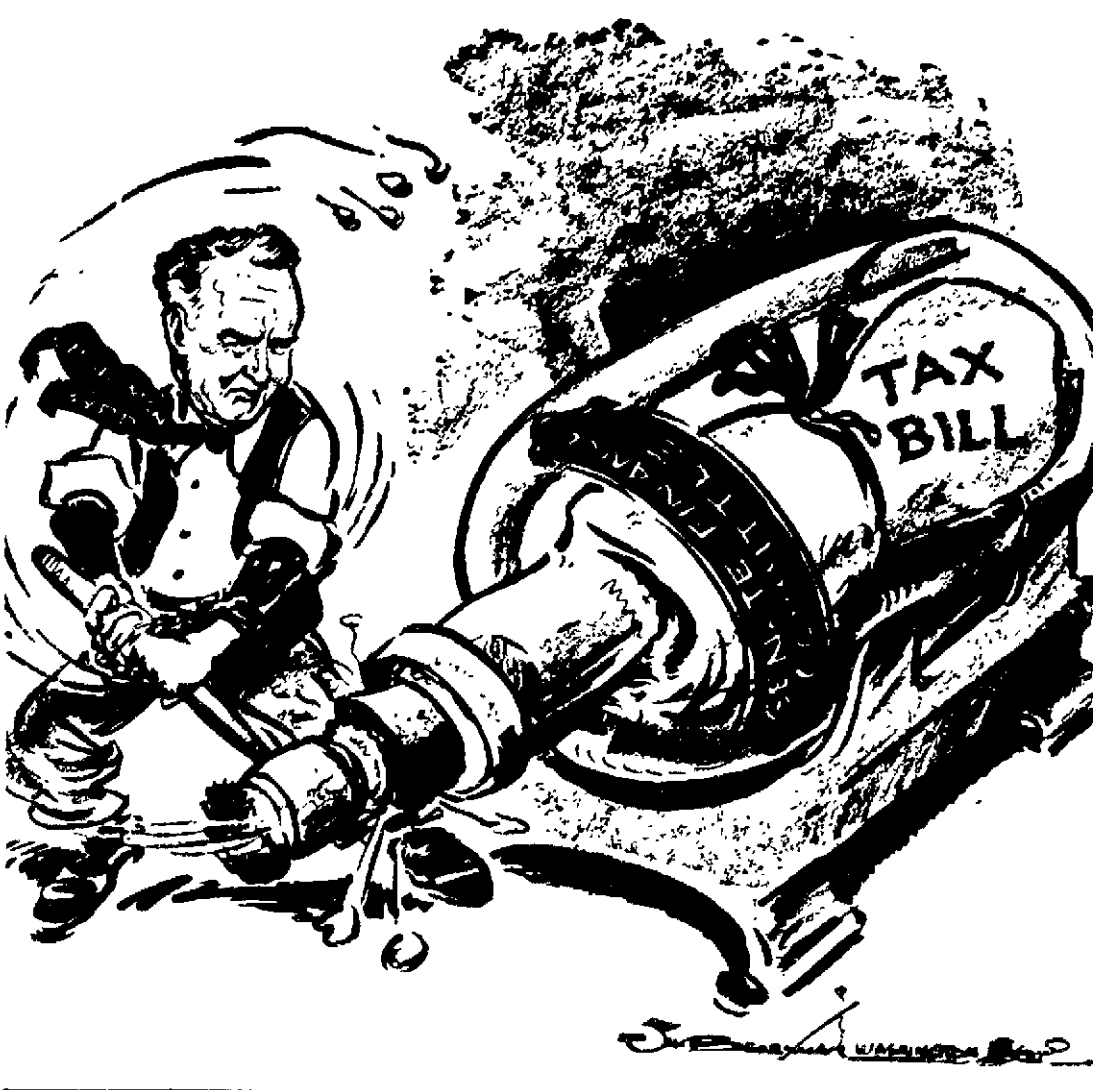
25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1938.

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette's aspirations to become Wisconsin's first 4th term governor fell under an avalanche of Republican votes which elected

Julius P. Heil to the office. Outagamie County, with numbers of traditional Progressive and Democratic precincts joining the Republican vote, contributed substantially to the landslide that swept Republican Heil into the governor's chair.

Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, was elected to the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket, defeating Democratic incumbent F. Ryan Duffy. Fond du Lac Republican Joshua L. Johns of Algoma, formerly of Appleton, succeeded George G. Schneider, Appleton Progressive, for the House of Representatives seat from the Eighth district. Other area Republicans elected to Congress were Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, who defeated Michael K. Reilly, Fond du Lac Democrat, and Reid F. Murray, Waupaca, who beat Gerald Boileau, Wausau Progressive.

On the county political scene John F. Lappen was elected sheriff; Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney; Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer; Stephen M. Peeters, register of deeds; Dr. Herbert E. Ellsworth, coroner; and unopposed John E. Hantschel for county clerk, Sydney M. Shan-



People's Forum

Shift of Pupils From Parochial To Public Schools May be Good

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A recent article by your Madison political correspondent, John Wyngaard, discussed the role of the parochial school within the general context of public school finance. He left the reader with the feeling that it would be very nice if the parochial schools could continue to make life easier for the property taxpayer by continuing to function as in the past. One received the distinct impression that Mr. Wyngaard wanted to lavish praise upon the parochial schools for keeping educational costs down but felt restrained from doing so.

Articles appearing recently in Look magazine and The Milwaukee Sentinel discussed problems currently facing parochial schools in the United States and Wisconsin. The articles in question noted that parochial school classes in elementary schools generally have from 45-60 pupils per class in Wisconsin and that in many states 80-90 pupils per class seem to be rather common. The Look magazine article made note of a nun's remarks to the effect that teaching under such circumstances de-humanized the teacher.

After reading these articles, one might very well ask questions concerning the quality of education being received by those children who are attending those overcrowded classes. Can we honestly deplore

the fact that more youngsters are not attending parochial schools? Shouldn't we direct our attention to encouraging people to support the public schools by encouraging parents who have children in parochial schools to send them to the public schools as, from an educational point of view, the move would be in the best interests of the children.

A question might be raised also concerning the objectives of public school education and the objectives of parochial school education. It is undoubtedly true that the public schools and the parochial schools have many common objectives, however, it should be pointed out that there is a basic difference in the two school systems which should not be ignored by anyone who is anxious to turn the education of children over the people who are primarily motivated by religion. That basic difference lies in the ultimate purpose of the two educational systems, and at this point, I must desist from putting the label "educational" upon the parochial school system.

The purpose of the Lutheran and Catholic parochial schools is to indoctrinate the child with the dogmas of religion. The child is taught the ultimate answer to every religious and philosophical problem which renders his mind in those areas of intellectual activity virtually

impotent. In the parochial school, the mind of the child is closed by people who think they know the ultimate answers to everything as their minds were closed when they were children also. It is true that the child is taught skills of a practical nature. This sort of thing cannot be described as education, however.

Education is the purpose of the public schools. The mind of the child is not considered to be fair game for any political or religious group that claims to know everything about everything. Thinking is encouraged in the public schools, a habit which it is hoped will continue beyond the receipt of a diploma. Good citizenship is not even the goal of public school education for one may be forced one day to make a choice between being a good citizen or a human being. Speaking idealistically, the development of a critical inquiring, mind within a humane human being is the goal of public school education as I see it.

Before bouquets of roses are tossed at the parochial schools for the money they are saving the taxpayer, I would like to ask what the ultimate cost is going to be as you can rest assured that the bill will be presented some day.

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopas Street
Menasha

Wisconsin Report

Madison Editor Fights Decentralization Trend In State Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—A Madison editor of liberal persuasion is making the curious complaint that the decentralization of state government services is threatening the enviable public payroll economic base of this city.

With striking candor, the complaint is repeatedly made that the growth of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, as a conspicuous example, and the establishment of branch offices in Milwaukee and various other cities of the principal state service agencies is diverting from the Madison mercantile market payrolls and other expenditures that belong here.



Wyngaard

Madison has been virtually depression-proof in this century, this tale of woe goes on, because its principal industry has been government, because government payrolls never shrink and indeed tend to expand comparatively when private enterprise is afflicted with depressions or recessions.

This spokesman for the Madison business community thinks something should be done about it, and is currently complaining that the local chamber of commerce does not perceive what seems plain enough to him.

There is disclosed here in naked simplicity the workings of the mind of one of the most prominent and influential of the liberal spokesmen of Wisconsin, and it is not as astonishing as it may appear at first glance.

Government has grown to such enormous size that its expenditure volume is recognized as a tangible asset in many other communities. Currently there is developing an eager competition among Wisconsin cities for new branches of the state universities and colleges—branches that may be decades in the realization, although some of the anxious

community advocates appear not to realize that.

One tends to wonder whether these enthusiastic lobbies are as much concerned about educational democracy, as they are about the infusion of new dollars into their local business stream as the result of new employment and the attraction of hundreds of spending students. A factory of 300 year-around employees is a boon that would be hailed in almost every Wisconsin city. A public service of equivalent size is even more valuable in local dollar attraction terms. Salaries are higher, payrolls expand more rapidly, and there are no lay-offs.

THE POINT

All of which, of course, misses the point in governmental service arrangements by a country mile. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee was established to broaden educational opportunity, even as the state colleges at Oshkosh and Eau Claire and LaCrosse and elsewhere have been steadily enlarged and improved over the last decade.

A Madison merchant thinking only of his cash register might like to believe that the 10,000 students enrolled at Milwaukee would be in Madison entering his door occasionally, if the University had not set up the Milwaukee branch. But in actuality, perhaps half of them might not have enrolled in college at all—which is perhaps of less concern to him.

The creation of branch offices of the motor vehicle department, the health board, the conservation department and many others is a convenience to the people and taxpayers of Wisconsin—which is what the legislature might have had in mind when it authorized such branches. It might even represent some economy, as in cutting down the travel expenses of thousands of civil servants.

Indeed, it might be hazarded that the men elected to office over the years had some respect for the notion that the state government should serve the welfare of all the people of Wisconsin, without regard to the commercial appetites of the capital city.

Strictly Personal

Harris Examines Idea Of Divorce Attorney

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The man at the cocktail party came up and introduced himself. "I've been wanting to meet you for a long time," he said, "for purely selfish reasons. I'd like you to write something about divorce lawyers."



Harris

"Always looking for usable material," I replied with glib insincerity. "Just exactly what would you like me to say about them?"

"Well, I happen to be one," he explained, "and I'd like you to refute the popular belief that divorce lawyers stir up more trouble between the parties. I've tried to reconcile many more couples than not, and most of my colleagues have tried the same."

"That's an interesting viewpoint," I murmured. "Tell me more."

"We're not looking for business," he continued. "We have all we can handle. And we get our fee whether the couple is reconciled or not. It might not be quite as large, but it's much more satisfying to us."

We continued chatting for a few minutes, and I promised to think about the matter. I was absolutely convinced that he meant what he said, and so do his colleagues. They really believe that they try to reconcile couples wherever possible—and on the conscious level, they prefer such an ending to beyond mere justice into the divorce litigation.

What they fail to see is that the "adversary system" in itself promotes bitterness and tension and self-interest on the part of both the contestants—and these tendencies run counter to any true reconciliation.

The chief function of an attorney is to protect the interest of his client. While on the one hand the lawyer may be urging the couple to settle their differences, on another level he is there to see to it that his own client gets the best possible "deal" in financial and legal terms.

These two attitudes are basically incompatible. "Reconciling" means giving at least as much as you take, and even a little more. It means sacrificing some self-interest, subordinating one's selfishness, and engaging in a human transaction rather than in a financial one.

Even with two attorneys who consciously desire a couple to reconcile, the parties are enveloped in an atmosphere of contest, in which trust is replaced by suspicion and personal feelings are corseted in formal and legal restrictions. Nor is the lawyer to blame for this; it is the very element in which he works, and he is not doing a good job as a counsel if he fails to provide for every safeguard.

There is a basic contradiction between love and equity; the former is a matter of pure risk-taking, the latter depends on guarantee and contracts. There is no "justice" in a marriage; to work, it must go beyond mere justice into the mystical realm of "mercy."

In Berlin, Jerusalem

Walls Still Used as Barriers but History Shows They Always Fall

WASHINGTON — Walls divide two of the world's great cities today — Berlin, and Jerusalem.

Ironically, people have been building such artificial geographic barriers for thousands of years, and usually the walls have failed to do their job. They have been penetrated, circumvented, or destroyed.

Precedents for political wall-building go back to almost 8000 B.C., perhaps longer, the National Geographic Society says.

Oldest Known Wall
Near Ariha, the present-day Jericho, the British archeologist Kathleen Kenyon discovered remains of a wall and tower built some time in the eighth millennium before Christ.

This is the oldest wall known to man. It existed long before the more famous wall that fell to Joshua and the Israelites in Biblical times around 1400 B.C. Writing of her research, Miss Kenyon said the Jerichians of that earlier time "were sufficiently organized as a community and sufficiently skilled in building in stone to surround their settlement with a massive, free standing wall."

A parallel to the Berlin and Jerusalem walls existed in Alexandria, Egypt, during the reign of the Roman emperor Caracalla in the third century.

Caracalla, a man of unsavory reputation who murdered his brother Geta, became the target of satirical tales and jokes circulated by bitterly witty Alexandrians.

Angered by the stories, Caracalla proceeded to Alexandria, gathered the offenders together, and instituted a terrible massacre.

"He caused the town to be divided by a wall, the inhabitants on one side being forbidden to pass to the other,"

Lady Amherst of Hackney related in her Sketch of Egyptian History published in London in 1904.

Caracalla sacked the city, enacted strict laws, and dissolved the celebrated Academy, a philosophical school that traced its origins to Aristotle.

China's Great Wall
Another emperor associated with wall - building and, coincidentally, with antischolarly activities, was Ch'ni Shi Huang Ti, who united China in the third century B.C.

Ch'in linked together the existing walled towns of China's north and thus built the main part of the Great Wall, a rampart nearly 2,000 miles long, winding from Shanhaikwan on the Yellow Sea to the

desert fortress of Kiayukwan.

But the haughty emperor, who wanted history to begin with his own time, burned all classic books and buried alive 460 scholars because they objected to his policies.

Ch'in is remembered in his epitaph for the book burning and burial of scholars and not for the Great Wall which, in any event, did not work. Mongols from the north pierced it at will.

The highly touted Maginot Line in France, a modern version of the fortified wall, is a recent example of the shortcomings of this type of defense. Early in World War II highly mobile German units flanked the static line and rendered it useless.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"You must get awfully fed up doing nothing but housework, dear . . . why don't you get a part-time job?"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Communists may be atheists, but the wedding of the Russian cosmonauts should convince even the Reds that some marriages are made in Heaven.

The much-heralded fist fight between two Texas congressmen broke all pugilistic records. First time in history the Boxing Commission caught both boxers trying to throw the fight while still weighing in.

Goldwater and Rockefeller had better decide pretty soon, or they may discover that the Republicans won't take "yes" for an answer.

One thing you can say about our side in Viet Nam, if you finally find out which side it is, nobody will believe you, anyway.

Savings, Loan Men MGIC's Investors

Special Effort Made to Sell Stock to Loan Firm Officials

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An official of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp has attributed the company's spectacular success to heavy investments by officers of savings and loan associations.

Spiros Kallas, one of the founders of the Milwaukee insurance firm, said Tuesday that the firm made a conscious effort to sell its stock to officials in lending institutions after it went into operation in 1957.

Investigation
An investigation into the role of savings and loan officials in the purchase of MGIC stock was launched Tuesday by Joseph P. McMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

McMurray said he wanted to see whether this relationship constitutes a conflict of interest.

MGIC provides insurance to lenders such as savings and loans they make for residential property purchases. Kallas called the backing by people in the savings and loan field a key factor in the firm's growth from 1957, when it wrote \$94,175 in premiums to last year when net written premiums totaled \$5,866,740.

Charles J. Timbers, deputy state insurance commissioner, expressed the same opinion. Timbers said the firm suffered losses its first two years in operation but after leaders in the United States Savings and Loan association gave their backing to the venture in 1959, the company began to boom.

Several state Republican leaders are listed as stock purchasers including Paul Rogan, former state senator from Ladysmith, who became executive vice president of MGIC. Rogan, who took over the

Goldwater Man Claims Support In Wisconsin

MADISON (AP)—The director of a national committee to draft Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination said Tuesday he had detected "very significant grass roots support" in Wisconsin for the Arizona senator.

F. Clifton White of Rye, N.Y., told a news conference he was encouraged by the way the drafting move is being received by Wisconsin Republicans.

"I'm delighted with the leadership of our club here and with what's been done so far," White said.

White did not seem to be disturbed by a campaign by some Wisconsin Republicans to make Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay the unopposed favorite son candidate in the April 7 GOP primary.

Congressman Byrnes is highly thought of but we're trying to get Senator Goldwater to run, White said.

The committee director said clear cut difference, White thought the draft was ap-

Insurance Post
He was appointed insurance commissioner in 1955 and left the post July 2, 1959. MGIC was granted its insurance license Feb. 14, 1957.

Others listed as stock purchasers in the booming firm included Republican State Sens. Robert Knowles of New Richmond and Jerris Leonard of Bayside, former GOP State Chairman Claude Jasper of Madison and a number of Milwaukee savings and loan company executives.

Name Youth Camp
LANCASTER (AP)—The Grant County Board voted Tuesday to name the youth camp at Wyalusing State Park near Prairie du Chien the Hugh Harper Camp in the memory of the late Assemblyman Hugh Harper of Lancaster who died in August.

One in 100 2 Million Americans Have Tried Suicide

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two million Americans more than one in 100—already have tried to commit suicide.

Some 200,000 try each year to take their own lives and 25,000 to 35,000 or more actually succeed.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, a famous statistician, cited these estimates today in urging that suicide be recognized as a serious public health problem and that peeling to a body of voters in Wisconsin and nationally who have not voted because they claim there has not been a real choice between a Democratic and Republican nominee.

Goldwater would provide the clear cut difference, White thought the draft was ap-

communities and health officials act now to prevent this toll. The attempts at suicide all represent cries for help, he told the American Public Health Association.

Young People
Because they involve young people for the most part, their numbers accumulate over the years, he said. I estimate that today there are at least two million persons alive in the United States who have a history of one or more such attempts.

These people who survive this searing emotional experience constitute a pool from which the completed suicides of succeeding years are largely drawn.

Of those who try suicide, most are under 30 and are mostly young women, Dr. Dublin said. Of those who succeed, most are well over 50 and men outnumber women 3 to 1.

Insurance
People kill themselves to collect insurance or because they are dying of incurable disease, but the majority are emotionally or mentally overwhelmed or upset, said Dr. Dublin, retired second vice president and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

But if people with problems can get help and sympathy, he said, experience has shown that suicide is, to a degree, at least a preventable condition.

Dr. Dublin said coordination of the social, medical and psychological services in many communities is needed to rescue the would-be suicide by offering a helping hand "night or day."

Pope's Doctor Dies
BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, 81, who treated Pope John XXIII during his final illness, died today.

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Troops Choose Kisses Instead of Big Steaks

BY GARTH JONES
BERGSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Tex. (AP)—Troops leading the way home on the big lift from Germany were typical soldiers—they chose a kiss from the wife or girlfriend instead of a steak.

The first C135 jet transport returning men of the 2nd Armored Division from maneuvers in Germany, arrived Tuesday afternoon from near Frankfurt. It started a series of 87 flights due here about 2 1/2 hours apart until Nov. 21.

Other Planes
Other planes will land at Gray Air Force Base near Killeen and Connally Air Force Base, near Waco, until 222 flights have returned the 16,000 troops flown to Europe Oct. 22-23.

Exercise Big Lift was designed to prove the United States' ability to move combat forces overseas quickly and in large numbers. A seven-day maneuver with the 3rd Armored Division ended Tuesday.

While the 73 men and officers on the first plane waited for U.S. custom agents to check baggage they took a straw vote.

"Do you want to go first to the mess hall where we have some big thick steaks waiting to feed you or would you rather skip that to see your wives and families?" a welcoming officer asked.

There were just two half-hearted votes for the steaks.

The returnees were transported by bus to Ft. Hood, 70 miles north where they were reunited with loved ones.

It was a very successful maneuver—it exceeded all expectations, said Brig. Gen. Keith Ware, assistant 2nd Armored Division commander.

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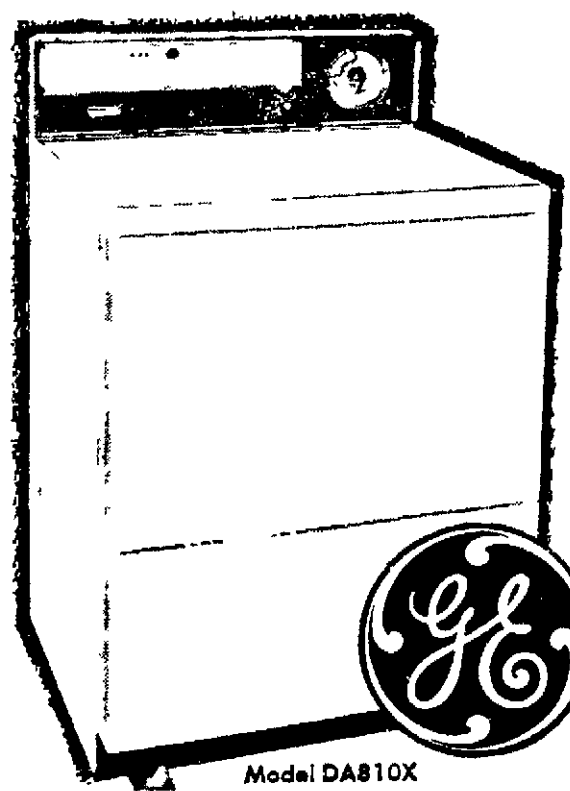
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man of a 250,000-acre south Texas ranch to make a profession as president in 1944 after several years of writing and talking about eral years of clashes with Texas and the Southwest. Dobie's outspoken criticism of the regents of the University of Texas has taken him to the center of many controversies. He told at least two Texas governors they were not fit for the job. He called the lieutenant governor a "homemade Fascist" during an argument following Dobie's comment that Davy Crockett was ignorant. Critical Views He once advised that the College of Education and School of Journalism at the University of Texas be abolished, and he said the \$100,000 cenotaph honoring heroes of the Alamo looked like a grain elevator. Dobie spoke out loud and long for Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who is fully recovered. His eyes are as bright blue, his mind and memory quick, his tongue fast. "We're still colonials, thinking we can buy culture," he said of his fellow Texans. "The trouble with many Texas writers has been" — he emphasized the verb tense — "that they are too Texan. They lack perspective. They have been country-minded, provincial in their outlook. I don't believe anybody can write about any place now, in these times, without perspective of other places. That means we are in a more sophisticated age than we once were in, I suppose. Man should be evaluated on intellectual ability, information, intelligence and honesty. In Texas we something wanting to use him as a writer has to associate with himself. He has to fight for freedom from other associates."

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Education Week Visiting Days Set At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The State Graded School will combine the observance of American Education Week with teacher - parent conferences at the school Thursday and Friday. Children in kindergarten classes will not have classes on either day as parents of students will be visiting with teachers while students from grades one through eight will not attend classes Friday as visiting day for their parents will be held. Notes have been sent to parents assigning various times for teacher conferences. Report cards will be presented parents and discussion held on the individual child's progress and attitude. Parents will also be permitted to view new educational aids and view classrooms. A writer has to associate with himself. He has to fight for freedom from other associates."

Frank Dobie Decries Invasion of Civilization Into His Privacy

BY JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — All his life, J. Frank Dobie — writer, educator and cowboy philosopher — has watched the march of progress across the Southwest. He's a bit disgruntled with the tracks that civilization has left on the land he loves. "I damn sure would rather hear a coyote bark than any man's radio," says Dobie. Now 75, Dobie is white-haired and his face is deeply creased by machines are not," Dobie said in an interview at his home in Austin. He squirmed in his chair as if it was not quite comfortable as a saddle. He, to many Texans, is the state's No. 1 spokesman, a rugged intellectual in runover boots, a story told about the world we live in. He also is a maverick, a man who chooses not to run with the herd. The sounds of nature are ranch country. It was in 1920 that he gave up a job as fore-

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Pork Butt Roast 39¢
Fresh Semi-Boneless

Sliced Bacon 49¢
1 lb. pkg.
Oscar Mayer—4 Varieties

Luncheon Meats 89¢
3 7 oz. pkgs.

Flav-O-Rite

ICE CREAM

59¢
All Varieties half gallon

Vegetables 29¢
1 1/2 lb. pkg.

• Corn • Peas • Ripple Sliced Carrots • Mixed Vegetables
• Cut green Beans • Peas & Carrots • Lima Beans

Hunt's

FRUIT COCKTAIL 89¢
4 15-oz. cans

Facial Tissue \$1
3 600-count boxes
Kleenex White or Colored

FRESHER BY FAR PRODUCE

McIntosh 4-lb. bag **29¢**

Apples

Potatoes 59¢
20-lb. bag
Wisconsin Russet

Prima

SHORTENING 49¢
3 lb. can

Flour \$1.69
25 lb. bag
Flav-O-Rite

Pitted Dates 73¢
2 lb. pkg.
Bardo

Chocolate Chips 35¢
11-oz. pkg.
Flav-O-Rite

Seedless Raisins 49¢
2 lb. pkg.
Sunmaid

Coconut 39¢
14-oz. pkg.
Durkee Snowflake

Libby Pumpkin 39¢
3 16-oz. cans

FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday—6 to 9 P.M.

1000 LOAVES BREAD
1 lb. Home Style **10¢**
While They Last

FLAVORITE PIES 2/49¢
22 oz.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS to any lady wearing long earrings.
50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS to any man wearing a sweater.

SPECIAL OFFER

Park Avenue Crystal

Glasses 59¢
12 9 oz. tumblers

DOERING'S

BAKERY PRODUCTS

Baked while you shop from the purest and best ingredients for better flavor and full nutritional value.

Try Our New
PIZZA COFFEE CAKE 29 oz. **59¢**

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS on \$1.00 Purchase Super Valu Bakery (10¢ Bread Excluded)

COUPON A Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 16

Hunt's—15-oz. can **FREE**
Tomato Juice
with this coupon and purchase totaling \$5.
Minimum markup and fair trade items excluded.

Name _____

You can use any one or all coupons

- 1 Coupon w/36 Order
- 2 Coupons w/310 Order
- 3 Coupons w/315 Order
- 4 Coupons w/320 Order

SUPER VALU

COUPON B Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 16

Krinkle Cut Frozen **FREE**
French Fries
with this coupon and purchase totaling \$5.
Minimum markup and fair trade items excluded.

Name _____

You can use any one or all coupons

- 1 Coupon w/36 Order
- 2 Coupons w/310 Order
- 3 Coupons w/315 Order
- 4 Coupons w/320 Order

SUPER VALU

COUPON C Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 16

Flav-O-Rite **FREE**
Popcorn 16-oz. pkg.
with this coupon and purchase totaling \$5.
Minimum markup and fair trade items excluded.

Name _____

You can use any one or all coupons

- 1 Coupon w/36 Order
- 2 Coupons w/310 Order
- 3 Coupons w/315 Order
- 4 Coupons w/320 Order

SUPER VALU

COUPON D Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 16

1-lb. Cello Bag **FREE**
Carrots
with this coupon and purchase totaling \$5.
Minimum markup and fair trade items excluded.

Name _____

You can use any one or all coupons

- 1 Coupon w/36 Order
- 2 Coupons w/310 Order
- 3 Coupons w/315 Order
- 4 Coupons w/320 Order

SUPER VALU

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IT PAYS TO CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY AT PENNEY'S

6 Reasons Why



SPECIAL! PIMA COTTONS FOR MISSES, JUNIORS, HALF-SIZES!

The pinnacle of fine-quality cotton... but when did you ever see Pima priced this low! And... this exciting collection is ours exclusively! You'll find sheaths, sweeping skirts, and your favorite shirtwaists! You'll find the highest quality, from the generous three-inch hems to the finished belts 'n button holes! Stripes, patterns and jewel-toned solids! See for yourself! Break the high price-tag habit... shop Penney's and save!

4⁴⁴
ONLY because they're exclusively Penney's!



our famous electric blankets reduced!

our famous all acrylic electric blanket

2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

The famous blanket used by over a million happy sleepers, now fluffier, thicker, more beautifully machine washable with Supnap! Dial the warmth you like, sleep in even all night comfort. Snap-fit corners. Nylon binding.

Reg. \$15

NOW

11⁸⁸

peacock • rosebeige • pink cloud • cherry red • bright lavender • horizon blue • beryl green • primrose gold

Single control Double bed size 72" x 84"

Dual control double bed size 80" x 84"...reg. \$20 NOW **15⁸⁸**



our luxury Creslan® electric blanket

5-YEAR GUARANTEE!

Control: 5-years replacement! Blanket: 2 years replacement plus 3 years free repair!

Our most luxurious electric blanket, downy-soft Creslan acrylic, now more beautifully machine washable with Supnap! Dial your favorite warmth for all-night comfort. Exquisite control. Deep nylon satin bindings. Snap-fit corners. Come early!

Reg. \$22

NOW

\$17

rosebeige • peacock • baby pink • horizon blue • beryl green • persimmon

Single control Double bed size 80" x 84"

SPECIAL! Ladies' Luggage

TRAIN CASE, VANITY CASE, LIGHTWEIGHT HAT BOXES

your choice... **3⁸⁸** Plus Tax

Smart and smooth inside and out... give luggage that gives miles of service! Vanity Overnight case and Train case are rayon acetate lined, with expanding accessory pocket and lid mirror. Hat box is wipe-clean plastic inside, with removable lid mirror. Blue, ivory or red scuff-resistant vinyl; hat box also in black vinyl patent.



SPECIAL! Boys' Tough Denim Lined Boxer Jeans!

\$1 sizes 2, 4, 6 & 8

Save now on soft 100% cotton flannel lined, Sanforized® boxer jeans. Reinforced at points of strain for rugged, long wear. Buy now, Save now!



Roll-Up Sleeve, Novelty Collar Blouse Buy!

your choice **1⁷⁷**

Smart 100% cotton broadcloth blouses in a variety of collar styles! Popular roll-up sleeves, button front. Machine washable. Choose several from assorted pastels or white! Sizes 32 to 38.



Terrific Buy! Girls' Corduroy Play Pants!

7 to 14 **2 for \$3**

3 to 6x.....\$1

Tapered cotton corduroy pants for girls! Band front, elastic back, two side pockets! Sizes 3 to 6x with boxer waist! Black, blue, red.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah

Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

Mon. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

